St. Johns River Water Management District

GOVERNING BOARD MEETING
AGENDA
November 10, 2026
Governing Board Room
SJRWMD District Headquarters
4049 Reid Street
Palatka, FL 32177

NOTE: One or more of Governing Board members may attend and participate in the meeting by means of communications media technology.

The order of items appearing on the agenda is subject to change during the meeting.

Governing Board Meeting - 10:00 AM

Regular Agenda

1.1. **For Information:** Employee Awards.

1.2. **For Information:** The Hydrologic Conditions Report.

1.3. **Consideration:** Approve Consent Agenda items.

1.4. **For Information:** Staff will provide a briefing on District Policy 320, Investment, and an overview of the long-term budget/spend plan.

1.5. **Consideration:** Approve the 2026 Middle St. Johns River Basin Plan.

1.6. **For Information:** Staff will provide an overview of biosolids management.

1.7. **For Information:** Public comment.

Consent Agenda

2.1. **Consideration:** Approve minutes of the October 13, 2026 Governing Board meeting.

2.2. **Consideration:** Approve the Treasurer's Financial Report dated September 30, 2026.

2.3. **For Information:** Report from Chandler Asset Management of the District's investment performance for the quarter ended September 30, 2026, in compliance with District Policy 320 and Chapter 218.415, Fla. Stat.

2.4. **For Information:** Quarterly report of District assets with an original cost of less than $100,000 that have been approved for surplus by the Executive Director in accordance with District Policy 370, Capital Asset Accounting and Disposition.

2.5. **Consideration:** Approve the plan for the external audit of the District’s financial statements for

Fiscal Year 2025-26 as presented by James Moore & Co., P.L.

2.6. **Consideration:** Approve the list of five qualified mechanical vegetation management contractors and authorize the Executive Director to execute multi-year contracts with the approved contractors and with any additional contractors determined to be qualified through a subsequent solicitation for the same services, subject to the aggregate shared funding cap of $1,500,000, and to execute all related budget transfers.

2.7. **Consideration:** Approve the list of qualified vendors for the purchase of herbicides and related adjuvants and authorize the Executive Director or his designee to take actions in support of the District's Invasive Plant Management Program.

2.8. **Consideration:** Approve the 2027 Governing Board Meeting Calendar.

2.9. **For Information:** The FY 2025-26 Inspector General Annual Report.

2.10. **Consideration:** Approve Consumptive Use Permit 50049-11, known as Town of Lady Lake. This application is for an existing public supply for 1.51 mgd of groundwater from the Upper Floridan aquifer for public supply use through 2031. Of this total allocation, 0.62 mgd is a temporary allocation pursuant to Rule 3.3.3.8, Applicant’s Handbook: Consumptive Uses of Water.

Other Items and Reports

3.1. **For Information:** Pending litigation - significant events or significant status changes.

3.2. **For Information:** Governing Board comment.

3.3. **For Information:** Executive Director's Report and Calendar.

Adjourn

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Governing Board

THROUGH: Michael Register, Executive Director
Executive Office

FROM: Robin Hudson, Director
Office of Human Resources

SUBJECT: Employee Awards

FOR INFORMATION
Employee Awards.

5-YEAR SERVICE AWARDS
Douglas Conkey
Intergovernmental Coordinator
Governmental Affairs Program

Elizabeth Nackman
Environmental Scientist II
Bureau of Water Resource Information

April Padgett
Payroll Specialist
Office of Financial Services

10-YEAR SERVICE AWARDS
Matthew Watkins
Data Quality Assurance Specialist III
Bureau of Water Resource Information

20-YEAR SERVICE AWARDS
Thomas Jobes
Engineer Scientist Program Manager
Bureau of Watershed Management and Modeling

30-YEAR SERVICE AWARDS
Sandra Smith
Compliance Supervisor
Division of Regulatory Services

40-YEAR SERVICE AWARDS

Michael Deloach
Survey Party Chief
Bureau of District Projects and Construction

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MEMORANDUM

TO:	Governing Board
THROUGH:	Michael Register, Executive Director Executive Office
FROM:	Tim Miller, Bureau Chief Bureau of Water Resource Information
SUBJECT:	Hydrologic Conditions Report

FOR INFORMATION
The Hydrologic Conditions Report.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Governing Board

FROM: Michael Register, Executive Director
Executive Office

SUBJECT: Consent Agenda Items

RECOMMENDATION
Approve Consent Agenda items.

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MEMORANDUM

TO:	Governing Board
FROM:	Michael Register, Executive Director Executive Office
SUBJECT:	Overview of District Policy 320, Investment and long-term budget/spend plan

FOR INFORMATION
Staff will provide a briefing on District Policy 320, Investment, and an overview of the long-term budget/spend plan.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Governing Board

THROUGH: Michael Register, Executive Director
Executive Office

FROM: Tom Frick, Director
Division of Basin Management

SUBJECT: 2026 Middle St. Johns River Basin Plan

RECOMMENDATION
Approve the 2026 Middle St. Johns River Basin Plan.

BACKGROUND
In 2024, the District introduced its Basin Management Program, which divided the District into four strategic planning basins: the Indian River Lagoon/Upper St. Johns River Basin (IRL/USJRB), the Middle St. Johns River Basin, the Lower St. Johns River Basin, and the Ocklawaha River Basin. This approach allows the District to meet the resource needs of each specific basin and to focus its resources and efforts more effectively and efficiently. The program encompasses the research, science, data and modeling, and stakeholder input to evaluate the state of the region's water resources and to develop the projects necessary to address challenges.

Each basin is overseen by a dedicated basin coordinator tasked with developing actionable initiatives to address the resource priorities within the basin. The basin coordinators assess the basins' resources and the associated science, identify priorities, and develop basin plans detailing regional priorities and objectives to address the challenges unique to each basin. The basin plans are the foundation for the regional priorities established in the District's Strategic Plan.

DISCUSSION
Staff recently completed the Middle St. Johns River Basin Plan. The basin plan identified Water Quality, Outstanding Florida Springs, and Flood Protection as the priorities. On July 16, 2026, the District hosted a public meeting to present an overview of the draft Middle St. Johns River Basin Plan. The draft plan was then posted on the District website for public comment from July 23 through August 13, 2026. Public comments were incorporated into the final draft where appropriate. Upon Governing Board approval, the final Middle St. Johns River Basin Plan will be available to the public on the District's website.

St. Johns River Water Management District

Middle St. Johns River Basin Plan

2026





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Introduction

The St. Johns River Water Management District (District) is a science-based organization responsible for managing and protecting water resources in northeast and east-central Florida. The District's mission is to ensure adequate water supplies are available to meet the needs of current and future users while protecting and restoring water quality and related natural resources.

Water resource opportunities and challenges vary across the District and evolve over time. To focus its resources and efforts more effectively, the District is divided into four strategic planning basins: the Lower St. Johns River Basin (LSJRB); the Ocklawaha River Basin; the Indian River Lagoon/Upper St. Johns River Basin(IRL/USJRB), and the Middle St. Johns River Basin (MSJRB). Within each strategic planning basin, the District identifies regional priorities and works with stakeholders and local government partners to identify and implement solutions to protect our natural resources and support the state's growth by ensuring the sustainable use of Florida's water for the benefit of the people of the District and the state.

The MSJRB covers more than 2,000 square miles, and encompasses Seminole County, portions of Orange, Osceola, Volusia, Lake, Marion, and Putnam counties, and a small northwest corner of Brevard County. The MSJRB is known for its springs, lakes, creeks, streams, and rivers. This basin includes the middle section of the St. Johns River and its expansive floodplain wetlands, including lakes Harney, Jesup, Monroe, and George; the Econlockhatchee and Wekiva rivers, both designated as Outstanding Florida Waters (OFW); and Deep Creek. The Wekiva River is also designated as a National Wild and Scenic River and a Florida Scenic and Wild River. The basin also includes seven designated Outstanding Florida Springs (OFS): Rock, Wekiwa, Gemini, Volusia Blue, De Leon, Alexander, and Silver Glen springs.



Executive Summary

The strategic priorities for the MSJRB focus on improving water quality, protecting the OFS, and enhancing flood protection.

The MSJRB water quality priority includes reducing excess nutrient loadings and legacy nutrients in the lakes and waterways. Ongoing District water quality monitoring and reporting includes analysis and evaluation of water quality data to produce the annual Water Quality Status and Trends Report. Additionally, District projects aimed at reducing legacy nutrients include the Lake Jesup Offline Media-Based Water Quality Improvement Project, the Lake Jesup Sediment Phosphorus Inactivation Project, and the Lake George Gizzard Shad Harvest Project.

The District will use information from the completed Loch Haven Chain of Lakes Final Feasibility Assessment Report and the ongoing MSJRB Feasibility Study to facilitate the development of cost-effective water quality improvement projects.

The MSJRB OFSs priority focuses on developing opportunities with local partners to protect OFSs within the basin. Efforts supporting this priority include reducing nitrogen loading within the springshed and protecting native submerged aquatic vegetation (SAV).

New project opportunities with local municipalities and agencies are essential to the focus on water quality, water levels, and spring flows data that form the basis for regional projects to protect the OFSs. The District will continue to balance the protection of Florida's springs with the public enjoyment of these precious natural resources.

The flood protection priority in the MSJRB focuses on land acquisition within the St. Johns River floodplain and its major tributaries. Efforts supporting this priority include the District's





land acquisition programs; ongoing hydrologic monitoring and data reporting of surface water elevations and flows; and completion of the Upper and Middle St. Johns River Flood Forecasting Model. Protecting floodplain wetlands and restoring those with altered hydrology also supports public recreation and education while preserving natural systems and their associated plant and wildlife habitats.

Middle St. Johns River Strategic Planning Basin Water Quality

Priority:

- Improve water quality within the lakes and waterways

Objectives:

- Continue monitoring of water quality, SAV, and shoreline habitat to identify trends and document the success of water quality improvement projects.
- Develop projects that reduce internal legacy nutrient loads within water bodies, including the Lake Jesup Offline Media-Based Water Quality Improvement Project, the Lake Jesup Sediment Phosphorus Inactivation Project, and the Lake George Gizzard Shad Harvest Project.
- Develop cost-effective nutrient reduction projects identified in the Loch Haven Chain of Lakes Water Quality and Flood Protection Feasibility Study, the MSJRB Feasibility Study, the Lakes Apopka and Jesup Restoration Strategies Study, and the proposed Lake George Conservation Area Hydrologic Restoration Project.



Highlight:

The District has many ongoing efforts to protect and improve water quality throughout the lakes and waterways of the MSJRB. A key component of this work is monitoring and reporting on water quality, SAV, and shoreline habitat. Results from these efforts are used to identify trends and document the success of water quality improvement projects, as well as SAV and shoreline habitat restoration and enhancement projects.

Project development to reduce internal recycling of legacy nutrients in Lake Jesup, where internal nutrient loading originates from in-lake sediments and groundwater seepage, is ongoing. In addition, the Lake George Gizzard Shad Harvest continues to improve water quality within the lake.

The District will also continue to facilitate nutrient reduction projects within the watersheds of the MSJRB by using recommendations from the Loch Haven Chain of Lakes Water Quality and Flood Protection Feasibility Study, the ongoing MSJRB Feasibility Study, the Lakes Apopka and Jesup Restoration Strategies Study, and the proposed Lake George Conservation Area Hydrologic Restoration Project.

Water Quality, SAV, and Shoreline Habitat Monitoring

The District maintains sixty-eight surface water quality stations within the MSJRB that are monitored at least monthly. The District analyzes and evaluates these data in the annual Water Quality Status and Trends Report. For the 2025 report, the five-year status assessment period was from January 1, 2020, through December 31, 2024. At least three years of data during the five-year assessment period were required to complete the status assessment. The fifteen-year



trend assessment period was from January 1, 2010, through December 31, 2024. At least ten years of data during the fifteen-year period of record were required to calculate the trend (Figure 1).

The District currently monitors SAV at selected locations within Lake George to assess the health of the water body. SAV serves as an important indicator of the water quality and ecosystem condition. Changes in SAV distribution or abundance may indicate environmental stress resulting from changes in water quality, herbivory, or other factors that limit SAV growth, coverage, and recruitment.

The District is partnering with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) to conduct annual SAV monitoring within the MSJRB lakes. District staff assisted FWC with SAV surveys in lakes Monroe, Jesup, and Harney in 2025 and are continuing these efforts in 2026 in lakes Monroe, Woodruff, George, and Harney. The District will also independently survey Lake Monroe to determine the full extent of SAV beds. Sonar-based mapping may also be used by FWC as water levels permit.

The District monitors and assesses native shoreline and littoral native vegetation in lakes Jesup, Harney, Monroe, and George. These floodplain littoral areas provide important nursery and refuge habitat for many commercial, sport, and wetland-dependent species. Shoreline vegetation can also trap sediments and contribute to nutrient attenuation.

Initial surveys of littoral native vegetation in lakes Jesup, Harney, Monroe, and George will begin in summer 2026 and will be repeated annually as funding is available. Long-term monitoring will enable staff to compare current conditions with historical patterns and evaluate the ecological health of each water body.

Lake Jesup Offline Media-Based Water Quality Improvement Project

The District's Governing Board designated Lake Jesup as a priority for water quality restoration and enhancement of fish and wildlife habitats. Decades of excessive nutrient loading have resulted in accumulations of legacy nutrients within the lake sediments that continue to recycle into the water column, delaying improvements in the lake's water quality.

Reducing the release of legacy nitrogen and phosphorus from lake sediments through sediment removal or inactivation has been a focus of the District's restoration efforts. Through the removal or inactivation processes, biologically available

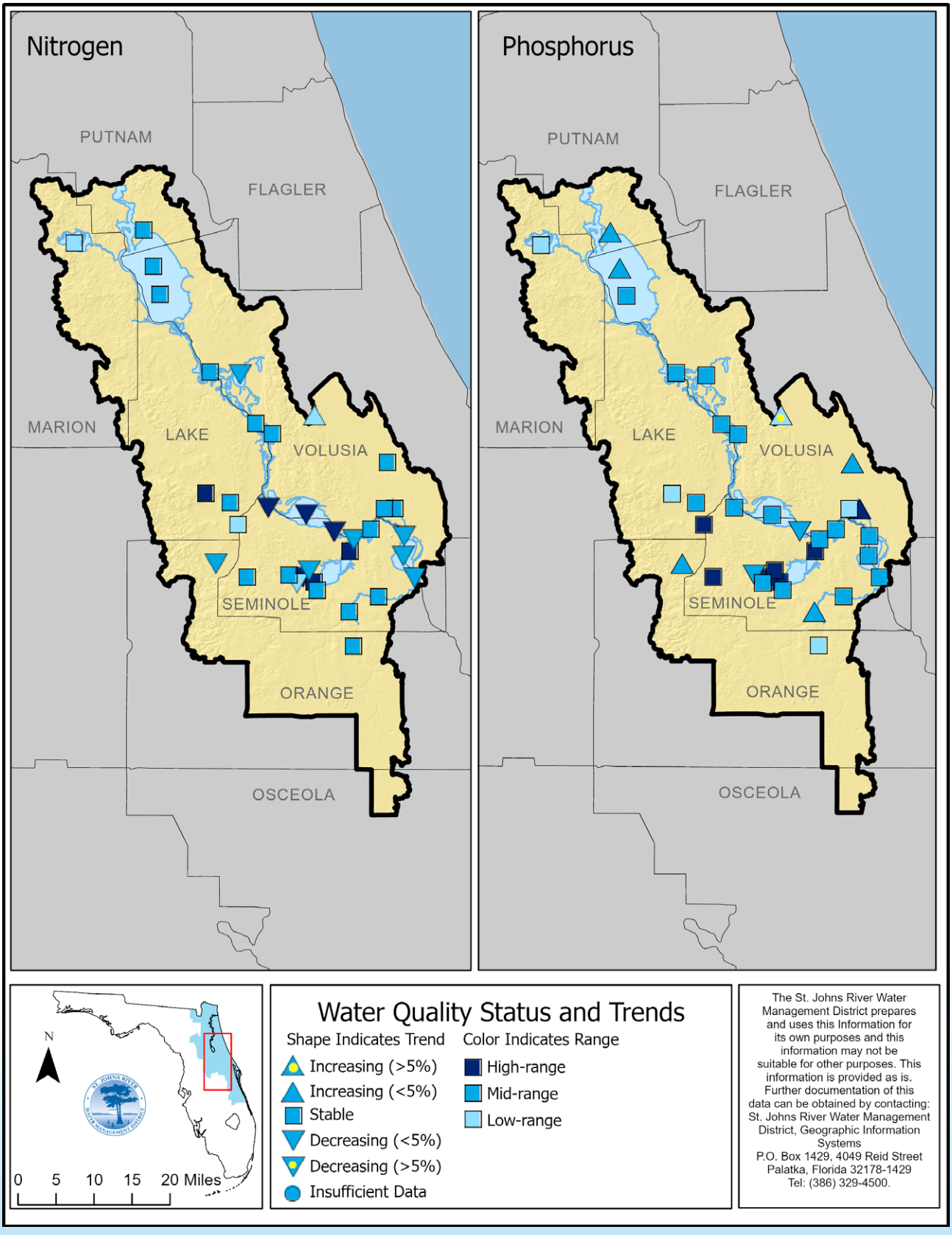


Figure 1. Water Quality Status and Trends in the MSJRB.

forms of phosphorus are removed or converted to a biologically inert form, effectively removing the nutrients available for algal blooms in the water.

Flow-through nutrient treatment technologies were evaluated during fiscal year (FY) 2021–22. Results indicated that small-footprint treatment technologies, including nutrient sorption media, could remove nitrogen and phosphorus at higher rates than a flow-through wetland system at comparable costs.

The District is currently under contract to complete the design and permitting of a full-scale nutrient reduction project (Figure 2). The project will treat raw water pumped from Lake Jesup before returning the treated water to the lake. The facility is located on a 9.7-acre upland property owned by the District along the southeastern shoreline.

The design includes pilot-scale evaluation and testing of a media-based system, which is expected to be completed by October 2026. Final design and permitting of the full-scale project are anticipated to be completed by October 2027.

Lake Jesup Sediment Phosphorus Inactivation Project

In July 2025, the District received a $15 million legislative appropriation for a phosphorus inactivation project in Lake Jesup (Figure 2). The project will incorporate lanthanum-modified bentonite in the lake's sediments to bind biologically available phosphorus that would otherwise contribute to algal blooms in the water.

The contract will consist of three primary components: diagnostic sediment sampling to establish baseline phosphorus concentrations and determine dosing and spatial differences; multiple applications of the treatment material; and post-treatment sampling to evaluate effectiveness. The project is expected to begin in fiscal year 2026–27 with an initial sediment treatment occurring in 2027 and be completed by summer 2031.

Lake George Gizzard Shad Harvesting

Efforts to reduce legacy phosphorus from Lake George have focused on harvesting rough fish, primarily gizzard shad, a native species that thrives in nutrient-rich waters. Commercial harvest removes phosphorus contained within their bodies while reducing phosphorus recycling associated with feeding and sediment resuspension.

The District initiated the program in Lake George (Figure 2) in 2013, making the 2026 season the eleventh annual harvest. More than one million pounds of fish are removed each year, resulting in the removal of over 8,300 pounds of phosphorus annually. The harvest is carefully timed to not harm the annual migration of American shad (*Alosa sapidissima*), a protected sportfish that is not related to the gizzard shad.





Harvested gizzard shad are sold for use as bait in crayfish and crab traps, helping offset program costs and making the project one of the District's most cost-effective phosphorus reduction strategies. The District plans to evaluate the cost-effectiveness and potential for other gizzard shad harvest efforts to remove nutrients from MSJRB water bodies.

Water Quality and Flood Protection Feasibility Study for the Loch Haven Chain of Lakes

The Loch Haven Chain of Lakes (LHCL) is a five-lake system within the upper Howell Creek Basin. Its watershed spans the City of Winter Park, the City of Orlando, and Orange County, and ultimately drains to Lake Jesup (Figure 2).

In fiscal year 2023–24, the District received a $1.35 million legislative appropriation to administer and implement a flood protection and long-term nutrient management study of the LHCL. The study included the identification of potential capital improvement projects that provide flood protection or water quality improvement.

The study established a foundation for developing sustainable projects that provide long-term efficacy that can be implemented by stakeholders. Three key issues were evaluated: water quality, flood protection, and aquatic vegetation management.

The first phase of the study, funded at $500,000, included data review, field reconnaissance, vegetation assessments, water quality and flood protection assessments, existing stormwater infrastructure evaluations (supported by stormwater modeling), and nutrient load assessment (supported by water quality modeling).

These efforts resulted in the identification of thirty-four conceptual projects intended to provide either flood protection or nutrient reduction benefits. The final report, Water Quality and Flood Protection Feasibility Study for the Loch Haven Chain of Lakes Final Feasibility Assessment, was completed in May 2025.

The second phase of the study, funded at $850,000, involved working with local stakeholders to identify one or more of the thirty-four project concepts for development of full-scale design and permitting.

Design of the first project for the City of Orlando began in January 2026. This project will reduce localized flooding and improve water quality within the Lake Winyah basin. Design of a second project for Orange County began in June 2026 and includes the utilization of a baffle box to improve water quality within the Lake Sue basin. Both projects are expected to be fully designed and permitted by September 2028. The City of Orlando and Orange County will be responsible for securing construction funding. Development of other project concepts will be led by the three local governments.

Middle St. Johns River Basin Feasibility Study

The District initiated the Middle St. Johns River Basin Feasibility Study in fiscal year 2024–25. This $294,614 study, funded by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), is intended to identify cost-effective nutrient reduction project concepts.

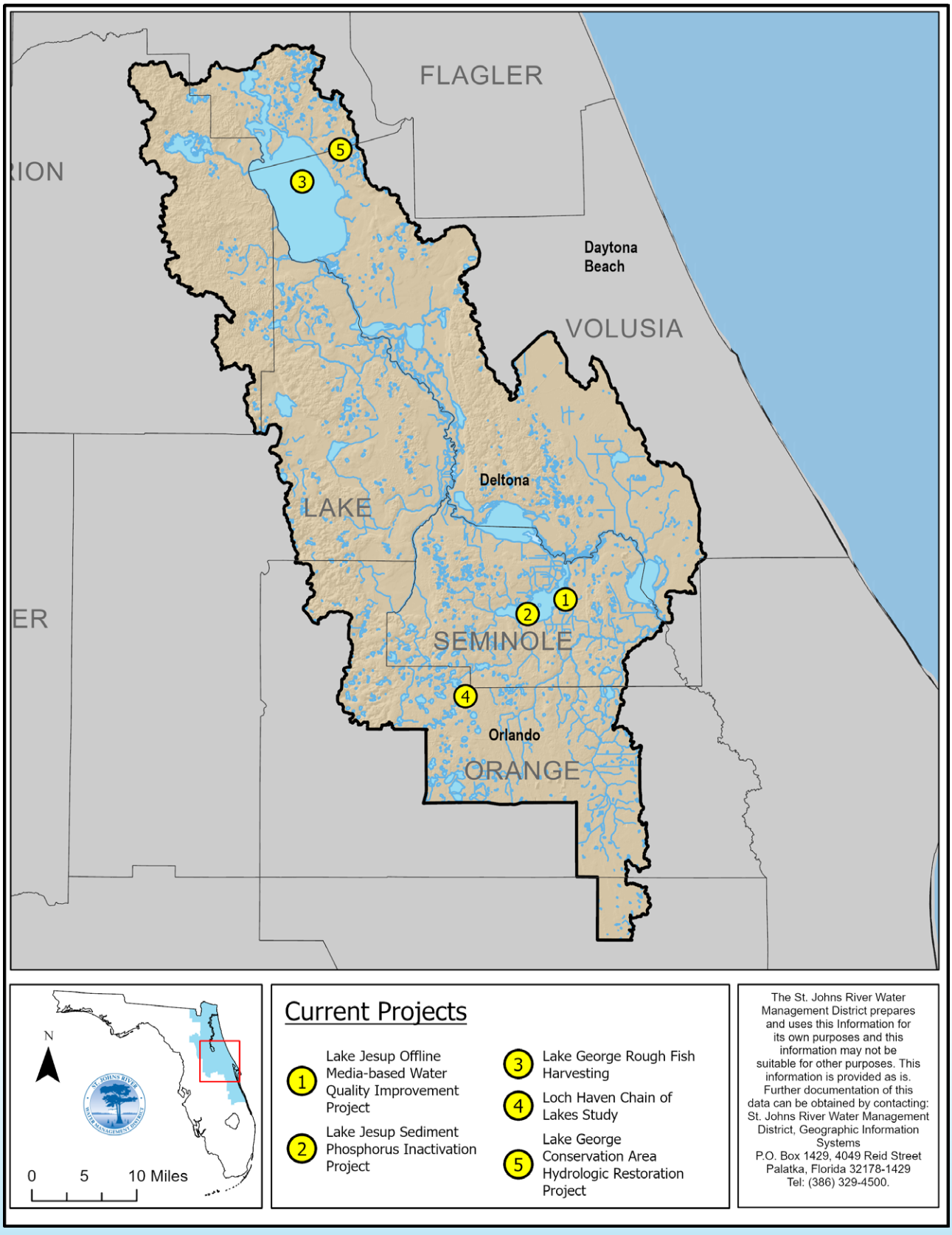


Figure 2. Current projects in the MSJRB.

Preliminary findings indicate that several best management practices may provide meaningful nutrient reductions, including stormwater treatment ponds, baffle boxes with activated media, and alum injection systems.

The study will produce eight conceptual project designs and is scheduled for completion by October 31, 2026.

Lakes Apopka and Jesup Restoration Strategies Study

The 2026 Florida Legislature included Specific Appropriation 1733 (SA 1733) in the State Budget. This direct legislative appropriation provides $5,000,000 in nonrecurring funds from the General Revenue Fund to the St. Johns River Water Management District to study restoration strategies for Lake Jesup and Lake Apopka. The objective of the study is to identify cost-effective potential projects to reduce nutrient availability and impairment that further the goal of meeting Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs) and Basin Management Action Plans (BMAPs) within these lakes, while maintaining or enhancing water supply, native ecology, and recreational opportunities. The study is conceptual in nature and will rely on existing data and models. The project concepts identified through the study may include watershed nutrient-load reductions or measures to reduce the recycling of legacy nutrient loads from within waterbodies. The study is required to be complete by March 1, 2027.

Lake George Conservation Area Hydrologic Restoration Project

The Lake George Conservation Area (LGCA) is located in Putnam and Volusia counties. The property was formerly managed for pulpwood timber production. The historical silvicultural ditching resulted in altered hydrologic conditions and increased erosion.

During fiscal year 2020–21, District staff completed conceptual modeling of the primary impacted areas and determined that two low-water-crossing weirs could replace three existing culverts. The project would restore wetland hydroperiods within the Patty Wiggins Branch of the LGCA, improve hydrologic and ecological functions, and reduce erosion and turbid runoff entering Lake George.

Once funding for the project was secured, work on an updated model incorporating detailed topography was initiated and is expected to be complete by September 2026. Construction is anticipated to begin by January 2027 and conclude by March 2027. DEP is providing $80,000 through the Resiliency Grant and Wetlands Restoration and Protection Grant programs.



Middle St. Johns River Strategic Planning Basin
Outstanding Florida Springs

Priority:

- Protect OFSs

Objectives:

- Reduce contributing springshed nutrient loading
- Protect sustainable native SAV

Highlight:

The MSJRB includes seven designated OFSs: Gemini, Rock, Wekiwa, Volusia Blue, DeLeon, Alexander, and Silver Glen springs. These springs provide important natural, recreational, and economic benefits for Florida residents and visitors. The District works to balance the protection of these valuable natural resources with continued public access and enjoyment.

Many factors, including nutrient loading, can negatively impact springs. Ongoing water quality monitoring helps identify trends, evaluate changing conditions, and document the effectiveness of water quality improvement projects. Maintaining sufficient spring flows is also essential to protecting spring health. In addition, SAV serves as an important indicator of overall spring health, and the collection of timely, geo-referenced SAV data provides valuable information for assessing ecological conditions.

Nutrient Load Reduction

The District monitors water quality at sixty-eight surface water stations within the MSJRB, including stations located at the seven designated OFSs. These data help identify existing water quality concerns, detect emerging trends, and evaluate the effectiveness of water quality improvement, habitat restoration, and land management activities.





Five OFSs within the MSJRB have been designated by DEP as impaired for nitrogen. DEP has established Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs) for these springs and adopted four Basin Management Action Plans (BMAPs) to address the nitrogen impairment: DeLeon, Volusia Blue, Wekiwa and Rock Springs systems, and Gemini Springs.

The District will continue to pursue funding opportunities and develop partnerships to support projects that reduce nitrogen loading within these impaired OFS springsheds.

Springs SAV Monitoring

District staff conduct annual monitoring at six first- and second-magnitude springs within the MSJRB to evaluate trends in SAV and benthic algae. The past several years have shown decreases in SAV biomass at several springs, including Silver Glen Springs, Salt Springs, and Juniper Creek.

Following Hurricane Irma in 2017, elevated water levels and increased color in the St. Johns River have persisted during wetter years, particularly within the lower portions of spring runs. These conditions have limited light penetration and affected the recovery of SAV communities.

Volusia Blue Spring also plays an important role in the winter refuge for the St. Johns River manatee population. Grazing by manatees keeps SAV abundance low in the spring.

The District anticipates initiating enhanced SAV monitoring and mapping in the spring of 2027. The project will include the spring runs associated with Wekiwa, Rock, Alexander, Volusia Blue, Silver



Glen, Juniper, and Salt Springs. Two to three spring runs will be mapped per year, with initial mapping expected to be completed within three years. Thereafter, mapping will continue on a three-year rotational schedule.

This mapping approach is replicable and provides georeferenced, archivable video, sonar, and location-specific environmental data. It also offers a timely and cost-effective means of monitoring major springs and spring runs of interest.
Data collected through this effort will improve understanding of fluctuations in SAV coverage and distribution.



Middle St. Johns River Strategic Planning Basin Flood Protection

Priority:

- Enhance flood protection along lakes and rivers

Objectives:

- Facilitate acquisition and management of floodplain wetlands
- Continue hydrologic monitoring and data sharing
- Complete the development of the Upper and Middle St. Johns River Flood Forecasting Model

Highlight:

The middle segment of the St. Johns River experiences the greatest fluctuations in water levels. As a result, the river's floodplain wetlands, lakes, and tributaries play a critical role in flood protection while also supporting the ecological health of the basin.

Preservation of these floodplains not only provides benefits of flood protection but also protects plant and wildlife habitat, improves water quality, supports public recreation, and enhances opportunities for environmental education. For these reasons, the acquisition and management of floodplain wetlands remain essential components of the District's flood protection strategy and its broader mission to protect Florida's water resources.

Hydrologic monitoring and reporting of surface water elevations and flows are important tools for evaluating existing and potential flood conditions. These data support operational and management decisions and are closely coordinated with agency partners, including the National Weather Service and the Southeast River Forecast Center.

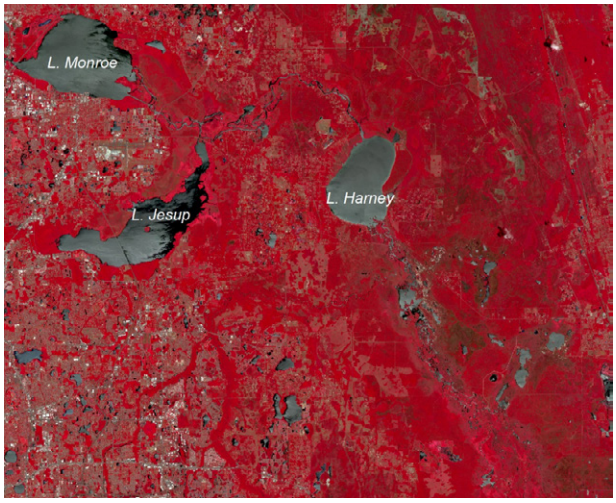
The District is developing a real-time flood forecasting model for the MSJRB and USJRB. Upon completion, the Upper and Middle St. Johns River Flood Forecasting Model will provide timely information beneficial to the public, emergency management officials, and District staff to improve flood preparedness, emergency response, and water management decisions.

District Land Acquisition Program

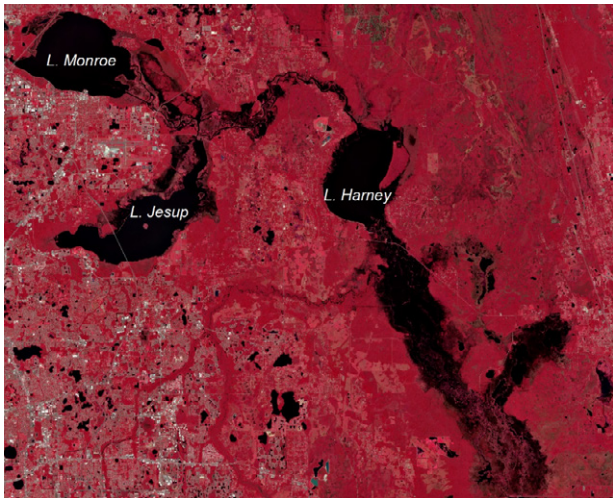
The District's land acquisition strategy within the MSJRB will continue to focus on opportunities along the St. Johns, Wekiva, and Econlockhatchee rivers and around lakes Jesup, Monroe, and Harney. These acquisitions support nonstructural flood protection, water resource protection, the enhancement or restoration of natural systems, floodplain connectivity, water quality improvements, and the protection of important natural areas and land management boundaries.

Floodplain wetlands play an important role in flood protection, as evident by satellite imagery. In October 2024, Hurricane Milton made landfall and caused widespread flooding across central Florida. Satellite imagery of the middle basin, including lakes Harney, Jesup, and Monroe, illustrates the dynamic nature of water levels and the extensive inundation of floodplain wetlands south of Lake Harney and along the St. Johns River between lakes Harney, Jesup, and Monroe. Much of this floodplain has been purchased through the District's land acquisition program.

The middle basin also experiences reverse flows during major storm events, with water moving southward from the mouth of the St. Johns River as far upstream as Lake Monroe. These conditions can delay the recession of floodwaters for up to 90–120 days, further highlighting the important flood



European Space Agency Sentinel satellite color infrared imagery from May 27, 2024.



European Space Agency Sentinel satellite color infrared imagery from October 14, 2024.

storage function provided by these floodplain wetlands.

The District will continue to engage with local government partners and willing sellers to acquire lands identified for potential acquisition on the List of Critical Wetlands and the Five-Year Land Acquisition Map. The List of Critical Wetlands and Five-Year Land Acquisition Plan Map are part of the District's Strategic Plan and are available at Plans and reports for St. Johns River Water Management District.

In addition to non-structural flood protection opportunities, the MSJRB can also benefit from regional structural flood protection projects.

Collaboration with local government partners is key to planning, design, and implementation of these projects. Several local governments, including Lake, Orange, Seminole, and Volusia counties and their municipalities, have recently completed or are nearing completion of surface water basin studies that identify areas where additional flood protection measures may be needed.

Hydrologic Monitoring

The District and its partners operate an extensive network of surface hydrology data monitoring sites, including seventy-eight that monitor surface water elevation, and thirty-five that measure surface water discharge. This network provides near real-time data that supports flood forecasting, water management, and emergency response activities.

Upper and Middle St. Johns River Flood Forecasting Model

The District is developing a real-time flood forecasting model for the Upper and Middle St. Johns River Basins.

The consultant is engaging with local governments to identify low-lying and flood-prone areas. This model will use observed rainfall, water levels, flow, as well as forecasted rainfall, to predict flood elevations and flows along the main stem and major tributaries of the St. Johns River within these two basins during heavy rainfall and hurricane events.

Information from updated basin-specific flood models developed by local governments will also be incorporated into the District's model. Once completed, the model will provide timely information to the public, emergency management officials, and District staff to support flood preparedness and response efforts.

The project is funded through a $1.5 million grant from the Resilient Florida Program and is expected to be completed by November 2027.

Basin Overview
Physiography of the Basin

The MSJRB includes a watershed area of more than 2,000 square miles within Seminole County and portions of Orange, Osceola, Volusia, Lake, Marion, and Putnam counties, as well as a small northwestern corner of Brevard County (Figure 3). The St. Johns River flows northward from the USJRB through the MSJRB to the LSJRB. The basin is known for its springs, lakes, creeks, streams, and rivers.

Major Tributaries and Springs

The Middle St. Johns River extends from the confluence of the Econlockhatchee River northward to the confluence of the Ocklawaha River. Major tributaries within this reach include Deep Creek, the Econlockhatchee River, and the Wekiva River (Figure 4)

Spring discharges and surficial aquifer system discharges are important components of the base flow to the river and its tributaries (Figure 5). During drier periods, water levels in this segment of the river exist at sea level, making this segment of the river vulnerable to reverse flows caused by tides and strong onshore winds at the river's mouth near Mayport. These periods of low flow, especially during the spring, can contribute to the development of algal blooms.

During wetter periods, prolonged rainfall can result in rapid and substantial increases in river water levels. Tropical systems may generate both heavy rainfall within the watershed and strong onshore winds at the river's mouth, driving reverse flows. The combination of upstream runoff and downstream reverse flows creates the greatest variability of high and low water elevations along the river; therefore, the river's floodplain wetlands' ability to store floodwater is a valuable natural resource.

Development that occurred between the 1940s and early 1980s significantly modified the hydrology



of the Little Econlockhatchee River and Little Wekiva River. Channelization and the installation of drainage infrastructure in portions of these systems increased sedimentation, transport of nutrients, and reduced the natural floodplain wetlands.

Similarly, Lake Jesup's connection with the St. Johns River has been altered over several decades. Reduced riverine flushing in Lake Jesup has contributed to increased accumulation of muck sediments, particularly in the western portion of the lake, which receives approximately 48 percent of external phosphorus loads from its three largest tributaries: Howell, Gee, and Soldier creeks.

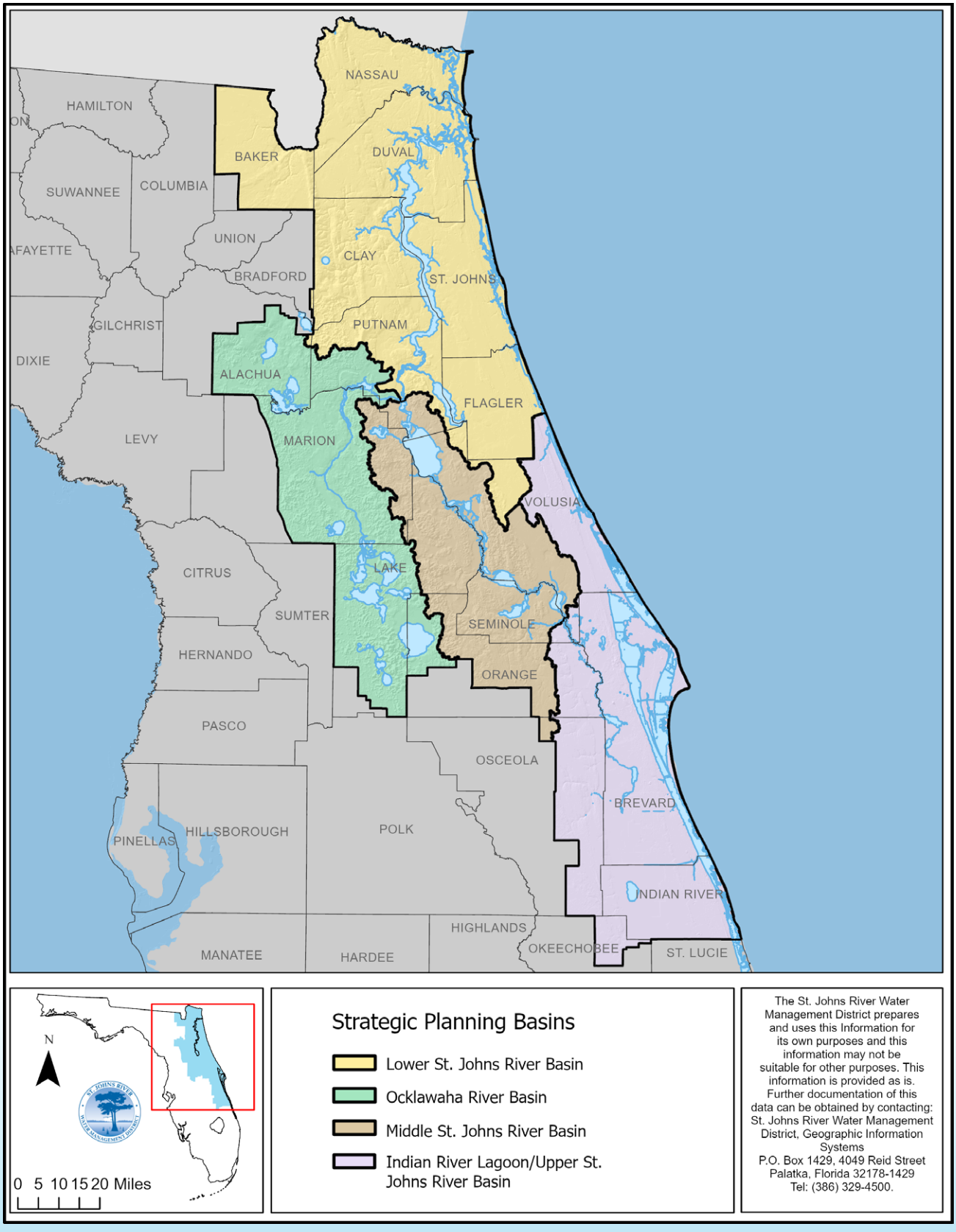


Figure 3. Strategic Planning Basins of the St. Johns River Water Management District.

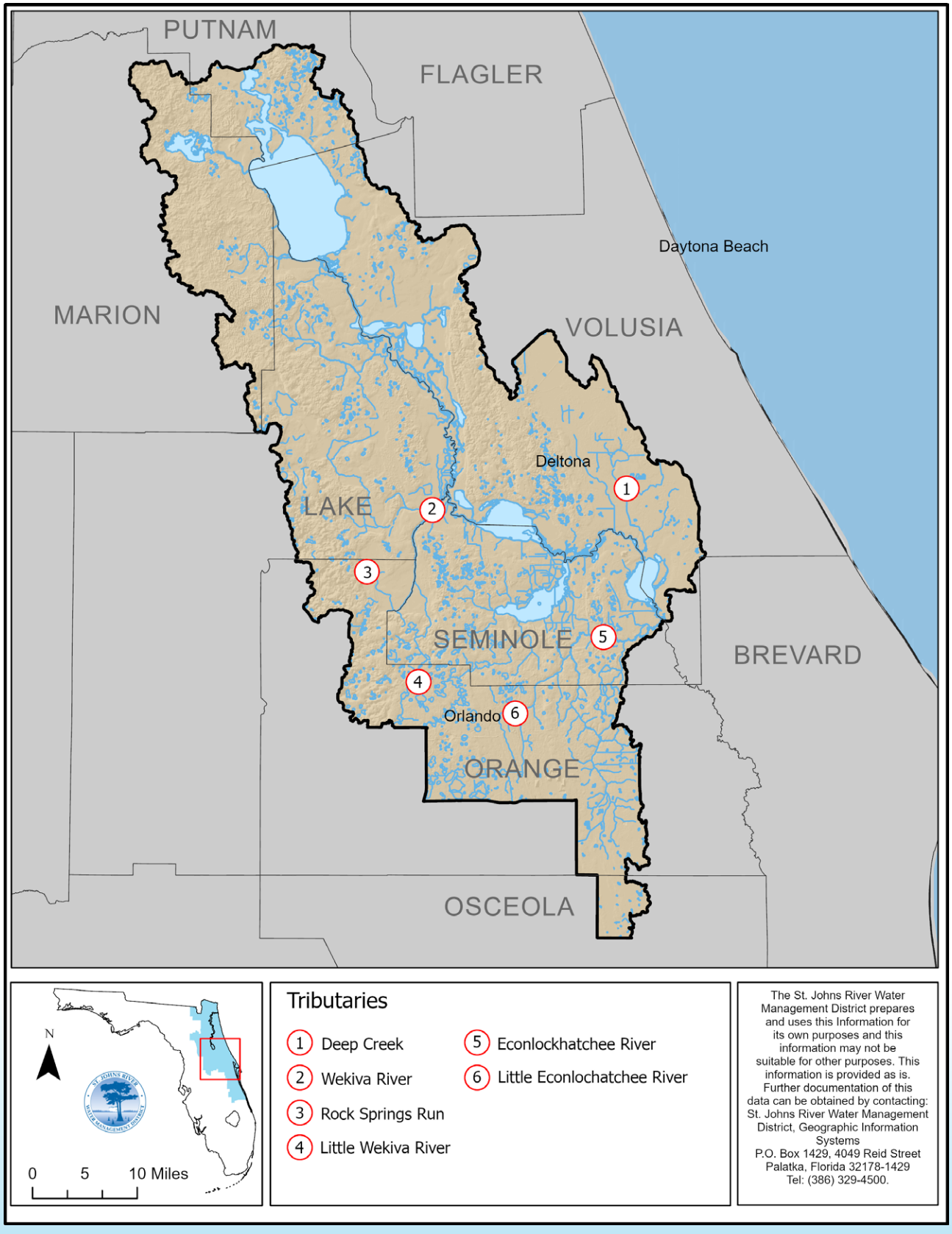


Figure 4. Major tributaries of the MSJRB.

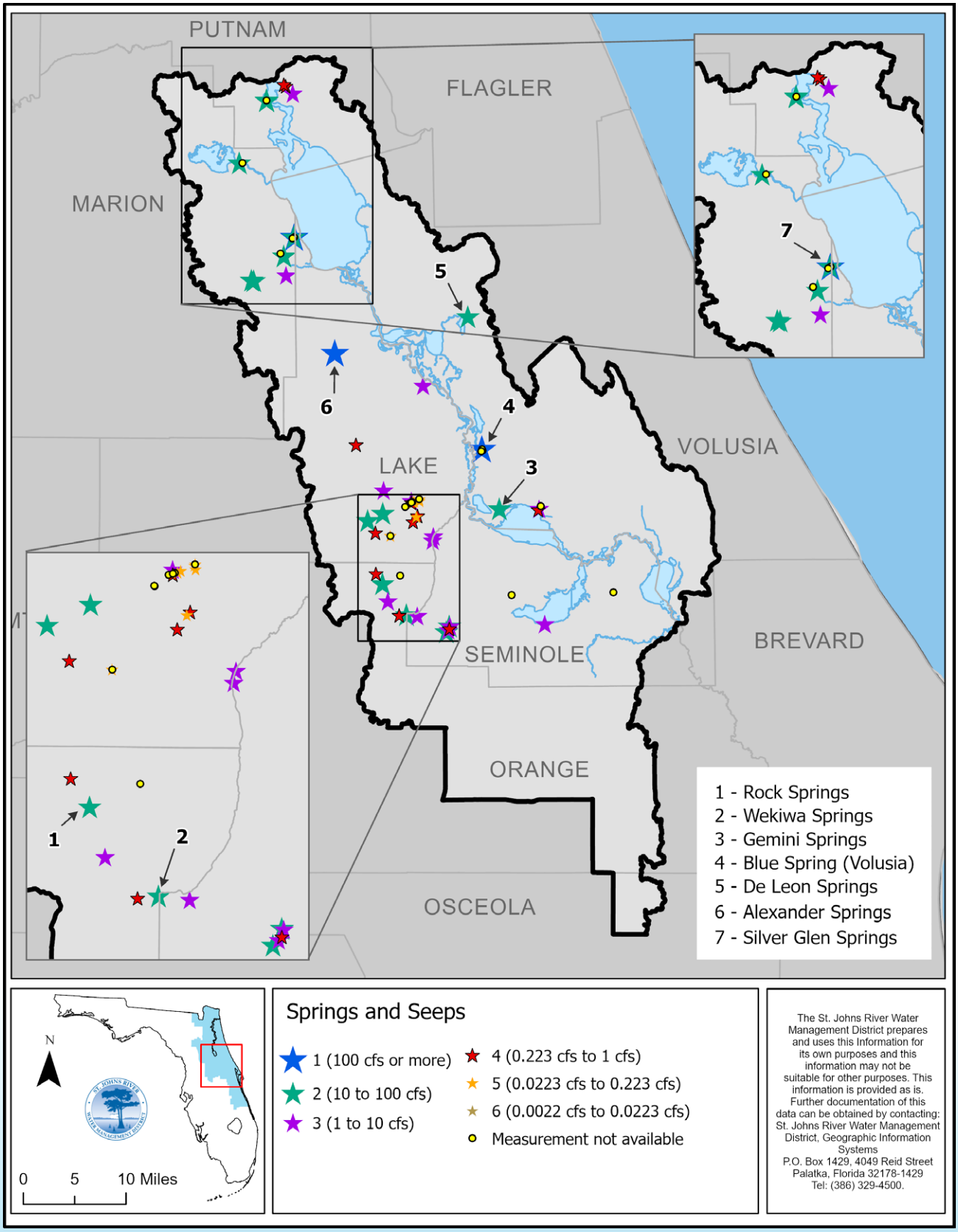


Figure 5. Springs and seeps within the MSJRB in cubic feet per second (cfs).

Water Quality

Protecting and restoring water quality is a core mission of the District. Water quality monitoring provides information that enables the District to make resource decisions based on accurate, timely information and to document the condition of more pristine waters. These efforts are closely coordinated with many partners, including the DEP's TMDL and BMAP programs.

The District relies on the ongoing collection of hydrologic and water quality data, as well as key ecosystem indicators, to support science-based decisions. The monitoring network includes seventy-eight surface hydrology stations, sixty-eight water quality stations, and biological indicators at key locations throughout the District. These data guide actions related to each of the District's core missions.

Because some water quality goals are associated with biological outcomes, such as the recovery of native SAV, monitoring these communities provides important feedback regarding the effectiveness of water quality improvement efforts. SAV monitoring is particularly important in spring runs, as these systems often contain a diverse SAV community.

DEP assesses all of Florida's major watersheds, or basins, every two years. Water bodies that do not meet the water quality standards set forth for them are determined to be impaired. The 2022–2024 Biennial Assessment was adopted on August 16, 2024.

DEP has adopted TMDLs for many of the nutrient-impaired water bodies within the MSJRB, including the St. Johns River; lakes Harney, Jesup, and Monroe; the Wekiva system; Gemini Springs; Volusia Blue Spring; and DeLeon Spring. TMDLs are developed for water bodies verified as not meeting their established water quality standards. TMDL documents are available on DEP's website.



Current Status and Trends, District Reporting

The District monitors ambient surface water quality at sixty-eight stations within the MSJRB. These water quality data are analyzed annually and summarized in the Status and Trends Report.

For the 2025 report, the status assessment period was from January 1, 2020, through December 31, 2024. Stations with at least three years of data during the five-year assessment period of record were analyzed for their status. The fifteen-year trend assessment period was from January 1, 2010, through December 31, 2024. At least ten years of data were required from the fifteen-year period of record to calculate a trend.





Based on the District's 2025 report, nitrogen, phosphorus, and chlorophyll-a were stable or decreasing at most surface-water stations within the MSJRB. Six surface water stations exhibited increasing phosphorus trends: Rock Springs Run, Little Econlockhatchee River at Lockwood, Deep Creek at Osteen, Lake Ashby, Lake George at Marker 5, and St. Johns River at Drayton Island.

Lake Winnesmissett was the only station exhibiting increasing trends in phosphorus, nitrogen, and chlorophyll-a by more than 5 percent annually. Among the spring sites, nitrogen concentrations were stable or declining at all locations except Gemini Spring and Volusia Blue Spring. Volusia Blue Spring exhibited an increasing nitrogen trend exceeding 5 percent annually.

Nutrient loading to the St. Johns River from major watersheds within the MSJRB is shown in Figure 6. The annual load entering from the USJRB is approximately 2,150 metric tons of nitrogen and 170 metric tons of phosphorus (Papacek, Canion, 2025). For both lakes Harney and Monroe, upstream loading from the St. Johns River represents approximately seventy percent of the nitrogen and phosphorus loads. This is largely because most of the flow coming into the system comes from upstream areas in the USJRB.

This pattern indicates that without reductions in loading from the USJRB, the nutrient TMDLs for the downstream lakes in the MSJRB will not be met (Gao, 2009). Watersheds north of the USJRB and the Wekiva River contribute an additional 119 metric tons of phosphorus and 1,275 metric tons of nitrogen annually. Downstream of Lake George, the MSJRB contributes approximately 4,350 metric tons of nitrogen and 240 metric tons of phosphorus to the LSJRB.

Annual nutrient load estimates for the major watersheds were developed using either model results or direct measurements. The annual nutrient loads from the Upper St. Johns River, Econlockhatchee River, DeLeon Spring, Volusia Blue Spring, and Alexander Creek were calculated using direct measurements of flow and nutrient concentration data collected during the period of 2013 to 2023.

The estimated annual nutrient loads from Deep Creek, and lakes Harney, Jesup, and Monroe were modeled using data collected between 1996 and 2003 in support of DEP's Middle Basin TMDL analysis. The annual nutrient loads from Lake George, Silver Glen Springs, and Juniper and Salt Springs were modeled using data collected between 2003 and 2013 for DEP's Lake George TMDL analysis. The estimated annual nutrient load from the Wekiva River was modeled by the District using data collected between 2003 and 2012.

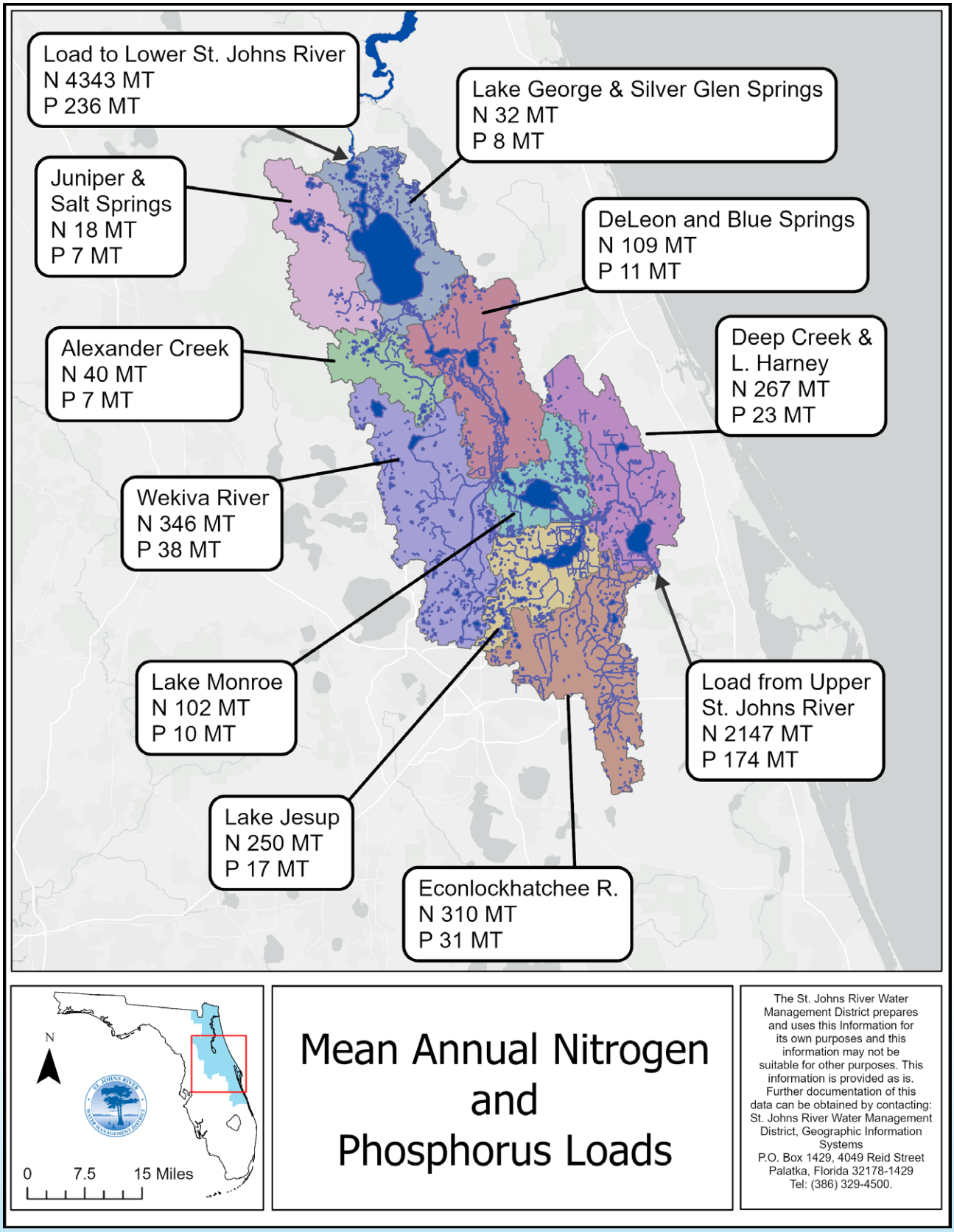


Figure 6. Mean annual nitrogen (N) and phosphorus (P) load in metric tons (MT) from MSJRB major watersheds.



Lake Jesup is a major focus of the District's restoration efforts within the MSJRB. In addition to runoff from its large watershed, Lake Jesup experiences significant internal phosphorus recycling from in-lake sediments and seepage (Figure 7). These sediments in Lake Jesup are nutrient-rich as a result of historic wastewater discharges, nutrient runoff associated with urban development and agricultural activities within the watershed, and the lake's relatively limited flushing from the St. Johns River.

Approximately 139 projects implemented by local governments and state agencies have achieved estimated watershed nutrient load reductions that exceed those required by the BMAP. The District's water quality data for Lake Jesup indicate stable trends for nitrogen, phosphorus, and chlorophyll-a concentrations. However, target concentrations established by the BMAP for nitrogen, phosphorus, and chlorophyll-a have not yet been met.

The persistence of elevated nutrient concentrations is largely attributed to legacy nutrients within the lake's sediments, which continue to release phosphorus and nitrogen to the water column. As a result, the District, DEP, and local governments are increasingly focusing on ways to reduce sediment contributions to nutrient availability in the water column.

Harmful Algal Bloom (HAB) Assessments

HABs occur when algal populations, especially cyanobacteria, increase in intensity, duration, and frequency. These blooms can turn the water noticeably green, although other colors can occur. Elevated concentrations of nitrogen and phosphorus, combined with environmental conditions such as warm temperatures, abundant sunlight, and low-flow conditions, can trigger an algal bloom. Some of these blooms can become harmful through the production of toxins or by causing other negative impacts to the environment, such as low dissolved oxygen or shading of the SAV.

Lakes Monroe, Jesup, and George are sampled seasonally as part of the DEP Algal Bloom Monitoring and Response Program. District staff also visit ad hoc sites, smaller lakes within the MSJRB, as well as sites along the St. Johns River and its tributaries. These assessments are conducted in response to public reports of algal blooms.

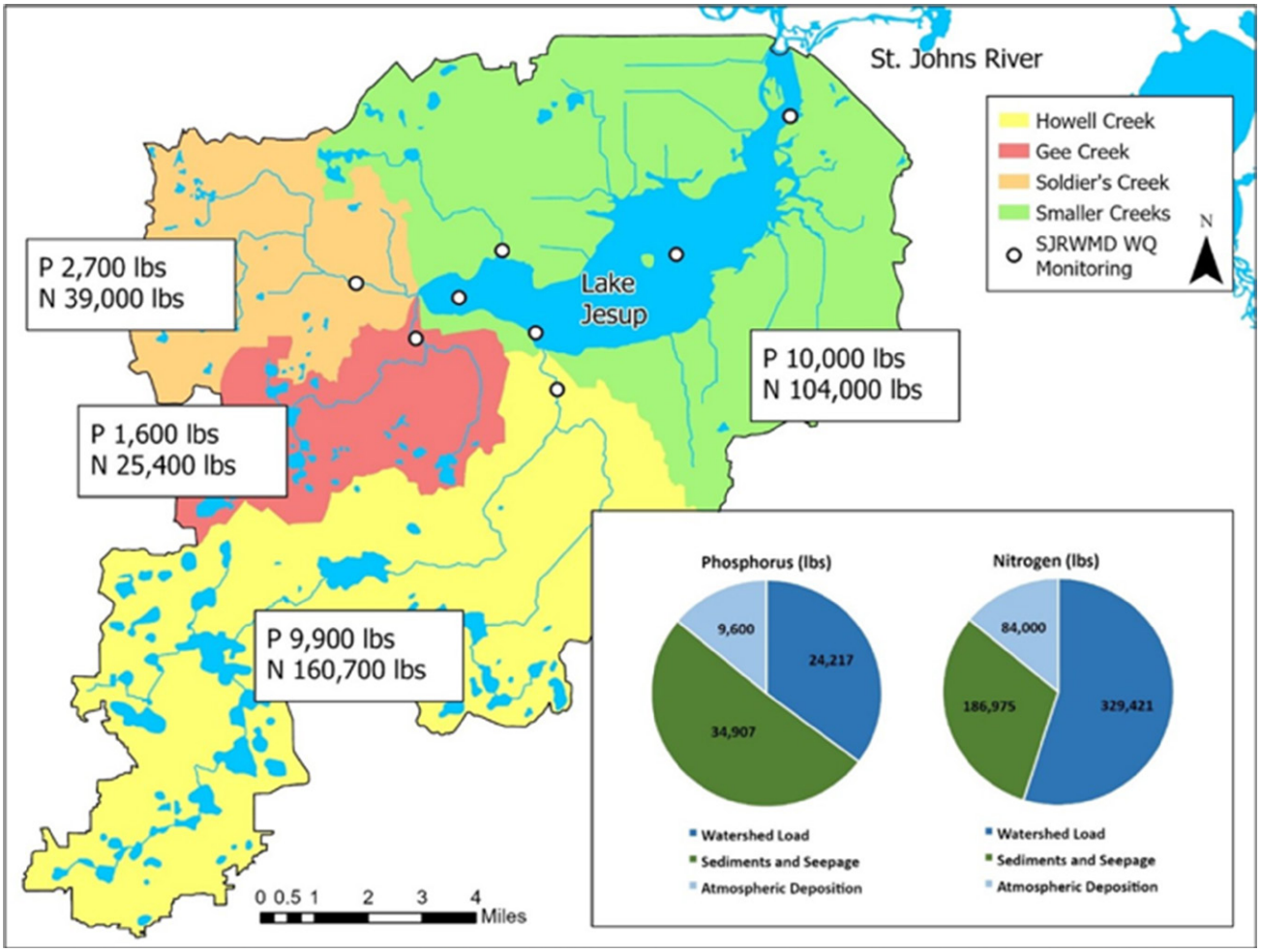


Figure 7. Watershed, atmospheric, and internal (sediments and seepage) nitrogen and phosphorus load contributions to Lake Jesup. (Data are from the Lake Jesup BMAP)

Submerged Aquatic Vegetation

The two dominant SAV species commonly found within the springs and spring-run streams of the MSJRB are freshwater eelgrass and spring tapegrass (Mattson et al., 2019). The invasive species hydrilla is also present in many spring systems and can proliferate in the clear waters of these environments if left unmanaged.

Multiple stressors affect SAV abundance within the MSJR, including shading from algal blooms, particularly in Lake Jesup, and prolonged periods of deeper, darker water. Hurricane Irma in 2017 caused widespread damage to SAV beds along the middle and lower St. Johns River, including lakes Harney, Monroe, and George. Between 2017 and 2025, above-average rainfall in the region resulted in higher water levels. This deeper water inundated the middle St. Johns River's extensive floodplain wetlands and leached color from vegetation, resulting in darker water. The combination of deeper and darker water reduced light availability for SAV growth.

SAV also serves as a valuable food source for many animals, including manatees, turtles, fish, and crabs. Reduced growth of SAV, combined with continued grazing, has resulted in low SAV abundance. There is also concern that burrowing and nesting of invasive fish, particularly tilapia and sailfin catfish, is causing uprooting of SAV and preventing recolonization.

Management actions to promote SAV recovery in Lake Jesup primarily focus on reducing nutrients and algal blooms that limit light availability. In the remainder of the middle St. Johns River, deeper and darker water conditions, grazing pressure, and increased disturbance from invasive fish remain the key factors. The District, in cooperation with FWC, has identified grazing as a significant factor influencing SAV canopy heights. Researchers with FWC and the University of Florida are assessing the potential feeding rates of manatees, turtles, crabs, and herbivorous fish to determine if the current SAV biomass is enough to sustain those feeding pressures.



Fisheries

The MSJRB supports a diverse freshwater native fish community typical of most lakes and streams in peninsular Florida. In addition, the reach from Lake Monroe to Lake George supports many estuarine species, including red drum and ladyfish. Atlantic croakers are also encountered due to the presence of salty springs, such as Volusia Blue Spring, and tributaries, such as Salt Creek. The estuarine influence extends upstream to Lake Monroe, where populations of Atlantic stingray and naked gobies, thought to be fully estuarine-dependent species, have been documented spawning.

The middle and lower reaches of the MSJRB also provide important riverine spawning habitat for anadromous fish species, including American shad, hickory shad, and blueback herring. All three species migrate into the river annually between January and April to reproduce. Management of these migratory shad species is closely regulated by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission.

Invasive Species

Since the 1990s, invasive fish populations within the MSJRB have increased, with tilapia and sailfin catfish representing the species of greatest concern. Tilapia, first introduced to Florida during the 1960s, has become the most widely distributed invasive fish in the world and has become one of the most abundant invasive fish in the state.

Although the abundance and distribution of tilapia and sailfin catfish within the MSJRB have not been comprehensively quantified, both species are common in spring runs, especially during winter months. Together, they now comprise a significant portion of the freshwater fish biomass in the MSJRB. There is growing concern that their burrowing and nesting behavior in sediments can dislodge SAV and prevent recolonization.



District Lands

Land Management

One of the ways the District fulfills its mission to preserve and protect Florida's water resources is through the acquisition and management of conservation lands. These acquisitions are intended to buffer and safeguard water resources, while also protecting native plant and wildlife habitat and providing opportunities for public recreation and environmental education. The District's future land acquisition strategy within the MSJRB will continue to prioritize properties along the St. Johns, Wekiva, and Econlockhatchee rivers, as well as lakes Jesup, Monroe, and Harney. These efforts support water resource protection, the enhancement or restoration of natural systems, improved floodplain connectivity, water quality improvements, and the connection of important natural areas and land management boundaries.

The MSJRB contains extensive floodplain wetlands along the St. Johns River, a result of the basin's pronounced seasonal variation in water levels. Acquisition and management of these areas have been a long-standing District priority due to the range of important ecological services they provide. These include the nonstructural storage of floodwaters and water quality improvements associated with interactions with wetlands, such as sediment storage and nutrient attenuation. These wetlands are also important nursery habitat for many species, including sport and commercial species.

The District's land management program responsibilities include habitat restoration, prescribed fire, wildfire response, and invasive species management. Each District property is managed under an approved land management plan adopted by the District's Governing Board, which establishes the philosophy and direction for land use and stewardship. These plans are designed to ensure water resource protection, maintain habitat diversity, support compatible recreational uses, wildlife habitat restoration and enhancement, and preserve traditional land and water resource uses when appropriate. Legislative directives guide the planning process from initial acquisition evaluations through plan development with public input during both review and update cycles of each plan.

The District owns approximately 84,184 acres within the MSJRB. Of this total, fifteen properties, encompassing 56,419 acres, are managed directly by the District, while the remaining lands are managed by cooperating partners (Table 1).



District Conservation Lands Within the MSJRB

Managed Area	Lead Land Manager	County	Acres
Buck Lake Conservation Area[1]	SJRWMD	Brevard and Volusia	485
Econlockhatchee Sandhills Conservation Area	SJRWMD	Orange	706
Hal Scott Regional Preserve and Park	SJRWMD	Orange	8,715
Heart Island Conservation Area[2]	SJRWMD	Volusia	8,921
Lake George Conservation Area	SJRWMD	Putnam and Volusia	11,782
Lake Jesup Conservation Area	SJRWMD	Seminole and Volusia	5,743
Lake Monroe Conservation Area	SJRWMD	Volusia and Seminole	7,514
Lake Norris Conservation Area	SJRWMD	Lake	3,682
North Central Region Mitigation Archipelago	SJRWMD	Volusia	218
Palm Bluff Conservation Area	SJRWMD	Volusia	4,173
Seminole Ranch Conservation Area[1]	SJRWMD	Seminole, Brevard, Orange, and Volusia	340
South Central Region Mitigation Archipelago	SJRWMD	Seminole	19
South Central Region Mitigation Archipelago	SJRWMD	Seminole	425
South Central Region Mitigation Archipelago	SJRWMD	Lake	102
Wekiva River Buffer Conservation Area	SJRWMD	Seminole	3,594
Rock Springs Run	DEP State Parks	Lake and Orange	533
Little-Big Econ State Forest	Florida Forest Service (FFS)	Seminole and Volusia	7,124
Seminole State Forest	FFS	Lake	3,533
Lake Woodruff National Wildlife Refuge	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	Volusia	2,384
Deep Creek Preserve	Volusia County	Volusia	3,674
Gemini Springs County Park	Volusia County	Volusia	207
Lake George Forest	Volusia County	Volusia	7,996
Longleaf Pine Preserve[1]	Volusia County	Volusia	913
Wiregrass Prairie Preserve	Volusia County	Volusia	1,401

Conservation lands are wholly within the MSJRB unless otherwise noted.

1. Also located in the IRL/USJRB

2. Also located in the LSJRB

Table 1. Conservation land within the MSJRB.

Lake Jesup Offline Media-Based Water Quality Improvement Project

Description

The Lake Jesup Offline Media-Based Water Quality Improvement Project will pump raw water from Lake Jesup, treat it to reduce nutrient concentrations, and return the treated water back to the lake. The project is located on a 9.7-acre District-owned upland property adjacent to the east shore of the lake (Figure 8).

The District has committed $1,386,745 to project development, which includes a pilot-scale evaluation and design and permitting of the full-scale project. Pilot testing of the media-based treatment technology is underway, with completion expected by October 2026. The preliminary opinion of the probable construction cost of the full-scale project is approximately $22.6 million.



Background

The District Governing Board has designated Lake Jesup as a priority basin for restoration of water quality and fish and wildlife habitats. In 2008, in conjunction with the Lake Jesup Interagency Management Strategy, DEP adopted a TMDL for nitrogen and phosphorus for Lake Jesup. The subsequent BMAP has guided implementation efforts by local government partners to implement projects to reduce the external nutrient loading to the lake.

As a result, progress is being made to reduce nutrient sources and concentrations, thereby improving the lake's water quality and clarity. However, decades of excessive nutrient loading have left a significant source of legacy nutrients in the lake's sediments that continue to recycle into the water column. This internal loading delays recovery and limits improvements in water quality and clarity.

The project will continuously remove nutrients from the lake water column and return treated water to the lake. This combined approach addresses both external and internal nutrient sources and is similar to the District's prior restoration strategy used in Lake Apopka.

Benefit and/or Impact

The full-scale media-based treatment technology could remove approximately 50,000 pounds of nitrogen and 5,000 pounds of phosphorus annually from the Lake Jesup water column.

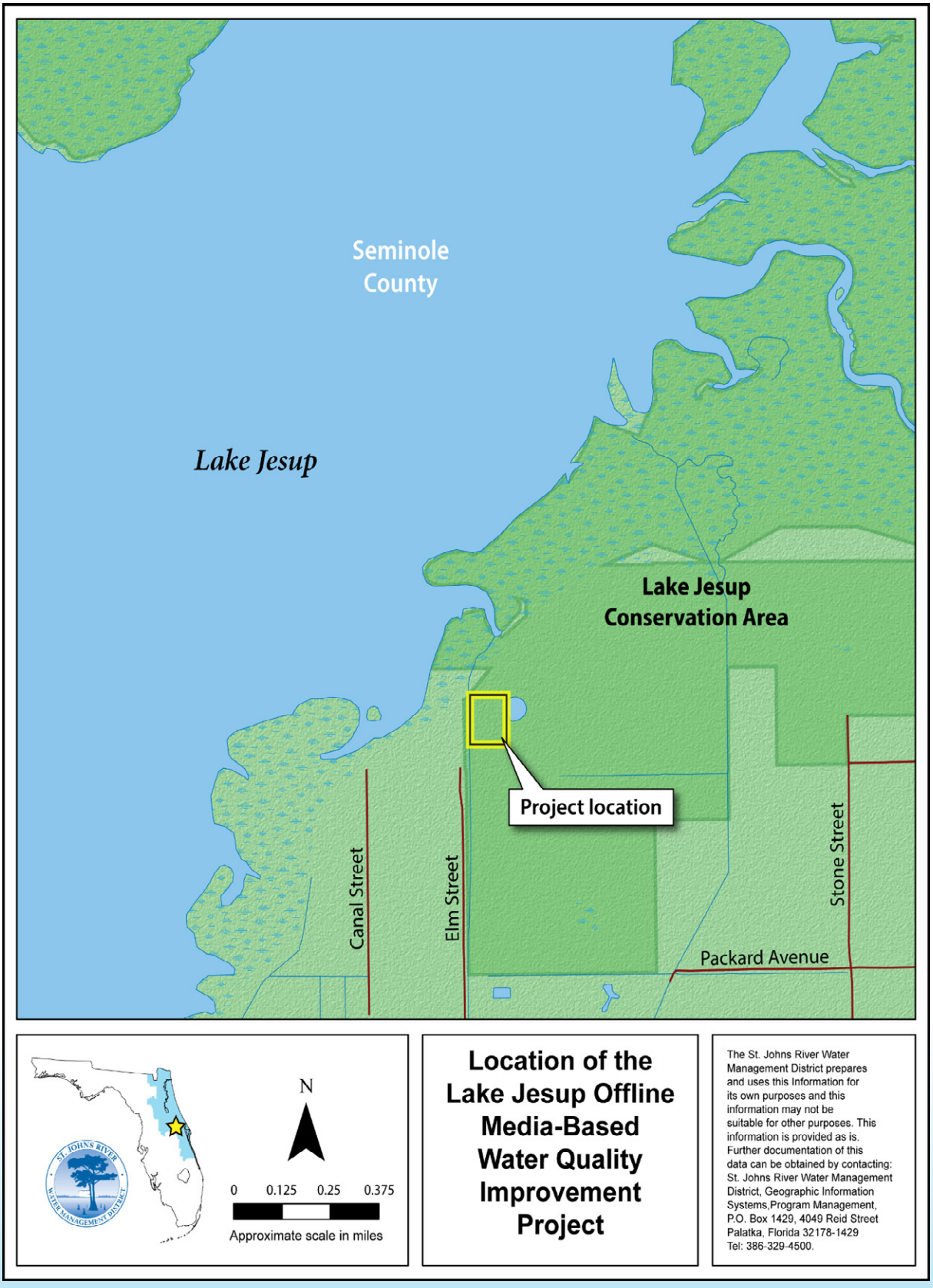


Figure 8. Lake Jesup Offline Media-Based Water Quality Improvement Project location map.



Lake Jesup Sediment Phosphorus Inactivation Project

Description

In July 2025, the District received a $15 million legislative appropriation to administer a contractual treatment of biologically available phosphorus in Lake Jesup's sediments using lanthanum-modified bentonite. The treatment will convert biologically available phosphorus within the sediments into inert forms of phosphorus, which can no longer support algal growth in the lake's water.

Work is expected to begin in the fall of 2026. The selected contractor will be responsible for evaluating the lake's sediments to determine site-specific dosing of lanthanum-modified bentonite, conducting multiple applications, and monitoring the conversion of biologically available phosphorus to inert forms in the sediments (Figure 9).

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This Lake Jesup Sediment Phosphorus Inactivation Project will utilize lanthanum-modified bentonite to inactivate biologically available phosphorus in the lake's sediments by converting the phosphorus into inert forms that cannot contribute to algal blooms.

Benefit and/or Impact

This project is expected to reduce biologically available phosphorus in Lake Jesup's sediments and decrease the internal recycling of phosphorus into the water column, thereby reducing conditions that support algal blooms.

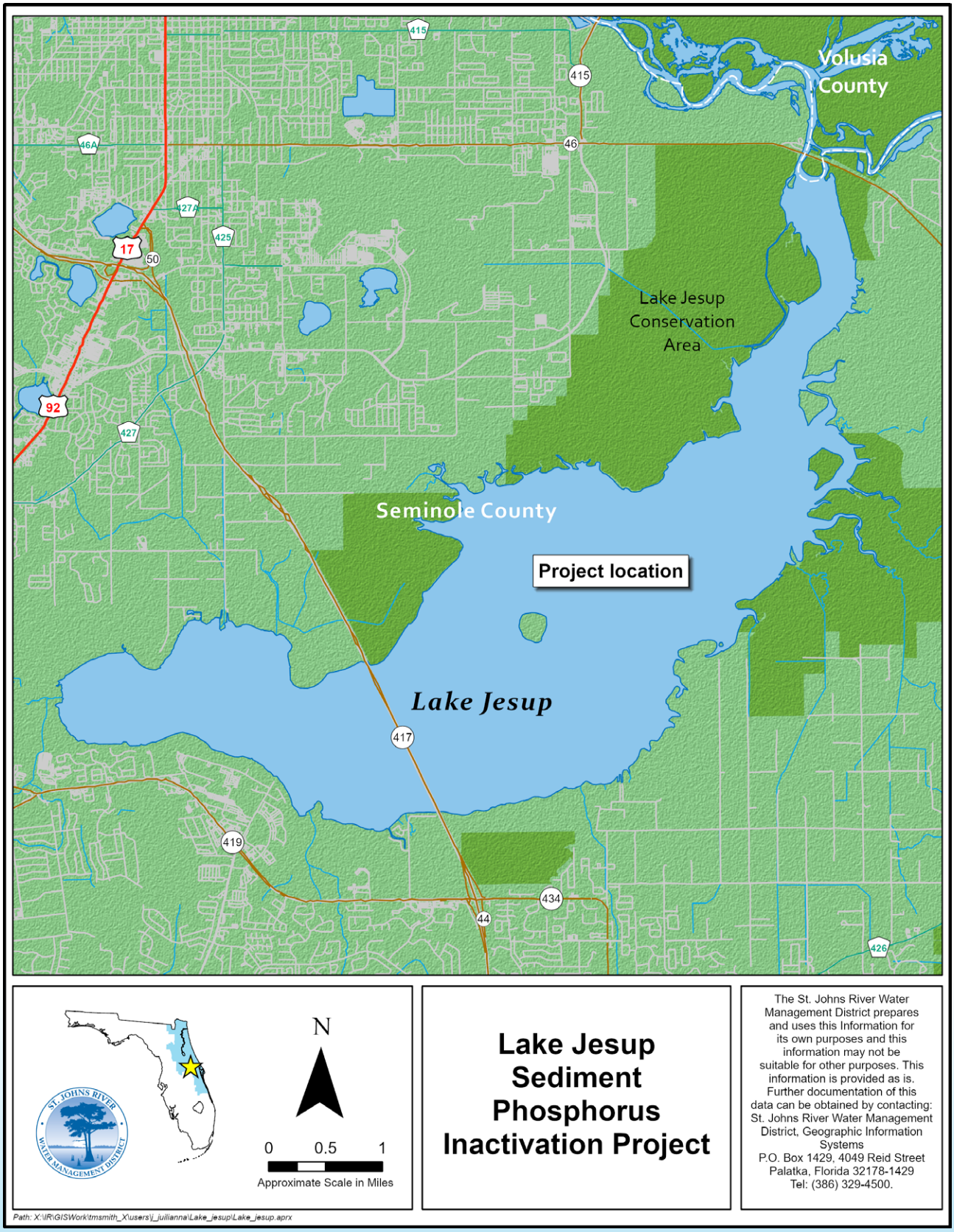

Figure 9. Lake Jesup Sediment Phosphorus Inactivation Project location map.

Glossary

aquifer: A geologic formation, group of formations, or part of a formation that contains sufficient saturated, permeable material to yield significant quantities of water to wells and springs.

basin management action plan (BMAP): A framework for water quality restoration that contains a comprehensive set of solutions to achieve the pollutant reductions established by a TMDL. Examples include permit limits on regulated facilities; urban and agricultural best management practices; wastewater and stormwater infrastructure; and regional projects and conservation programs designed to achieve these reductions. BMAPs are adopted by Secretarial Order and are legally enforceable.

ecosystem: Biological communities together with their environment, functioning as a unit.

fiscal year (FY): The fiscal year for water management districts begins on October 1 and ends on September 30 the following year.

groundwater: Water beneath the surface of the ground, whether or not flowing through known and definite channels. Specifically, the part of the subsurface water in the saturated zone, where the water is under pressure greater than the atmosphere.

hydrology: The scientific study of the properties, distribution, and effects of water on the Earth's surface, in the soil and underlying rocks, and in the atmosphere.

invasive species: An organism that begins to spread or expand its range from the site of its original introduction and that has the potential to cause harm to the environment, the economy, or to human health.

million gallons per day (mgd): A rate of flow of water equal to 133,680.56 cubic feet per day, or 1.5472 cubic feet per second, or 3.0689 acre-feet per day. A flow of one million gallons per day for one year equals 1,120 acre-feet (365 million gallons).

natural system: A self-sustaining living system that supports an interdependent network of aquatic, wetland-dependent, and upland living resources.

natural system enhancement: Activities conducted to improve the habitat value of wetlands or surface waters for fish and wildlife by eliminating harmful drainage; improving water quality; preventing erosion; stabilizing eroding shorelines; planting wetland vegetation; removing spoil; removing exotic and nuisance vegetation; providing structural habitat; and restoring dredged holes to elevations before they were dredged.

stormwater: Water that does not infiltrate but accumulates on land as a result of storm runoff, irrigation runoff, or drainage from areas, such as roads and roofs.

surface water: Water above the soil or substrate surface, whether contained in bounds, created naturally or artificially, or diffused. Water from natural springs is classified as surface water when it exits from a spring onto the Earth's surface.

total maximum daily load (TMDL): A scientific determination of the maximum amount of a given pollutant that a surface water can absorb and still meet the water quality standards that protect human health and aquatic life. Waterbodies that do not meet water quality standards are identified as "impaired" for specific pollutants, such as nutrients, bacteria, and mercury. TMDLs must be developed, adopted, and implemented to reduce those pollutants and improve water quality.

watershed: A region or area bounded peripherally by water that drains to a particular watercourse or body of water. Watersheds conform to federal hydrologic unit code standards and can be divided into subwatersheds and further into catchments, the smallest water management unit recognized by water management operations.

wetland: An area that is inundated or saturated by surface or groundwater that supports vegetation adapted for life under those soil conditions (e.g., swamps, bogs, and marshes).

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AGENDA REQUEST FOR
GOVERNING BOARD MEETING
November 10, 2026

MEMORANDUM

TO:	Governing Board
THROUGH:	Michael Register, Executive Director Executive Office
FROM:	Erich Marzolf, Director Division of Water Resources
SUBJECT:	Update on Biosolids Management Issues

FOR INFORMATION
Staff will provide an overview of biosolids management.

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TO: Governing Board

FROM: Michael Register, Executive Director
Executive Office

SUBJECT: Public Comment

FOR INFORMATION
Public comment.

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MEMORANDUM

TO:	Governing Board
THROUGH:	Michael Register, Executive Director Executive Office
FROM:	Heather Barnes, Executive Assistant Executive Office
SUBJECT:	Approval of Minutes

RECOMMENDATION
Approve minutes of the October 13, 2026 Governing Board meeting.

St. Johns River Water Management District

Governing Board Minutes
October 13, 2026
SJRWMD District Headquarters
4049 Reid Street
Palatka, FL, 32177

Chair Bradley called the Governing Board meeting to order at 10:02 a.m. and led the pledge of allegiance.

The agenda items were called in the following order: 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 1.5, 1.6, 1.7, 1.8, 1.9, 1.10, 3.1, 3.2, and 3.3.

PRESENT:
Rob Bradley, Maryam Ghyabi-White, Cole Oliver, Chris Peterson, Ryan Atwood, Doug Bournique, Ron Howse, and Janet Price

ABSENT:
Doug Burnett

Regular Agenda

Agenda Item 1.1) Employee Awards.

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH
Pedro Tellez
Land Management Specialist
Bureau of Land Resources

5-YEAR SERVICE AWARDS
Joshua Apple
Supervising Chemist
Bureau of Water Resource Information

Grace Cheney
Regulatory Scientist III
Division of Regulatory Services

Randy Fink
Environmental Scientist III
Bureau of Environmental Science

15-YEAR SERVICE AWARDS
Christy Akers
Environmental Scientist IV
Bureau of Environmental Science

Agenda Item 1.2) The Hydrologic Conditions Report.

Tim Miller, Chief, Bureau of Water Resource Information, gave a PowerPoint presentation describing the hydrologic conditions for September 2026. A copy of the presentation has been made a permanent part of the record.

Agenda Item 1.3) Approve Consent Agenda items.

Items Recommended for approval on Consent Agenda by Chair Bradley.
Items 2.1 - 2.10 were recommended for approval on the Consent Agenda.

A motion was made by Maryam Ghyabi-White to approve those items recommended for approval on the consent agenda, seconded by Cole Oliver. Motion carried 8 Yeas; 0 Nays; 0 Abstains; 1 Absent.

Agenda Item 1.4) Approve Consumptive Use Permit 70-13, known as St. Johns Improvement District. This application is a renewal of an existing agricultural permit with no change in surface water allocation from 28.43 mgd and no change in transferred surface water allocation from 3.81 mgd through the year 2046.

Clay Coarsey, Director, Division of Water Supply Planning and Assessment, gave a PowerPoint presentation. A copy of the presentation has been made a permanent part of the record.

A motion was made by Doug Bournique to approve recommendation, seconded by Janet Price. Motion carried 8 Yeas; 0 Nays; 0 Abstains; 1 Absent.

Agenda Item 1.5) Approve Consumptive Use Permit 2508-10, known as Flowertree/Cannon. This application is for the modification and consolidation of five existing agricultural use permits with a proposed allocation of 0.41 million gallons per day (mgd) of groundwater from the Upper Floridan aquifer and 0.22 mgd of surface water from Lake Yale for irrigation of 375 acres of agricultural cultivated crops and livestock watering through 2039.

Clay Coarsey, Director, Division of Water Supply Planning and Assessment, gave a PowerPoint presentation. A copy of the presentation has been made a permanent part of the record.

Mr. Atwood abstained from the vote.

A motion was made by Janet Price to approve recommendation, seconded by Ron Howse. Motion carried 7 Yeas; 0 Nays; 1 Abstains; 1 Absent.

Agenda Item 1.6) Approve Consumptive Use Permit 252071-1, known as Tater Farms Canal 17. This application is for a new agricultural use permit with a proposed allocation of 1.21 million gallons per day (mgd) of groundwater from the Upper Floridan aquifer (UFA) and surface water for irrigation of 1,050 acres of agricultural cultivated crops. To facilitate the transition to a lower quality water source, the UFA allocation is 1.21 mgd through 2031 and 0.726 mgd through 2046. Surface water will provide 0.484 mgd through 2046.

Clay Coarsey, Director, Division of Water Supply Planning and Assessment, gave a PowerPoint presentation. A copy of the presentation has been made a permanent part of the record.

A motion was made by Cole Oliver to approve recommendation, seconded by Chris Peterson. Motion carried 8 Yeas; 0 Nays; 0 Abstains; 1 Absent.

Agenda Item 1.7) Approve the Bureau of Operations and Maintenance Work Plan for FY 2026-27 with a not-to-exceed total funding cap of $3,370,000 and authorize the Executive Director or his designee to take the necessary actions in support of the District's Operations and Maintenance Program.

Dale Jenkins, Director, Division of Infrastructure and Land Resources, gave a PowerPoint presentation. A copy of the presentation has been made a permanent part of the record.

Chair Bradley requested that staff present an overview of cash flow and District projects over the 5 and 10-year planning horizons.

A motion was made by Ron Howse to approve staff recommendation with direction to only move forward on those projects that are time sensitive and mission critical, seconded by Maryam Ghyabi-White. Motion carried 8 Yeas; 0 Nays; 0 Abstains; 1 Absent.

Agenda Item 1.8) Approve the 2026 Middle St. Johns River Basin Plan.

Cammie Dewey, Strategic Planning Basin Coordinator, Bureau of Basin Management and Project Development, gave a PowerPoint presentation. A copy of the presentation has been made a permanent part of the record.

Action was delayed until November's Board meeting to allow for presentation of budget information.

Agenda Item 1.9) Election of Governing Board Officers for FY 2026-27.

Governing Board member Ron Howse nominated a slate of the current officers:

Chair - Rob Bradley

Vice Chair - Maryam Ghyabi-White

Treasurer - Cole Oliver

Secretary - Chris Peterson

A motion was made by Ron Howse to approve Election of Governing Board Officers for FY 2026-27, seconded by Ryan Atwood. Motion carried 8 Yeas; 0 Nays; 0 Abstains; 1 Absent.

Agenda Item 1.10) Public comment.

Speaker:

Scott Slater - SOLO

Consent Agenda

Agenda Item 2.1) Approve minutes of the September 4, 2026 Tentative Budget Hearing; September 8, 2026 Governing Board Meeting; and September 18, 2026 Final Budget Hearing.

Approved (see agenda item #1.3).

Agenda Item 2.2) Approve the Treasurer's Financial Report dated August 31, 2026.

Approved (see agenda item #1.3).

Agenda Item 2.3) Authorize the Executive Director or his designee to take actions related to the purchase and replacement of motor vehicles and fleet assets for FY 2026-27 in an amount not-to-exceed $2,735,000.

Approved (see agenda item #1.3).

Agenda Item 2.4) Approve award and authorize the Executive Director to (1) negotiate and execute a contract for a not-to-exceed amount of $180,504 with Underwater Engineering Services, Inc., the lowest responsible and responsive bidder, for installing approximately 200 linear feet of steel sheet pile on the south bank of Lake Washington upstream of the Lake Washington Weir; and (2) execute all related budget transfers.

Approved (see agenda item #1.3).

Agenda Item 2.5) Authorize the Executive Director to negotiate and execute a cost-share contract with Tater Farms, LLC, as a part of the Tri-County Agricultural Area Water Management Partnership Cost-share program in the amount of $300,000.00.

Approved (see agenda item #1.3).

Agenda Item 2.6) Approve Temporary Consumptive Use Permit 50049-11004, known as Town of Lady Lake. This application is for a temporary permit for a public supply use with an allocation of 1.188 mgd of groundwater from the Upper Floridan Aquifer.

Approved (see agenda item #1.3).

Agenda Item 2.7) Approve the St. Johns River Water Management District's FY 2026-27 List of Critical Wetlands and delegate to the Executive Director the authority to remove parcels from the list upon request from the property owner.

Approved (see agenda item #1.3).

Agenda Item 2.8) Approve the District's 2026 Minimum Flows and Levels (MFLs) Priority List and Schedule.

Approved (see agenda item #1.3).

Agenda Item 2.9) Authorize staff to publish the attached Notice of Rule Development and Notice of Proposed Rule in the Florida Administrative Register to begin and complete rulemaking to revise established minimum water levels for Lake Prevatt in Orange County.

Approved (see agenda item #1.3).

Agenda Item 2.10) Authorize the Executive Director to take the following actions necessary to facilitate repair of the Black Creek Water Resource Development Project and return it to operation:

1) Execute internal budget transfers to fund emergency response, assessment, repair, claim and related activities; and

2) Negotiate and execute contracts for emergency response, assessment, repair, and related activities.

Approved (see agenda item #1.3).

Other Items and Reports

Agenda Item 3.1) Pending litigation - significant events or significant status changes.

Erin Preston, General Counsel, reported on the following:

William Merryman v. Loblolly Partners, LLC; SJRWMD

Christina Negri, et al. v. Volusia County, SJRWMD, et al.

2 Bid Protests

Agenda Item 3.2) Governing Board comment.

Chair Bradley thanked the Board officers for their commitment to the District.

Chair Bradley created an ad hoc committee to evaluate options for income from district lands and review the District's surplus lands list for potential actions to improve District land holdings. Cole Oliver was appointed as the committee chair. Doug Bournique and

Chris Peterson were appointed as committee members. Mike Register will serve on the committee as a non-voting member. The committee will be tentatively scheduled to report back in January with the option for more time if needed.

Chair Bradley requested a report at the November meeting on the status of repair work on the Black Creek Recharge Project.

Agenda Item 3.3) Executive Director's Report and Calendar.

Executive Director's report:

Interagency site visit of Indian River Lagoon Wetland Restoration.

Staff delivered water conservation information throughout the drought to multiple audiences continuing the District's water conservation strategy.

District staff participated in the inaugural TIDA Fest at the Guana-Tolomato Matanzas National Estuarine Research Reserve.

Record year for the District's well abandonment program.

Calendar of Upcoming Meetings/Events:

November 10 Governing Board Meeting

November 11 District Holiday - Veterans Day

Meeting adjourned at 11:37 a.m. - Ryan Atwood declared a conflict on Item #1.5.

AGENDA REQUEST FOR
GOVERNING BOARD MEETING
November 10, 2026

MEMORANDUM

TO:	Governing Board
THROUGH:	Michael Register, Executive Director Executive Office
FROM:	Barbara Johnston, Director Division of Administrative Services
SUBJECT:	Treasurer's Financial Report dated September 30, 2026

RECOMMENDATION
Approve the Treasurer's Financial Report dated September 30, 2026.

BACKGROUND
Monthly Financial Reports

DISCUSSION
Financial Highlights for September 30, 2026 Financial Report

- Twelve months or 100.0% through the fiscal year
- $ 141.24 million or 38.3% of the budget has been expended
- $ 60.92 million or 16.5% of the budget has been encumbered
- $ 202.16 million or 54.8% of the budget has been expended and encumbered
- $ 368.81 million revised budget
- $ 166.65 million unexpended and unencumbered

- Data is preliminary and will change as compared with the final Annual Comprehensive Financial Report, which will be completed and submitted for approval at the March 2027 Governing Board meeting.

- The District's total fund balance for the last five years as of the end of September follows:

09/30/22	09/30/23	09/30/24	09/30/25	09/30/26
$166,675,281	$191,459,215	$174,566,022	$183,717,343	$208,405,109
4.8%	14.9%	-8.8%	5.2%	13.4%

- The District's total expenditures for the last five years as of the end of September follows:

09/30/22	09/30/23	09/30/24	09/30/25	09/30/26
$106,894,228	$125,339,802	$177,709,996	$131,710,854	$141,237,807
9.5%	17.3%	41.8%	-25.9%	7.2%

- Revenue by source, fiscal year to date, September 30, 2026:

	Revised Budget	Collected Revenue	FYTD % of Budget	% Expected
Ad Valorem Property Taxes	$ 116,329,485	$ 116,194,529	99.9%	100.0%
Intergovernmental Revenues	176,862,312	35,691,401	20.2%	100.0%
Investment Interest	1,290,000	7,680,769	595.4%	100.0%
Unrealized Losses/Premiums**	-	(3,161,392)	N/A	N/A
Licenses and Permit Fees	2,275,000	2,273,217	99.9%	100.0%
Lease & Timber Sales	1,599,400	10,250,175	640.9%	100.0%
Other	309,040	566,572	183.3%	100.0%
	$ 298,665,237	$ 169,495,271	56.8%	

** Due to adjusting value of investment portfolio to market resulting in unrealized gains, which are not expected to be realized and are not budgeted.

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- All funds by major category, fiscal year to date, September 30, 2026:

	Revised Budget	Expenditures	FYTD % of Budget	% Time
Salaries and Benefits	$ 65,873,425	$ 58,996,734	89.6%	100.0%
Contracted Services	43,600,886	14,294,907	32.8%	100.0%
General Expenses	12,049,740	8,196,014	68.0%	100.0%
Materials and Supplies	5,895,216	4,023,336	68.2%	100.0%
Operating Capital Outlay	7,252,205	5,093,237	70.2%	100.0%
Fixed Capital Outlay	128,266,734	21,439,083	16.7%	100.0%
Land Acquisition	24,219,932	16,755,461	69.2%	100.0%
Cooperative Funding	80,923,316	12,439,035	15.4%	100.0%
Debt Services	723,751	-	0.0%	100.0%
	$ 368,805,205	$ 141,237,807	38.3%	100.0%

Legend: <10 11-20 >/= 20

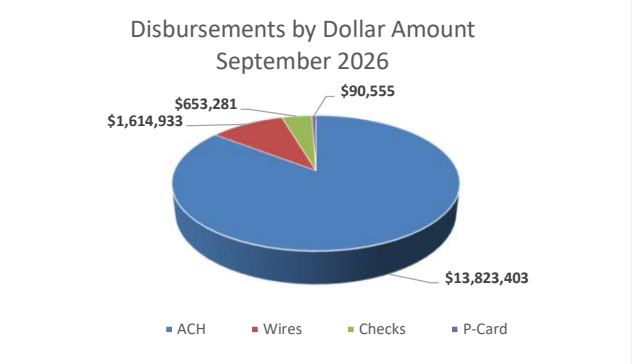
The top ten vendor payments made in the month of September are as follows:

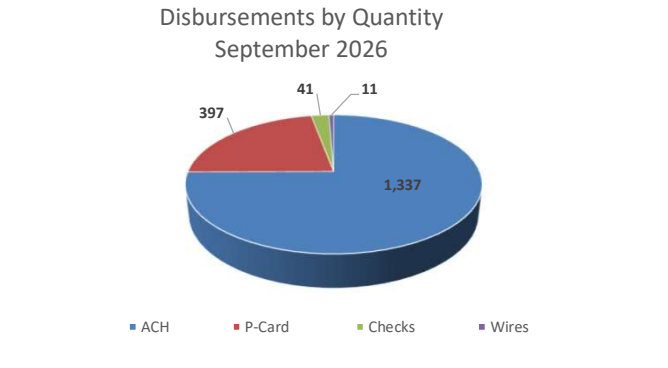
$	565,013	South Florida Water Management District - Indian River Lagoon Water Quality Improvement Project
$	410,060	SHI International Corp - Renewal of Microsoft Azure Services, Solarwinds Software Monitoring and Services Subscription Conversion Renewal, Microsoft 365 Copilot 365 Premium Licenses and Enterprise Technology Computing and Storage Modernization
$	259,624	United States Geological Survey - Joint Funding Agreement - Daily Potential and Reference Evapotranspiration, Joint Funding Agreement - Evapotranspiration in the Blue Cypress Marsh Water Conservation Area and Joint Funding Agreement - Water Resource Investigations
$	218,328	Agricultural Air Services LLC - Aerial Herbicide Application
$	168,016	Westwind Contracting, Inc. - Black Creek Aquifer Recharge, Lake Apopka Duda Improvements and Black Creek Uncover Pipeline
$	138,343	Razorback LLC - Burrell Dam Rehabilitation
$	134,988	MCA Site Development, Inc. - Silver Springs Low Water Crossing Repairs, Black Creek Sediment Removal, L212 Slope Stabilization, Oslo Riverfront Conservation Area - Indian River County Dike Removal, Loop Trail Slope Stabilization and Recreation Trail Maintenance Northern Region
$	125,633	City of Orange City - Orange City Industrial Drive Flood Control and Water Quality Enhancement
$	120,750	Joyce D. Caldwell Trust - Ag Cost Share - Irrigation Retrofit
$	93,910	Complete Services Well Drilling, Inc. - Artesian Well Plugging Services

- Attached (at the end of the Treasurer's Report) are two three-year bar graphs representing total revenues and total expenditures for the period ending September 30, a bar graph representing total PCard activity for the months of September 2025 through August 2026, two PCard pie charts representing August 2026 transactions by dollar threshold and spend by Division.

Financial Report
Delegated Disbursements per FS 373.553
For the Month Ending September 30, 2026
UNAUDITED

Paper:			
Check numbers 225422 through 225462			$ 653,281
Electronic:			
Electronic funds transfers (ACH) to vendors transaction numbers 69451 to 69730			11,486,218
Payroll disbursements, net plus withholding and match (Checks $0, Wire $745,321 and ACH $2,337,185)			3,082,506
P-Card			90,555
Land Closing Wire-CHC Canaveral Marshes, Brevard County			30,477
Land Closing Wire-Levy Property, Brevard County			10,438
Wire transfer details:	Description		
Dept of Revenue	FRS Retirement - State of Florida	575,442	
Engie	Utility Bills	4,366	
Engie	Utility Bills	16,098	
Empower	Deferred Comp	87,296	
Engie	Utility Bills	27,702	
Orlando Vecchio	Purchase of mobile home-Buck Lk Cons Area	25,000	
Engie	Utility Bills	3,382	
Empower	Deferred Comp	89,411	
			828,697
			$ 16,182,172





Cole Oliver, Treasurer

Date

St. Johns River Water Management District
Schedule of Sources and Uses of Funds - Budget and Actual
For the Twelve Month Period Ending September 30, 2026
(Unaudited)

Sources	Current Budget	Actuals Through 9/30/2026	Variance (under)/Over Budget	Actuals As A % of Budget
Ad Valorem Property Taxes	$ 116,329,485	$ 116,194,529	$ (134,956)	100%
Intergovernmental Revenues	176,862,312	35,691,401	(141,170,911)	20%
Interest on Invested Funds	1,290,000	7,680,769	6,390,769	595%
Unrealized Losses and Amortization of Premiums	-	(3,161,392)	(3,161,392)	N/A
License and Permit Fees	2,275,000	2,273,217	(1,783)	100%
Other	1,908,440	10,816,747	8,908,307	567%
Subtotal	298,665,237	169,495,271	(129,169,966)	57%
Sale of Capital Assets/ Insurance Recovery	125,000	476,575	351,575	381%
Fund Balance	70,014,968	70,014,968	-	100%
Total Sources	**$ 368,805,205**	**$ 239,986,814**	**$ (128,818,391)**	**65%**

Uses	Budget	Expenditures	Encumbrances [1]	Available Budget	% Expended	% Obligated [2]
Water Resources Planning and Monitoring	**$ 24,933,192**	**$ 19,920,731**	**$ 1,667,067**	**3,345,394**	**80%**	**87%**
Salaries and Benefits	15,251,312	13,554,206	378	1,696,728	89%	89%
Operating Expenses	9,562,474	6,366,525	1,666,689	1,529,260	67%	84%
Debt Services	119,406	-	-	119,406	0%	0%
Acquisition, Restoration and Public Works	**245,948,499**	**56,370,101**	**50,758,668**	**138,819,730**	**23%**	**44%**
Salaries and Benefits	12,375,819	10,674,322	260	1,701,237	86%	86%
Operating Expenses	28,186,300	5,500,855	20,426,557	2,258,888	20%	92%
Construction and Land Acquisition	124,378,632	27,755,889	6,911,495	89,711,248	22%	28%
Cooperative Funding	80,923,316	12,439,035	23,420,356	45,063,925	15%	44%
Debt Services	84,432	-	-	84,432	0%	0%
Operation and Maintenance of Lands and Works	**59,709,402**	**32,300,693**	**7,875,661**	**19,533,048**	**54%**	**67%**
Salaries and Benefits	10,124,299	9,139,619	280	984,400	90%	90%
Operating Expenses	21,201,773	12,722,419	3,412,724	5,066,630	60%	76%
Construction and Land Acquisition	28,108,034	10,438,655	4,462,657	13,206,722	37%	53%
Debt Services	275,296	-	-	275,296	0%	0%
Regulation	**21,985,361**	**17,536,528**	**268,843**	**4,179,990**	**80%**	**81%**
Salaries and Benefits	18,717,256	16,209,676	429	2,507,151	87%	87%
Operating Expenses	3,132,813	1,326,852	268,414	1,537,547	42%	51%
Debt Services	135,292	-	-	135,292	0%	0%
Outreach	**1,996,037**	**1,595,556**	**19,845**	**380,636**	**80%**	**81%**
Salaries and Benefits	1,448,451	1,196,974	41	251,436	83%	83%
Operating Expenses	536,944	398,582	19,804	118,558	74%	78%
Debt Services	10,642	-	-	10,642	0%	0%
Management and Administration	**14,232,714**	**13,514,198**	**334,150**	**384,366**	**95%**	**97%**
Salaries and Benefits	7,956,288	8,221,936	312	(265,960)	103%	103%
Operating Expenses	6,177,743	5,292,262	333,838	551,643	86%	91%
Debt Services	98,683	-	-	98,683	0%	0%
Operating Expenses	134,671,472	90,604,228	26,129,726	17,937,518	67%	87%
Non-Operating Expenses	234,133,733	50,633,579	34,794,508	148,705,646	22%	36%
Total Uses	**$ 368,805,205**	**$ 141,237,807**	**$ 60,924,234**	**$ 166,643,164**	**38%**	**55%**

[1] Encumbrances represent unexpended balances of open purchase orders and contracts.
[2] Represents the sum of expenditures and encumbrances as a percentage of the current budget.

This unaudited financial statement is prepared as of September 30, 2026

St. Johns River Water Management District
Balance Sheet -- Governmental Funds
September 30, 2026

	General Fund	Special Revenues Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Total All Funds
Assets				
Cash & Investments	$ 138,453,374	$ 36,763,282	$ 22,820,213	$ 198,036,869
Lease & Interest Receivable	832,428	1,968,202	-	2,800,630
Due from Special Revenues Fund	15,441,511	-	-	15,441,511
Inventory	819,276	-	-	819,276
Due from other Governmental Agencies	203,177	15,441,511	-	15,644,688
Other Assets	443,600	-	-	443,600
Total Assets	**$ 156,193,366**	**$ 54,172,995**	**$ 22,820,213**	**$ 233,186,574**
Liabilities				
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	$ 4,069,921	$ 822,389	$ 371,106	$ 5,263,416
Due to General Fund	-	15,441,511	-	15,441,511
Unearned Revenue	-	2,282,891	-	2,282,891
Due to other Governmental Agencies	-	50,279	-	50,279
Total Liabilities	**4,069,921**	**18,597,070**	**371,106**	**23,038,097**
Deferred Inflows of Resources				
Unavailable Revenue-Property Taxes/Leases	168,701	1,574,667	-	1,743,368
Total Deferred Inflows of Resources	**168,701**	**1,574,667**	**-**	**1,743,368**
Fund Balances				
Nonspendable:				
Inventory/Prepaids	1,262,876	-	-	1,262,876
Spendable:				
Restricted:	-	24,515,095	-	24,515,095
Committed:	116,737,247	9,486,163	22,449,107	148,672,517
Assigned:	2,252,000	-	-	2,252,000
Unassigned:	31,702,621	-	-	31,702,621
Total Fund Balance	**151,954,744**	**34,001,258**	**22,449,107**	**208,405,109**
Total Liabilities, Deferred Inflows of Resources and Fund Balances	**$ 156,193,366**	**$ 54,172,995**	**$ 22,820,213**	**$ 233,186,574**

St. Johns River Water Management District
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance
For the Twelve Month Period Ending September 30, 2026

	General Fund	Special Revenues Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Actual Year to Date
Revenue				
District Sources:				
Ad Valorem Taxes	$ 116,194,529	$ -	$ -	$ 116,194,529
Investment Earnings	6,951,978	728,791	-	7,680,769
Unrealized Losses & Amortization of Premiums	(2,507,773)	(653,619)	-	(3,161,392)
Local Mitigation	-	162,663	-	162,663
Licenses and Permits	2,273,217	-	-	2,273,217
Lease and Timber Sales	-	10,250,175	-	10,250,175
Fines and Other Assessments	52,000	-	-	52,000
Other	118,408	-	-	118,408
State Sources:				
Dept. of Environmental Protection	-	33,493,256	-	33,493,256
Dept. of Transportation	-	38,702	-	38,702
Fish & Wildlife Conservation Comm.	-	259,384	-	259,384
Federal Sources:				
U.S. Department of the Treasury	-	1,336,601	-	1,336,601
U.S. Department of Commerce	-	346,144	-	346,144
U.S. Department of the Interior/Fish & Wildlife	-	99,980	-	99,980
Local/Other Sources:				
Cities & Counties	-	117,334	-	117,334
Suwannee River WMD	-	201,781	-	201,781
Northwest WMD	-	18,720	-	18,720
South FL WMD	-	13,000	-	13,000
Total Revenues	**123,082,359**	**46,412,912**	**-**	**169,495,271**
Expenditures				
Water Resources Planning & Monitoring	18,896,153	1,024,578	-	19,920,731
Acquisition, Restoration & Public Works	21,075,476	29,811,526	5,483,099	56,370,101
Operation & Maintenance of Lands & Works	20,090,444	7,061,785	5,148,464	32,300,693
Regulation	17,511,478	25,050	-	17,536,528
Outreach	1,593,560	1,996	-	1,595,556
District Management & Administration	13,495,840	18,358	-	13,514,198
Total Expenditures	**92,662,951**	**37,943,293**	**10,631,563**	**141,237,807**
Other Financing Sources/Uses:				
Net Transfer In/Out from Other Funds	(1,058,383)	(441,617)	1,500,000	-
Sale of Capital Assets	286,592	-	-	286,592
Insurance/Loss Recovery	189,983	-	-	189,983
Total Other Financing Sources	**(581,808)**	**(441,617)**	**1,500,000**	**476,575**
Net Change in Fund Balance	**29,837,600**	**8,028,002**	**(9,131,563)**	**28,734,039**
Fund Balance, beginning of year	**122,117,144**	**25,973,256**	**31,580,670**	**179,671,070**
Fund Balance, as of September 30, 2026	**$ 151,954,744**	**$ 34,001,258**	**$ 22,449,107**	**$ 208,405,109**

Treasurer's Report
Changes in Cash and Investments
For the Month Ending September 30, 2026

Beginning balances, September 1, 2026		
General Fund	$ 143,277,555	
Special Revenue Funds	44,786,323	
Capital Projects Funds	23,227,234	
		$ 211,291,112
Receipts		4,590,146
Disbursements:		
* Accounts payable	(13,058,751)	
* Net payroll and related match	(3,082,506)	
Land closing/escrow wire transfers	(40,915)	
Total disbursements		(16,182,172)
Changes in Investments:		
Unrealized gain (loss) on investments		(1,727,865)
Realized gain (loss) on investments		(7,617)
Amortization of premium/discounts		73,265
Ending balances, September 30, 2026		
General Fund	138,453,374	
Special Revenue Funds	36,763,282	
Capital Projects Funds	22,820,213	
Total cash and investments, as of September 30, 2026		$ 198,036,869

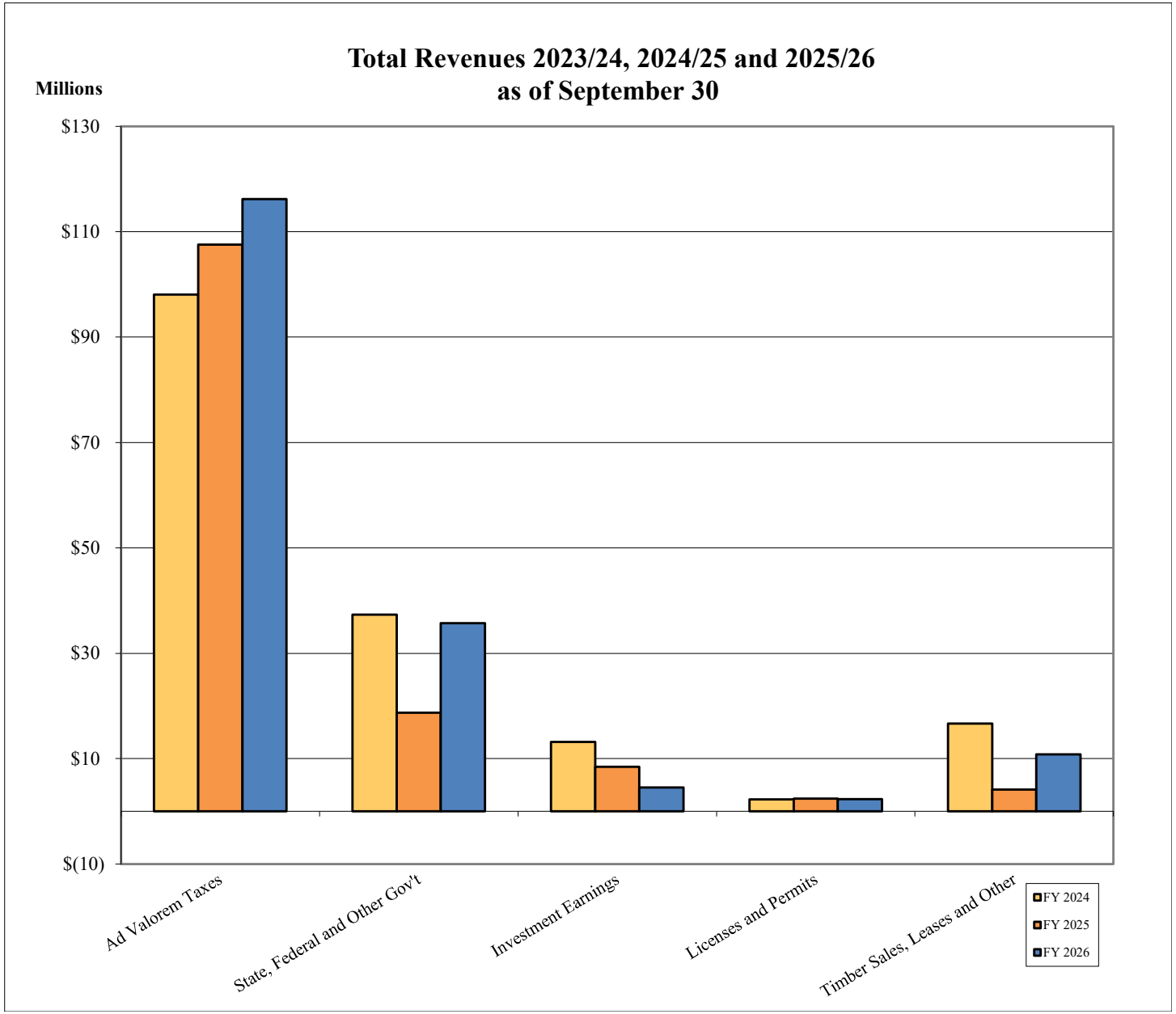
Cash and investments classified as:	Yield as of end of month	
Cash in bank - TD Bank	3.50%	$ 236,376
** Securities - Long Term Investments - Chandler	4.00%	98,409,061
** Securities - Endowment - Chandler	4.10%	16,354,013
** Securities - Pablo Creek - Chandler	3.86%	7,777,174
*** Money market funds - Chandler	2.95%	4,612,414
*** Money market funds - Endowment - Chandler	2.95%	101,719
*** Money market funds - Pablo Creek - Chandler	2.95%	100,446
State Board of Administration Pooled Cash - FL PRIME	3.93%	70,445,666
		$ 198,036,869

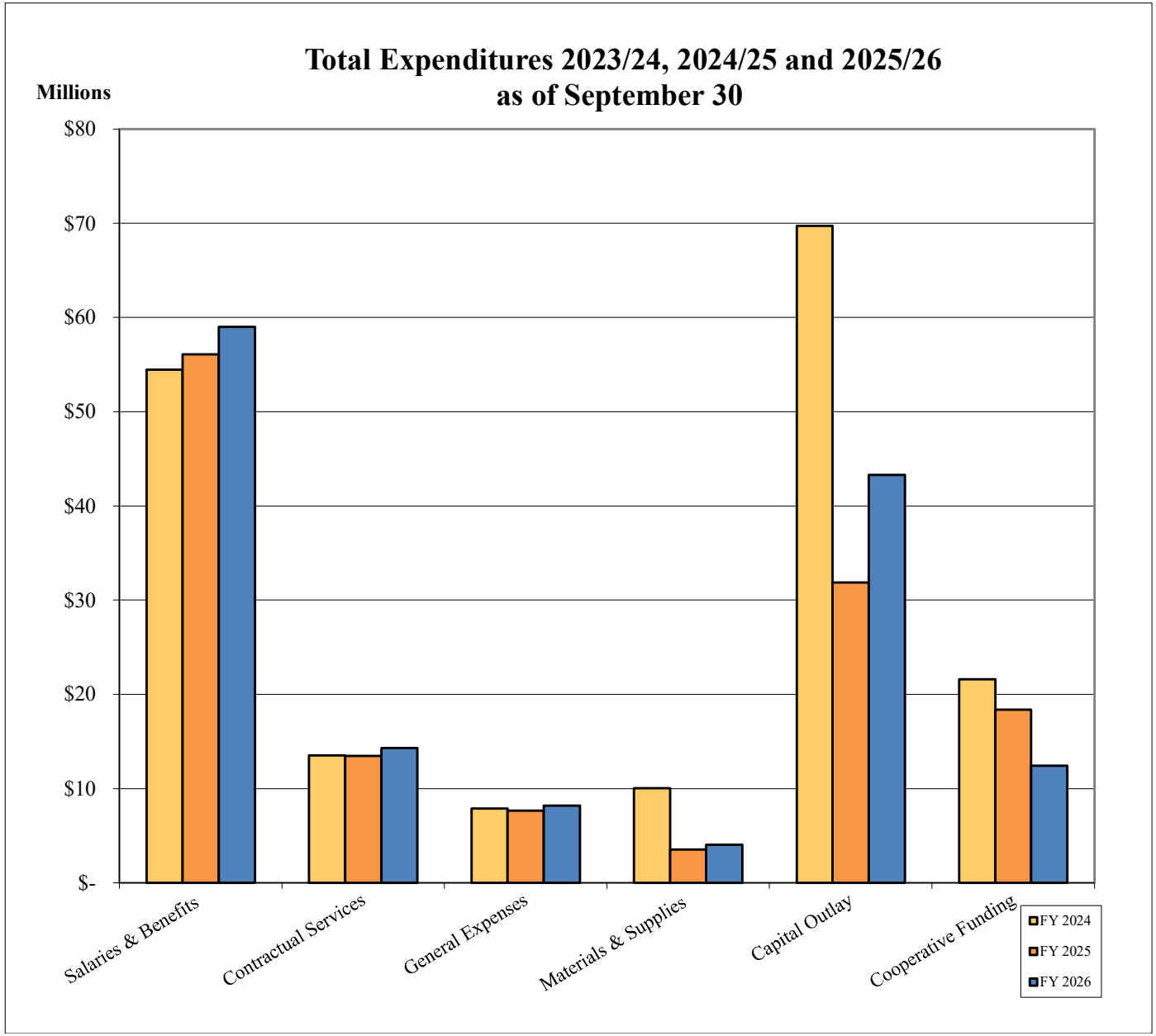
Securities Revenue: Securities are managed pursuant to an agreement with Chandler Asset Management. At September 30, 2026, the original cost of the investment portfolio including money markets funds was $130,735,553 and the market value was $127,354,827 resulting in a life-to-date unrealized loss of ($3,380,726). For the month ending September 2026, the portfolio had earned interest of $626,098 with an unrealized loss of ($1,727,865), realized loss of ($7,617), amortization of premiums/discounts of $73,265 and investment fees of ($7,850). Fiscal year to date return on investments, net of unrealized gains, amortization, and investment fees is $5,586,937.

* see attached detail of disbursements by type

** reported yield per Chandler quarterly Performance Review as September 30, 2026 -Average Purchase Yield

*** reported yield per Chandler quarterly Performance Review as September 30, 2026 -Book Yield


Total Revenues 2023/24, 2024/25 and 2025/26
as of September 30
Millions
$130
$110
$90
$70
$50
$30
$10
$(10)
Ad Valorem Taxes
State, Federal and Other Gov't
Investment Earnings
Licenses and Permits
Timber Sales, Leases and Other
FY 2024
FY 2025
FY 2026


Total Expenditures 2023/24, 2024/25 and 2025/26
as of September 30
Millions
$80
$70
$60
$50
$40
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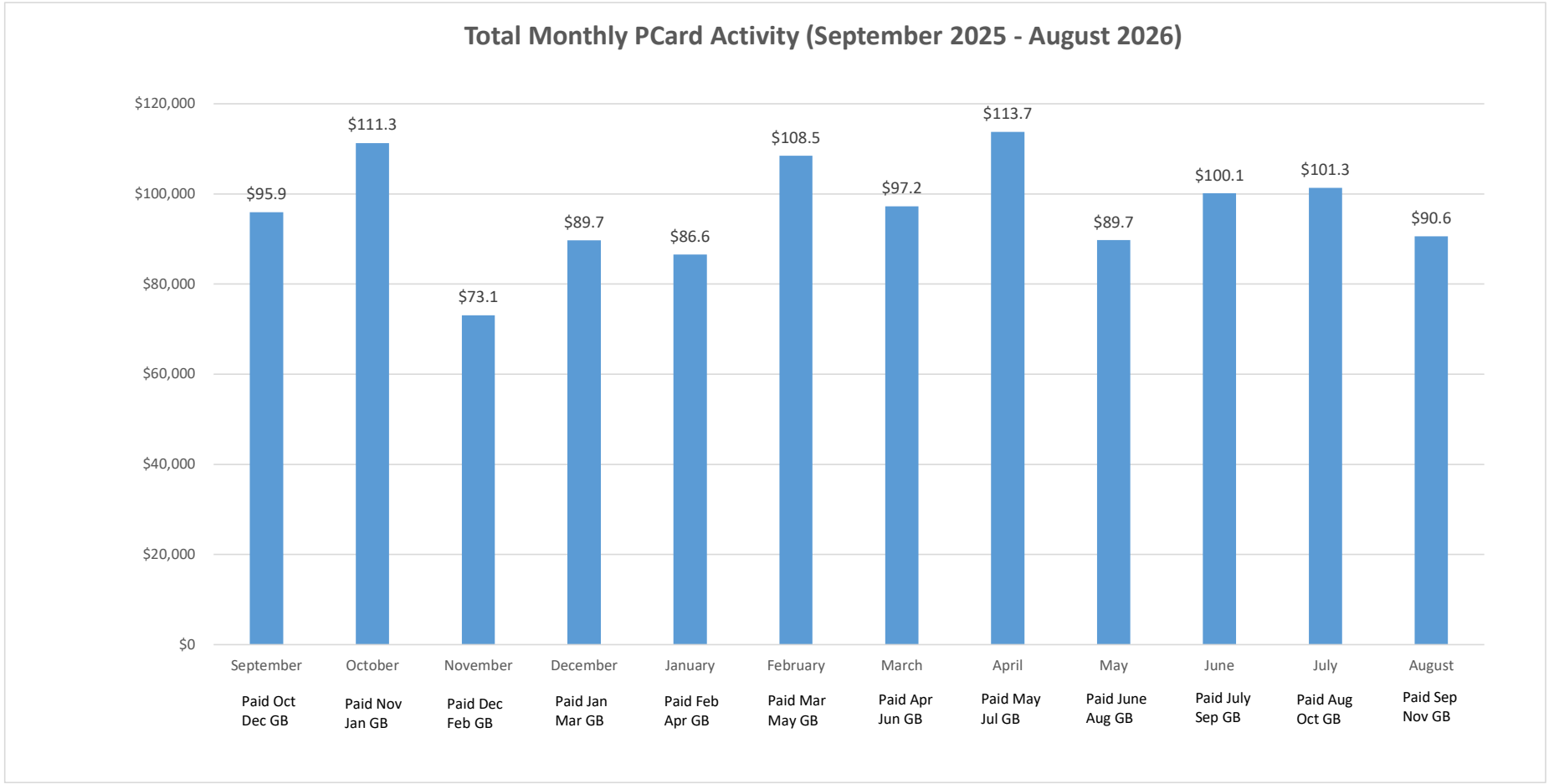
Salaries & Benefits
Contractual Services
General Expenses
Materials & Supplies
Capital Outlay
Cooperative Funding
FY 2024
FY 2025
FY 2026


Total Monthly PCard Activity (September 2025 - August 2026)
$120,000
$100,000
$80,000
$60,000
$40,000
$20,000
$0
$95.9
$111.3
$73.1
$89.7
$86.6
$108.5
$97.2
$113.7
$89.7
$100.1
$101.3
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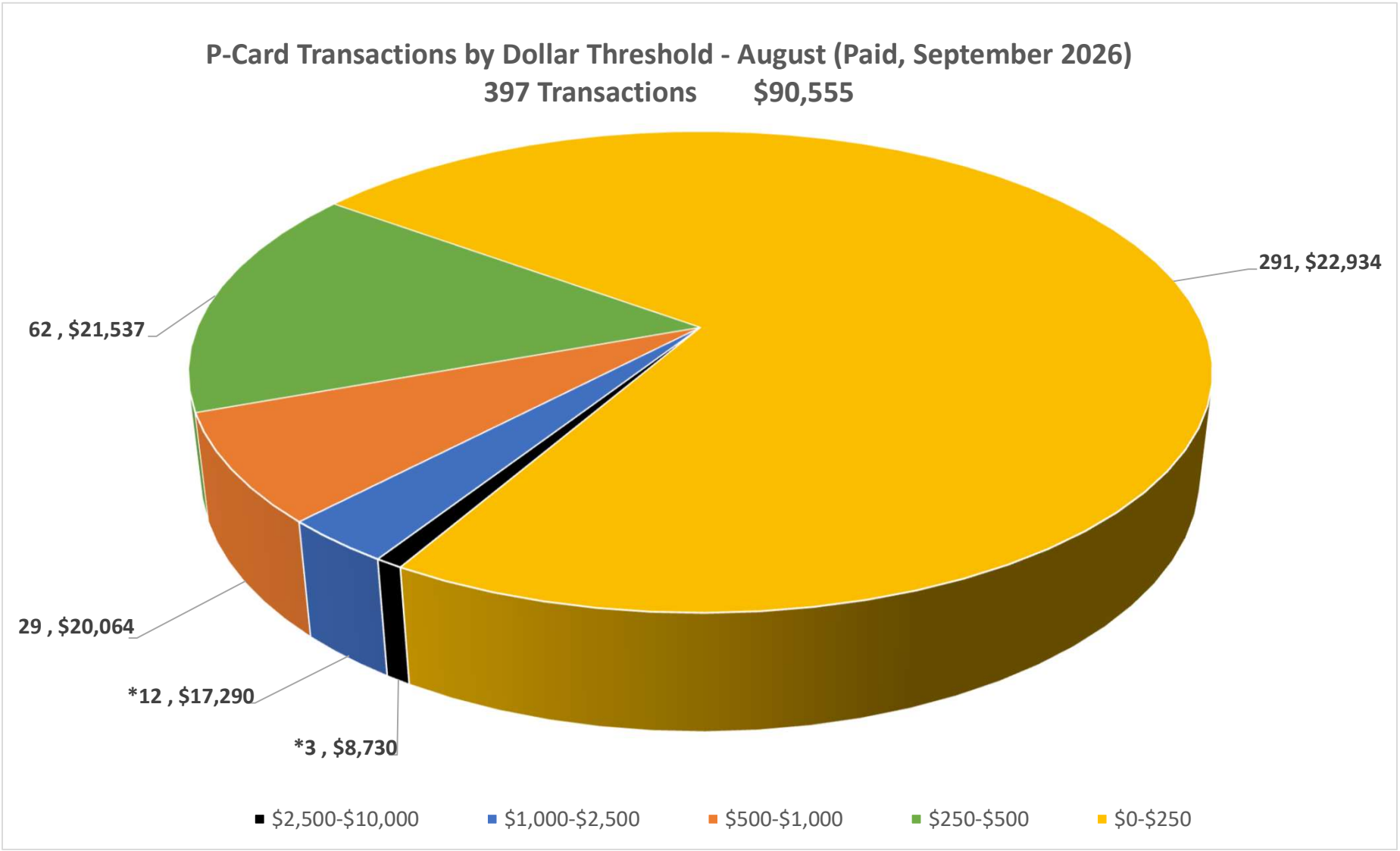
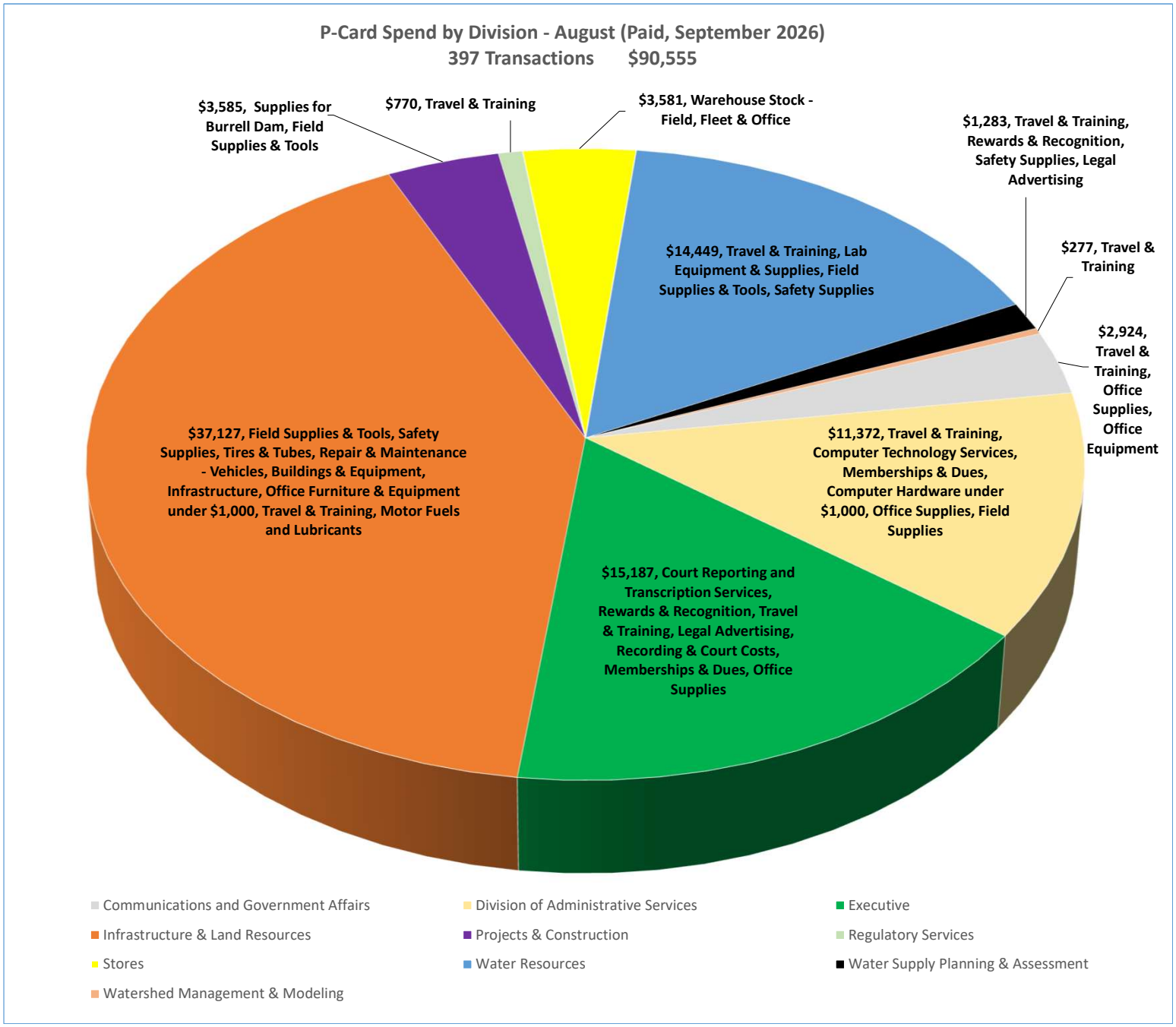


*Purchasing card transactions that exceed $1,000 include:

$4,758.60	Fleet & Facilities - Repairs & Equipment
$4,592.92	Legal - Court Reporting/Transcription Services
$3,360.00	Employee Training & Retention
$3,319.94	Human Resources - New Hire Supplies & Service Awards
$2,698.16	Projects - Burrell Dam Supplies
$2,671.97	Water Resource Information - Lab Equipment
$2,464.00	Warehouse Stock - Field, Fleet & Office
$1,095.76	Information Technology - Computer Technology Services
$1,058.50	Land Management - Safety Supplies


P-Card Spend by Division - August (Paid, September 2026)
397 Transactions $90,555
$3,585, Supplies for Burrell Dam, Field Supplies & Tools
$770, Travel & Training
$3,581, Warehouse Stock - Field, Fleet & Office
$1,283, Travel & Training, Rewards & Recognition, Safety Supplies, Legal Advertising
$277, Travel & Training
$2,924, Travel & Training, Office Supplies, Office Equipment
$14,449, Travel & Training, Lab Equipment & Supplies, Field Supplies & Tools, Safety Supplies
$37,127, Field Supplies & Tools, Safety Supplies, Tires & Tubes, Repair & Maintenance - Vehicles, Buildings & Equipment, Infrastructure, Office Furniture & Equipment under $1,000, Travel & Training, Motor Fuels and Lubricants
$11,372, Travel & Training, Computer Technology Services, Memberships & Dues, Computer Hardware under $1,000, Office Supplies, Field Supplies
$15,187, Court Reporting and Transcription Services, Rewards & Recognition, Travel & Training, Legal Advertising, Recording & Court Costs, Memberships & Dues, Office Supplies
Communications and Government Affairs
Division of Administrative Services
Executive
Infrastructure & Land Resources
Projects & Construction
Regulatory Services
Stores
Water Resources
Water Supply Planning & Assessment
Watershed Management & Modeling

AGENDA REQUEST FOR
GOVERNING BOARD MEETING
November 10, 2026

MEMORANDUM

TO:	Governing Board
THROUGH:	Michael Register, Executive Director Executive Office
FROM:	Barbara Johnston, Director Division of Administrative Services
SUBJECT:	Investment Performance Review - Quarter ended September 30, 2026

FOR INFORMATION

Report from Chandler Asset Management of the District's investment performance for the quarter ended September 30, 2026, in compliance with District Policy 320 and Chapter 218.415, Fla. Stat.

CHANDLER ASSET MANAGEMENT

INVESTMENT REPORT

St Johns River Water Management District | As of September 30, 2026

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Chandler Team:

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- Energy costs linked to the ongoing war with Iran remain the dominant force shaping the U.S. economic outlook. Gasoline prices reached a recent high in September, while continued attacks on shipping near the Strait of Hormuz have kept crude-oil markets on edge. Inflation pressures remain elevated amid deteriorating consumer sentiment, though consumer spending and manufacturing activity have remained resilient.

- Second-quarter U.S. GDP growth was revised higher, yet payroll gains have decelerated and prior months were marked down. The Federal Reserve responded to above-target inflation with a quarter point rate hike, and Treasury yields moved higher across the curve.

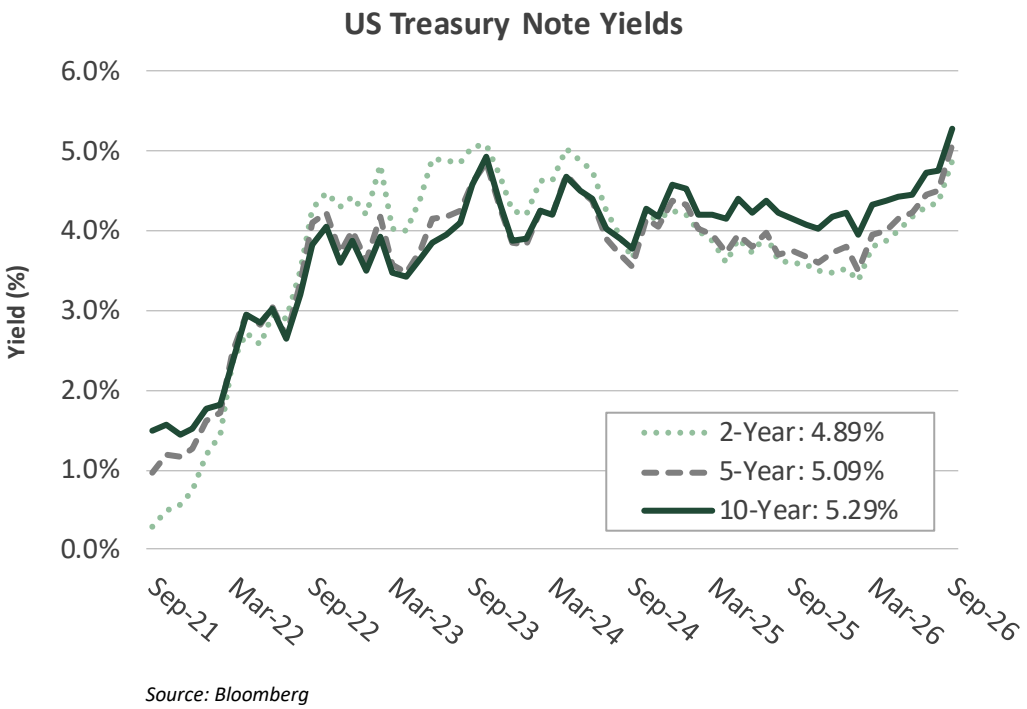
- The Federal Reserve's Federal Open Market Committee raised the target range for the federal funds rate by 25 basis points to 3.75%–4.00% at its September meeting. The unanimous decision marked the Committee's first rate increase since 2023. Chair Kevin Warsh said the move would help return inflation to the 2% objective more promptly, while his post-meeting remarks struck a hawkish tone that may signal additional tightening ahead.

- The Chandler team expects the Federal Reserve to focus monetary policy on price stability, with at least one more 25 basis-point rate hike likely before year end.

- The U.S. Treasury curve exhibited a butterfly shift in September, as the front end repriced for a higher-for-longer neutral rate path, longer-dated yields rose on fiscal concerns, global spillovers, and inflation expectations, while the 5-year sector increased more than the short and long end amid supply pressure and expanding term premiums.

- The 2-year rose +55 basis points to 4.89%, the 10-year rose +54 basis points to 5.29%, while the 5-year gained +59 basis points to 5.09%. The spread between the 2-year and 10-year Treasury yields was at +40 basis points at September month-end. One year ago, the 2s/10s spread stood at +54 basis points.

- The 3-month to 10-year spread widened to +117 basis points from +92 in August, as long maturities absorbed the repricing of inflation risk while bill yields remained anchored near the policy rate.



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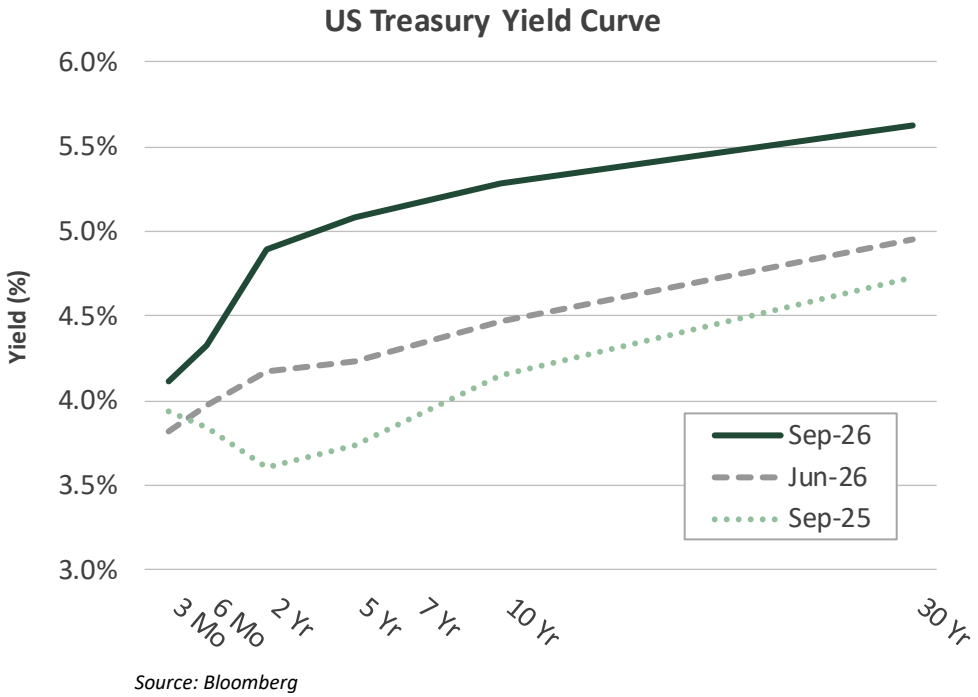

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- The U.S. Treasury curve underwent a butterfly shift in September. The front end repriced for a higher-for-longer neutral-rate path, while longer-dated yields rose on fiscal concerns, global spillovers, and inflation expectations. The five-year sector underperformed both the short and long ends, reflecting supply pressure and expanding term premiums.
- The 2-year Treasury yield rose +55 basis points to 4.89%, the 5-year yield increased +59 basis points to 5.09%, and the 10-year yield rose +54 basis points to 5.29%, respectively, from the prior month.
- The 2-year to 10-year spread ended September at +40 basis points, compared with +41 basis points in August, and +54 basis points one year earlier.

CHANDLER ASSET MANAGEMENT

Security Description		September 30, 2026 Ending Balance	Purchase YTM	Portfolio Allocation	Permitted by Policy	Compliant
Cash	$	236,376	3.50%	0.12%	100%	YES
LGIP	$	70,445,666	3.93%	35.57%	50%	YES
Money Market Funds	$	4,814,579	2.95%	2.43%	50%	YES
U.S. Treasury Notes	$	72,433,674	3.82%	36.58%	100%	YES
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.	$	16,717,264	4.23%	8.44%	40%	YES
Federal Home Loan Bank	$	373,325	3.86%	0.19%	40%	YES
Corporate Notes	$	29,063,621	4.54%	14.68%	25%	YES
State and/or Local Government	$	3,952,364	3.87%	2.00%	25%	YES
Total Portfolio Market Value	**$**	**198,036,869**	**3.98%**	**100.00%**		

Sources: Chandler Asset Management, SJRWMD, CWAN

- Following a more active Q2, when we intentionally increased credit and spread exposure, trading activity moderated in Q3 as the market outlook became less certain. More hawkish Federal Reserve policy expectations contributed to a broader bond market selloff, and we responded by slowing the pace of deployment and remaining patient as markets adjusted. Total par traded declined to approximately $15.8 million from $35.5 million in Q2.
- We became more selective in adding corporate credit exposure during the quarter. Corporate purchases declined to approximately $1.9 million in Q3 from $14.5 million in Q2, reflecting a more cautious approach after the meaningful increase in credit exposure completed during the prior quarter. Rather than adding broadly, activity focused on select opportunities where valuations and yields were compelling.
- Agency MBS remained an attractive area for deployment as the market repriced higher. Approximately $4.2 million of Agency MBS was purchased during Q3, roughly consistent with Q2 activity, but at a weighted-average purchase yield of 4.82% versus 4.41% in Q2, an improvement of approximately 41 basis points quarter over quarter. This allowed the portfolios to add high-quality spread exposure at meaningfully improved yields.
- We also maintained flexibility through U.S. Treasury exposure as rates moved higher. Treasury purchases increased to approximately $2.6 million in Q3, compared with just $0.2 million in Q2, helping preserve liquidity while also taking advantage of more attractive yields as the market sold off.
- Overall, Q3 was characterized by patience and selective deployment. New purchase yields averaged 4.80% during the quarter, compared with 4.57% in Q2, with September purchase yields rising to approximately 5.11%. As policy uncertainty increased and yields moved higher, we prioritized flexibility and waited for more attractive entry points rather than adding risk aggressively.

PORTFOLIO SUMMARY

St Johns River Wtr Mgt Dist | Operating Fund | As of September 30, 2026

Portfolio Characteristics

Average Modified Duration	2.47
Average Coupon	3.25%
Average Purchase YTM	4.00%
Average Market YTM	4.98%
Average Credit Quality*	AA
Average Final Maturity	2.76
Average Life	2.75

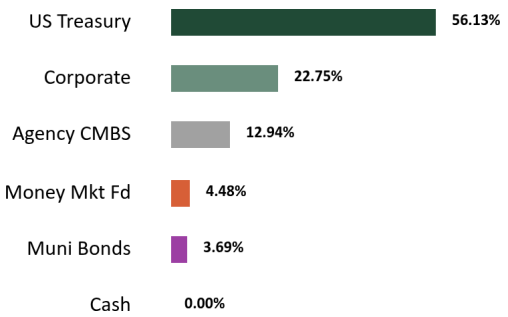
Account Summary

	End Values as of 06/30/2026	End Values as of 09/30/2026
Market Value	104,133,195.70	103,021,474.61
Accrued Interest	661,465.51	832,378.05
Total Market Value	**104,794,661.21**	**103,853,852.66**
Income Earned	1,001,912.08	1,028,257.44
Cont/WD	0.00	0.00
Par	106,979,745.34	108,044,063.38
Book Value	104,867,530.72	105,724,557.79
Cost Value	103,612,916.62	104,417,744.44

Top Issuers

United States	56.13%
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp	12.94%
The Goldman Sachs Group, Inc.	5.23%
Deere & Company	1.47%
BNY Mellon Corp	1.14%
PACCAR Inc	1.12%
JPMorgan Chase & Co.	1.02%
Public Service Enterprise Group	1.01%

Sector Allocation



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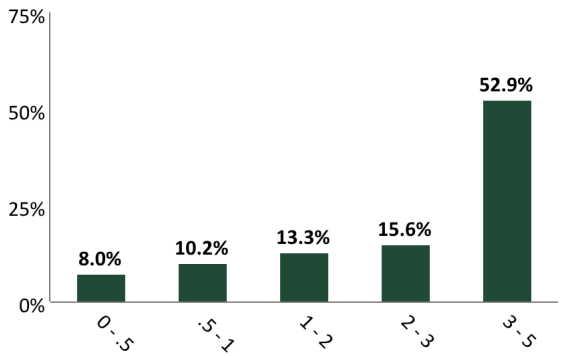

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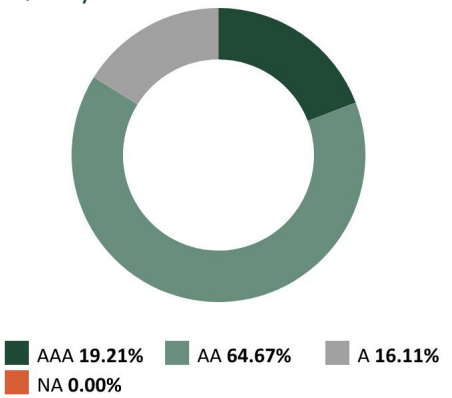


Performance Review

Total Rate of Return**	1M	3M	YTD	1YR	2YRS	3YRS	5YRS	10YRS	Since Inception (11/01/25)
St Johns River Wtr Mgt Dist	(1.01%)	(0.90%)	(0.31%)	--	--	--	--	--	--
Benchmark Return	(0.97%)	(0.82%)	(0.39%)	--	--	--	--	--	--

*The average credit quality is a weighted average calculation of the highest of S&P, Moody's and Fitch.
**Periods over 1 year are annualized.
Benchmark: ICE BofA 1-5 Year US Treasury Index

PORTFOLIO SUMMARY

SJRWMD Endowment Custody FD | Endowment Fund| As of September 30, 2026

Portfolio Characteristics

Average Modified Duration	2.44
Average Coupon	3.32%
Average Purchase YTM	4.10%
Average Market YTM	5.03%
Average Credit Quality*	AA
Average Final Maturity	2.74
Average Life	2.73

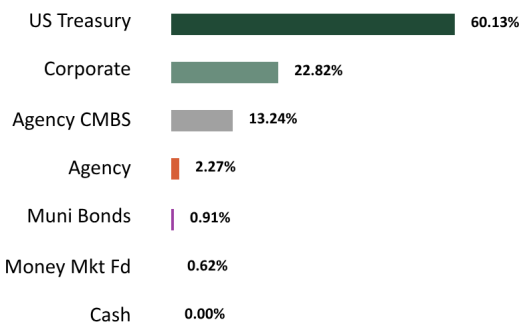
Account Summary

	End Values as of 06/30/2026	End Values as of 09/30/2026
Market Value	16,644,774.52	16,455,731.87
Accrued Interest	109,609.44	140,296.63
Total Market Value	**16,754,383.96**	**16,596,028.50**
Income Earned	169,148.58	172,603.85
Cont/WD	0.00	(10,542.69)
Par	17,119,932.92	17,261,830.44
Book Value	16,748,932.82	16,883,568.94
Cost Value	16,515,300.24	16,680,073.18

Top Issuers

United States	60.13%
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp	13.24%
Federal Home Loan Banks	2.27%
Eli Lilly and Company	1.49%
Deere & Company	1.46%
The Goldman Sachs Group, Inc.	1.36%
PNC Financial Services	1.20%
Caterpillar Inc.	1.19%

Sector Allocation



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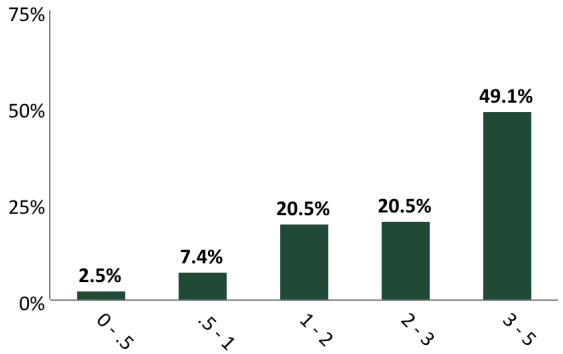

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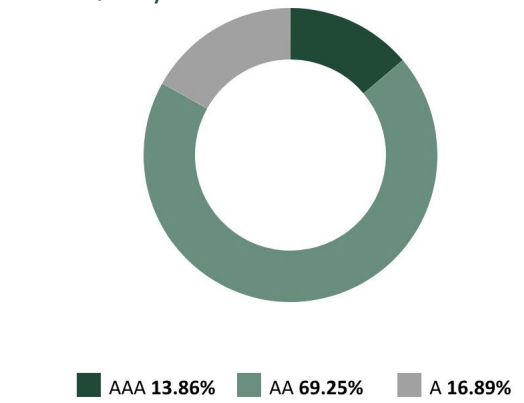


Performance Review

Total Rate of Return**	1M	3M	YTD	1YR	2YRS	3YRS	5YRS	10YRS	Since Inception (11/01/25)
SJRWMD Endowment Custody FD	(1.01%)	(0.88%)	(0.32%)	--	--	--	--	--	--
Benchmark Return	(0.97%)	(0.82%)	(0.39%)	--	--	--	--	--	--

*The average credit quality is a weighted average calculation of the highest of S&P, Moody's and Fitch.
**Periods over 1 year are annualized.
Benchmark: ICE BofA 1-5 Year US Treasury Index

PORTFOLIO SUMMARY

SJRWMD Pablo Creek Endowment | Endowment Fund | As of September 30, 2026

Portfolio Characteristics

Average Modified Duration	2.52
Average Coupon	3.51%
Average Purchase YTM	3.86%
Average Market YTM	5.06%
Average Credit Quality*	AA+
Average Final Maturity	2.83
Average Life	2.81

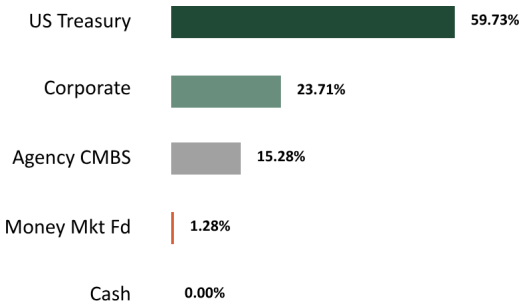
Account Summary

	End Values as of 06/30/2026	End Values as of 09/30/2026
Market Value	8,183,278.39	7,877,620.59
Accrued Interest	57,521.62	64,816.82
Total Market Value	**8,240,800.01**	**7,942,437.41**
Income Earned	75,914.86	79,712.74
Cont/WD	213,179.99	(224,073.90)
Par	8,369,086.35	8,208,252.84
Book Value	8,283,447.76	8,127,426.03
Cost Value	8,266,594.43	8,111,189.27

Top Issuers

United States	59.73%
Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp	15.28%
The Goldman Sachs Group, Inc.	2.14%
PNC Financial Services	0.87%
Prologis, Inc.	0.87%
State Street Corporation	0.87%
Morgan Stanley	0.86%
BNY Mellon Corp	0.86%

Sector Allocation



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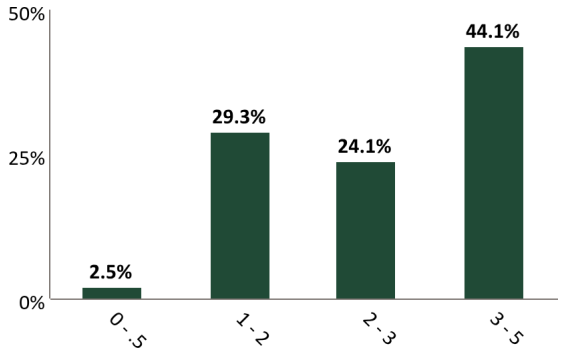

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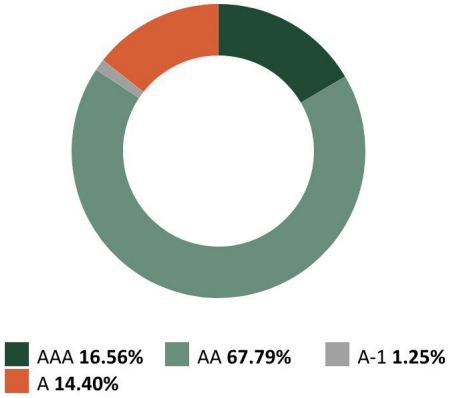

Performance Review

Total Rate of Return**	1M	3M	YTD	1YR	2YRS	3YRS	5YRS	10YRS	Since Inception (02/01/26)
SJRWMD Pablo Creek Endowment	(1.03%)	(0.91%)	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
Benchmark Return	(0.97%)	(0.82%)	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

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Benchmark: ICE BofA 1-5 Year US Treasury Index

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AGENDA REQUEST FOR
GOVERNING BOARD MEETING
November 10, 2026

MEMORANDUM

TO:	Governing Board
THROUGH:	Michael Register, Executive Director Executive Office
FROM:	Barbara Johnston, Director Division of Administrative Services
SUBJECT:	Quarterly Report of District Assets with an Original Cost of Less than $100,000 that Have Been Approved for Surplus by the Executive Director

FOR INFORMATION

Quarterly report of District assets with an original cost of less than $100,000 that have been approved for surplus by the Executive Director in accordance with District Policy 370, Capital Asset Accounting and Disposition.

As described in the attached Declaration and Disposal Report, the Executive Director or his designees approved the surplus of District assets that were determined by the requesting bureau/offices to serve no useful function.

Property approved for surplus was managed as outlined in District Administrative Directive 371, Capital Asset Accountability, and chapter 274 of the Florida Statutes (F.S.). In accordance with section 274.06, F.S. the assets were disposed of by auction, demolished, or scrapped.

Approved Surplus List 1

Item No.	Description	Reason for Surplus	Disposition
1	PUMP 18000GPM DIESEL HYD.	Obsolete	Auction
2	FLOWMETER PORTABLE	Obsolete	Auction
3	POLYCONICS TYME FLYTE NONINVAS	Obsolete	Auction
4	PORTABLE FLOW MEASURE DEVICE	Obsolete	Auction
5	TOXIC VAPOR ANALYZER W/ACCESSO	Obsolete	Auction
6	GAUGE THICKNESS PUMP METERING	Obsolete	Auction
7	MICROPROCESSOR PORTABLE DYNASO	Serves no useful function	Auction
8	FLOWMETER PORTABLE	Obsolete	Auction
9	PORTABLE FLOWMETER W/ACCESSORY	Obsolete	Auction
10	PORTABLE FLOWMETER W/ACCESSORY	Obsolete	Auction
11	AQUA CLAC 5000 W/ACCESS	Obsolete	Auction
12	4-POST AUTOMOTIVE LIFT W/2ROLL	Obsolete	Auction
13	SPRAYING SYS 200 GAL HOSE REEL	Serves no useful function	Auction
14	FLOWMETER OPEN CHANNEL ACOUSTIC	Obsolete	Auction
15	4-POST AUTO LIFT W/2 JACKS	Obsolete	Auction
16	NIKON OS V UNDERWATER CAMERA	Obsolete	Auction
17	BUFFERS	Obsolete	Auction
18	AFFRA MODEL 200-2-12 TWO-LEVEL	Obsolete	Auction
19	AFFRA MODEL 200-2-12 TWO-LEVEL	Obsolete	Auction
20	DATA LOGGER W/ACCESSORIES	Obsolete	Auction
21	DATA LOGGER W/ACCESSORIES	Obsolete	Auction
22	DATA LOGGER W/ACCESSORIES	Obsolete	Auction
23	TRUCK LIFT 12000#	Obsolete	Auction
24	ARGONAUT-SL SIDE LOOKING ADCP	Obsolete	Auction
25	ARGONAUT-SL SIDE LOOKING ADCP	Obsolete	Auction
26	DATA LOGGER L1-1400	Obsolete	Auction
27	SONTEK ARGONAUT-SL SIDE LOOKING	Obsolete	Auction
28	LI-1400 DATALOGGER	Obsolete	Auction

Item No.	Description	Reason for Surplus	Disposition
29	SIDE LOOKING ADCP	Obsolete	Auction
30	DATA LOGGER	Obsolete	Auction
31	DATA LOGGER	Obsolete	Auction
32	UNDERWATER VIDEO HOUSING	Serves no useful function	Auction
33	SELF DUMPING HOPPER	Obsolete	Scrapped/Recycled
34	BUSH HOG MOWER 15' BATWING	Obsolete	Auction
35	PROJECTOR, INFOCUS	Obsolete	Auction
36	EXT CAB 4X4 SILVERADO TRUCK	Obsolete	Auction
37	PORTABLE TURBIDIMETER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
38	FLOW-MATE, FLOWMETER	Obsolete	Auction
39	POLYSOMIC PORTABLE FLOWMETER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
40	RHODAMINE WT FLUOROMETER, BOX OF POWER CORDS	Obsolete	Auction
41	DELL PROJECTOR WITH CASE	Obsolete	Auction
42	SHAFT ENCODER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
43	DELL PROJECTOR WITH CASE	Obsolete	Auction
44	MIG WELDER	Serves no useful function	Auction
45	DOPPLER FLOW METER	Obsolete	Auction
46	DOPPLER FLOW METER	Obsolete	Auction
47	SYSTEM RACK / ENCLOSURE	Obsolete	Auction
48	UPS W/ POWER STRIP	Serves no useful function	Auction
49	AVALANCHE SAMPLER & ACCESSORIES	Obsolete	Auction
50	DELL PROJECTOR WITH CASE	Obsolete	Auction
51	PROJECTOR	Obsolete	Auction
52	PROJECTOR WIRELESS	Obsolete	Auction
53	LCD TV MULTIMEDIA	Serves no useful function	Auction
54	WIRELESS PROJECTOR	Obsolete	Auction
55	SONTEK ARGONAUT SL	Obsolete	Auction
56	PARRISH PK RUN	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction

Item No.	Description	Reason for Surplus	Disposition
57	METER WATER LEVEL	Obsolete	Auction
58	MINI SONDE MULTIPROBE	Obsolete	Auction
59	AVALANCHE SAMPLER ISCO	Obsolete	Auction
60	SONTEK ARGONAUT SL	Obsolete	Auction
61	DATA LOGGER	Obsolete	Auction
62	DELL PROJECTOR WITH CASE	Obsolete	Auction
63	GALAXY MS	Serves no useful function	Auction
64	DATALOGGER CR1000	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
65	GPS - GEOXT STANDALONE UNIT	Obsolete	Auction
66	DELL CEILING PROJECTOR	Obsolete	Auction
67	DELL CEILING PROJECTOR	Obsolete	Auction
68	2007 SILVERADO 4X4 PICKUP 2500	Obsolete	Auction
69	ISCO AVALANCHE SAMPLER	Obsolete	Auction
70	ISCO AVALANCHE SAMPLER	Obsolete	Auction
71	CATALYST NETWORK SWITCH	Serves no useful function	Auction
72	DATALOGGER CR1000	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
73	DATALOGGER CR1000	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
74	SEVILLE FTWR	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
75	EDDY FTWR	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
76	DIGITAL CAMERA	Obsolete	Auction
77	RADIOMETER	Obsolete	Auction
78	USGS SOUNDING REEL	Obsolete	Auction
79	THERMAL PRINTER	Serves no useful function	Auction
80	DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
81	DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
82	LK DAUGHARTY	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
83	DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
84	DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction

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85	DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
86	SJWCD WELLS	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
87	DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
88	DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
89	DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
90	DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
91	DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
92	DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
93	DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
94	DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
95	DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
96	AMPHIBIAN 2490 DISPLAY-EUREKA	Obsolete	Auction
97	2008 FORD EXPEDITION 4X4	Obsolete	Auction
98	YSI QUICK SAMPLER	Obsolete	Auction
99	CR1000 DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
100	LICOR LL-1400 DATALOGGER	Obsolete	Auction
101	LICOR LL-1400 DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
102	LICOR LL-1400 DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
103	VACUUM PUMP	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
104	SONTEK DOPPLER CURRENT METER	Obsolete	Auction
105	GEOPUMP2 AC/DC WITH ACCESS.	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
106	REEL A-PACK WITH CALIBRATOR	Obsolete	Auction
107	LABELASE 1000 TAG PRINTER	Serves no useful function	Auction
108	W.WELL VIDEO SURV CAMERA-LAVEL, FOOTAGE ENCODER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
109	MWI PUMP HYD POWER	Serves no useful function	Auction
110	SMART UPS	Serves no useful function	Auction
111	OPTIPLEX 755 DESKTOP PC	Serves no useful function	Auction
112	CISCO 4510 NETWORK SWITCH	Serves no useful function	Auction

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113	MICROSOFT ROUNDTABLE EQUIPMENT	Obsolete	Auction
114	AUTOMATED COLOR ANALYZER	Obsolete	Auction
115	SINGLE RAIL RACK CONSOLE	Serves no useful function	Auction
116	3200 LUMEN LCD PROJECTOR	Obsolete	Auction
117	NET RADIOMETER SOLAR	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
118	HP DESIGNJET LG FORMAT PRINTER	Serves no useful function	Auction
119	ML6020 CONTROL MODULE	Serves no useful function	Auction
120	LOCAL TRAFFIC MGR HARDWARE	Serves no useful function	Auction
121	LOCAL TRAFFIC MGR HARDWARE	Serves no useful function	Auction
122	POWEREDGE SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
123	POWEREDGE DAS SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
124	EMC CX4 STORAGE AREA NETWORK	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
125	OPTIPLEX 780 DESKTOP PC	Serves no useful function	Auction
126	POWER VAULT 124T LTO4-120HH SAS	Obsolete	Auction
127	OPTIPLEX 780 DESKTOP PC	Serves no useful function	Auction
128	2010 CHEVY 2500TON EXT CAB TRK	Obsolete	Auction
129	TAPE LIBRARY CONTROL MODULE	Serves no useful function	Auction
130	TRIMBLE GPS NOMAD	Obsolete	Auction
131	POLYSOMIC DIGITAL FLOWMETER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
132	POWEREDGE R710 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
133	MULTIPROBE W/ACCESSORIES	Obsolete	Auction
134	MULTIPROBE W/ACCESSORIES	Obsolete	Auction
135	E-BROCADE 5300 SJR-FCSW01	Serves no useful function	Auction
136	E-BROCADE 5300 SJR-FCSW01	Serves no useful function	Auction
137	DATALOGGER	Obsolete	Auction
138	INFOCUS PROJECTOR	Obsolete	Auction
139	INFOCUS PROJECTOR	Obsolete	Auction
140	CISCO CAT2960S STACK24SMARTNET	Serves no useful function	Auction

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141	SWITCH, CATALYST 48 GIGE	Serves no useful function	Auction
142	SWITCH, CATALYST 48 GIGE	Serves no useful function	Auction
143	RACK FOR TEST LAB	Obsolete	Auction
144	2011 CHEVY SILVERADO 4WD XCAB	Obsolete	Auction
145	MAILING MACHINE W/SCALE METER	Serves no useful function	Auction
146	TAPE LIBRARY EXPRESS REFURBISH	Serves no useful function	Auction
147	SERVER, POWEREDGE R710	Serves no useful function	Auction
148	SWITCH, KVM DOMINION	Serves no useful function	Auction
149	SWITCH, KVM DOMINION	Serves no useful function	Auction
150	ULTRASONIC WIND SENSOR	Serves no useful function	Auction
151	3 RIM CLAMP TIRE CHANGER	Obsolete	Auction
152	FI-6800 FUJITSU SCANNER	Serves no useful function	Auction
153	SWITCH, CATALYST 3750X	Serves no useful function	Auction
154	SWITCH, CATALYST 3750X	Serves no useful function	Auction
155	SWITCH, CATALYST 3750X	Serves no useful function	Auction
156	SWITCH, CATALYST 3750X	Serves no useful function	Auction
157	CONTROLLER, WIRELESS 2504	Serves no useful function	Auction
158	HUMMINGBIRD COMBO DEPTH FINDER	Obsolete	Auction
159	2540 4X4 TRACTOR WITH ATTACH	Obsolete	Auction
160	SWITCH, RARITAN DOMINION	Serves no useful function	Auction
161	MICROSOFT ROUND TABLE-POLYCOM CONFERENCE STATION	Obsolete	Auction
162	CABLE,4 PORT,QUATRO,4M,YSIPRO	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
163	QUALYS GUARD SCANNER APPLIANCE	Serves no useful function	Auction
164	CR1000 DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
165	VOICE OVER INTERNET PROTOCOL	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
166	SONTEK FLOW TRACKER 1 HANDHELD	Obsolete	Auction
167	MAILING MACHINE	Serves no useful function	Auction
168	DIGESTION BLOCK, BD50	Obsolete	Auction

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169	SPECTROPHOTOMETER	Obsolete	Auction
170	SONTEK FLOW TRACKER 1 HANDHELD	Obsolete	Auction
171	ECHOSOUNDER, MX AQUATIC HABITAT	Obsolete	Auction
172	DATA LOGGER, LI-COR	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
173	COMPUTER NODE-PINNACLE	Serves no useful function	Auction
174	POWEREDGE R620 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
175	POWEREDGE R620 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
176	POWEREDGE R620 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
177	GEOPUMP2, AC/DC, CASE+BATT	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
178	CR 1000 DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
179	CR 1000 DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
180	HANDHELD DISPLAY, EXO	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
181	HANDHELD DISPLAY, EXO	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
182	HANDHELD DISPLAY, EXO	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
183	EXO HANDHELD DISPLAY	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
184	HANDHELD DISPLAY, EXO	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
185	HANDHELD DISPLAY, EXO	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
186	HANDHELD DISPLAY, EXO	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
187	HANDHELD DISPLAY, EXO	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
188	GEOPUMP2, AC/DC, CASE+BATT	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
189	SERVER, POWER EDGE R620	Serves no useful function	Auction
190	O.I.GAS DIFFUSION AUTO SAMPLER	Obsolete	Auction
191	SERVER, BEOWULF PINNACLE	Obsolete	Auction
192	YSI METER/PROBE, PRO PLUS	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
193	YSI METER/PROBE, PRO PLUS	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
194	DIGESTION BLOCK, TP/TKN	Obsolete	Auction
195	DEENA METALS DIGESTION SYS	Obsolete	Auction
196	MANSCI AUTOMAX 197 SAMPLER	Obsolete	Auction

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197	YSI METER/PROBE, PRO PLUS	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
198	ROUTER, CISCO 2951	Serves no useful function	Auction
199	ROUTER, CISCO 2951	Serves no useful function	Auction
200	TRUE ONLINE UPS SYSTEM	Serves no useful function	Auction
201	TRUE ONLINE UPS SYSTEM	Serves no useful function	Auction
202	PANASONIC TOUGH BOOK LAPTOP	Serves no useful function	Auction
203	NEXION 300/350X ICP-MS	Obsolete	Auction
204	DELL POWEREDGE T320 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
205	DELL POWEREDGE T630 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
206	CISCO 4500 SERIES SWITCHES	Serves no useful function	Auction
207	PINNACLE SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
208	PINNACLE STORAGE	Serves no useful function	Auction
209	DELL POWEREDGE R630 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
210	DELL POWEREDGE R630 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
211	SUBMERSIBLE FLUOROMETER	Obsolete	Auction
212	SONTEK-IQ PLUS	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
213	SONTEK FLOW TRACKER 1 HANDHELD	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
214	EXO HANDHELD DISPLAY	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
215	EXO HANDHELD DISPLAY	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
216	POWEREDGE R630 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
217	ROCK SPRING	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
218	WATERWELL COLOR VIDEO CAMERA, CTRL UNIT, VIDEO DATA DISPLAY, FOOTAGE ENCODER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
219	FIREWALL NETWORK SECURITY	Serves no useful function	Auction
220	FIREWALL, NETWORK SECURITY	Serves no useful function	Auction
221	POWEREDGE SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
222	POWEREDGE SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
223	POWEREDGE SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
224	POWEREDGE SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction

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225	POWEREDGE R630 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
226	POWEREDGE R630 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
227	POWEREDGE R630 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
228	COMPUTER NODES	Serves no useful function	Auction
229	BLOCK DIGESTION SYSTEM	Obsolete	Auction
230	POWEREDGE R630 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
231	POWEREDGE R630 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
232	POWEREDGE R630 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
233	CATALYST SWITCH	Serves no useful function	Auction
234	CATALYST SWITCH	Serves no useful function	Auction
235	POWEREDGE SERVER R630	Serves no useful function	Auction
236	POWEREDGE SERVER R630	Serves no useful function	Auction
237	POWEREDGE SERVER R630	Serves no useful function	Auction
238	POWEREDGE SERVER R630	Serves no useful function	Auction
239	POWEREDGE SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
240	POWEREDGE SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
241	POWEREDGE SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
242	POWEREDGE SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
243	AUTOMATED CHEMISTRY ANALYZER	Obsolete	Auction
244	PUMP, 10 INCH	Serves no useful function	Auction
245	LATITUDE E5470	Serves no useful function	Auction
246	LATITUDE E5470	Serves no useful function	Auction
247	POWEREDGE R630 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
248	PROJECTOR, PANASONIC LCD	Obsolete	Auction
249	SERVER, POWEREDGE R330	Serves no useful function	Auction
250	SERVER, POWEREDGE R330	Obsolete	Auction
251	PROJECTOR, LUMEN 6010	Obsolete	Auction
252	AV ROOM EQUIPMENT	Serves no useful function	Auction

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253	NETWORK SWITCH, 24G 24 PORTS	Serves no useful function	Auction
254	DJI UAV KIT IN PELICAN CASE	Serves no useful function	Auction
255	TOTAL ORG CARBON AUTOANALYZER	Obsolete	Auction
256	DESKTOP, DELL OPTIPLEX 7050	Serves no useful function	Auction
257	DESKTOP, DELL OPTIPLEX 7050	Serves no useful function	Auction
258	SCANNER, CANON	Serves no useful function	Auction
259	SCANNER, CANON	Serves no useful function	Auction
260	SCANNER, CANON	Serves no useful function	Auction
261	SCANNER, CANON	Serves no useful function	Auction
262	NETWORK SWITCH, 92GT POE	Serves no useful function	Auction
263	VARIABLE FREQ DRIVE, 120V W/CA	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
264	PC-BOD MINI WITH AUTOMAX 73	Serves no useful function	Auction
265	PURE AIR GENERATOR	Obsolete	Auction
266	SERVER, POWEREDGE R640	Serves no useful function	Auction
267	SERVER, POWEREDGE R640	Serves no useful function	Auction
268	SERVER, POWEREDGE R640	Serves no useful function	Auction
269	LAPTOP, DELL LATITUDE 5490 XC	Serves no useful function	Auction
270	LAPTOP, DELL LATITUDE 5490 XC	Serves no useful function	Auction
271	LAPTOP, DELL LATITUDE 5490 XC	Serves no useful function	Auction
272	LAPTOP, DELL LATITUDE 5490 XC	Serves no useful function	Auction
273	LAPTOP, DELL LATITUDE 5490 XC	Serves no useful function	Auction
274	LAPTOP, DELL LATITUDE 5490 XC	Serves no useful function	Auction
275	LAPTOP, DELL LATITUDE 5490 XC	Serves no useful function	Auction
276	COUNTERACT, 4 COPPER PORTS	Serves no useful function	Auction
277	DELL LATITUDE 5490 W/256 SSD	Serves no useful function	Auction
278	PRINTER, HP DESIGN JET T830	Serves no useful function	Auction
279	SERVER, ACT x2120	Serves no useful function	Auction
280	LAPTOP, DELL LATITUDE 5490	Serves no useful function	Auction

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281	PROJECTOR, PANASONIC LCD	Obsolete	Auction
282	1982 D&D HYDRAULIC POWER UNIT	Obsolete	Auction
283	UAV AIRCRAFT-DRONE, INSPIRE 1	Serves no useful function	Auction
284	NETWORK EXTENDER, 4G LTE	Serves no useful function	Auction
285	NETWORK EXTENDER, 4G LTE	Serves no useful function	Auction
286	NETWORK EXTENDER, 4G LTE	Serves no useful function	Auction
287	NETWORK EXTENDER, 4G LTE	Serves no useful function	Auction
288	NETWORK EXTENDER, 4G LTE	Serves no useful function	Auction
289	NETWORK EXTENDER, 4G LTE	Serves no useful function	Auction
290	SEAL BD BLOCK DIGESTION SYSTEM	Obsolete	Auction
291	SERVER, POWEREDGE R730XD	Serves no useful function	Auction
292	SERVER, POWEREDGE R730XD	Serves no useful function	Auction
293	2 CHANNEL QUATRO 39 SYSTEM	Obsolete	Auction
294	DELL LAPTOP	Serves no useful function	Auction
295	DELL LAPTOP	Serves no useful function	Auction
296	DELL LATITUDE 5490	Serves no useful function	Auction
297	DELL LATITUDE LAPTOP	Serves no useful function	Auction
298	DELL LATITUDE LAPTOP 5400	Serves no useful function	Auction
299	DELL LATITUDE LAPTOP 5400	Serves no useful function	Auction
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303	DELL LATITUDE LAPTOP 5400	Serves no useful function	Auction
304	DELL LATITUDE LAPTOP 5400	Serves no useful function	Auction
305	POWEREDGE R640 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
306	POWEREDGE R640 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
307	PRINTER, HP DESIGNJET T830	Serves no useful function	Auction
308	TAPE DRIVE	Serves no useful function	Auction

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309	POWEREDGE R640 SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
310	CISCO SG350-52P SWITCH	Serves no useful function	Auction
311	DELL POWEREDGE DMZ	Serves no useful function	Auction
312	POWEREDGE R740XD SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
313	3200 LUMEN LCD PROJECTOR	Obsolete	Auction
314	CODE READER - VEHICLE	Obsolete	Auction
315	BOX OF WHITE PICKET FENCE	Serves no useful function	Auction
316	VIEW SCAN 2 MICROFILM SCANNER	Serves no useful function	Auction
317	SWITCH, CATALYST 3750X	Serves no useful function	Auction
318	MONITORS - (3) 30"	Serves no useful function	Auction
319	MONITOR - (1) 32"	Serves no useful function	Auction
320	DELL EMC X11 - MODEL # KTN-5TL4 WITH CORDS AND TRACKS	Serves no useful function	Auction
321	SIERRA WIRELESS AIRLINK	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
322	SHORTEL PHONE 115	Serves no useful function	Auction
323	BOX OF POWER CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
324	POWER SUPPLY BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
325	COMPUTER SPEAKERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
326	BATTERY CHARGERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
327	KEYBOARD TRAY - TG3 ELECTRONIC INC	Serves no useful function	Auction
328	BOX OF CB RADIO CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
329	BOX OF KEYBOARDS AND BOX OF MICE	Serves no useful function	Auction
330	APC SMART UPS 2200	Serves no useful function	Auction
331	OPTIPLEX 745 DELL	Serves no useful function	Auction
332	BOX OF POWER CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
333	BOX OF CABLES WITH BLUE AND WHITE CONNECTORS	Serves no useful function	Auction
334	COMPUTER SPEAKERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
335	HP PRINTER WITH ADAPTER	Serves no useful function	Auction
336	FOOT PEDAL FOR SPEAKER	Serves no useful function	Auction

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337	USP READER	Serves no useful function	Auction
338	CONTAINER OF CABLE CONNECTORS	Serves no useful function	Auction
339	BOX OF CONNECTORS, CABLES & BRACKETS	Serves no useful function	Auction
340	BOX OF CONNECTORS & COMPUTE CABLES	Serves no useful function	Auction
341	BOX OF EMERSON COMPUTER CONNECTORS - ASSORTED SIZE & TYPE	Serves no useful function	Auction
342	BATTERY PACK - HANDHELD	Serves no useful function	Auction
343	AUDIO/VIDEO TRANSMITTER RECEIVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
344	BOX OF MISC COMPUTER COMPONENTS	Serves no useful function	Auction
345	BOX OF COMPUTER CORDS WITH BLUE & WHITE CONNECTORS	Serves no useful function	Auction
346	CISCO CATALYST 4500 E SERIES	Serves no useful function	Auction
347	EATON 5P 2200	Serves no useful function	Auction
348	BOX OF TONER	Serves no useful function	Auction
349	BOX OF E-DOCKS	Serves no useful function	Auction
350	LAPTOP - LATITUDE E5470	Serves no useful function	Auction
351	LAPTOP - LATITUDE E5470	Serves no useful function	Auction
352	LAPTOP - LATITUDE E5470	Serves no useful function	Auction
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355	LAPTOP - LATITUDE E5470	Serves no useful function	Auction
356	BOX OF DELL POWER CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
357	BOX OF CABLES WITH WHITE CONNECTORS	Serves no useful function	Auction
358	BOX OF CABLES WITH BLUE CONNECTORS	Serves no useful function	Auction
359	BOX OF COMPUTER POWER CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
360	BOX OF DOCKING STATIONS	Serves no useful function	Auction
361	BOX OF BLUE/WHITE CONNECTORS ONLY - MULTIPLE OF EACH	Serves no useful function	Auction
362	BOX OF INTERNET CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
363	COMPUTER SPEAKERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
364	SHORTEL PHONE 230	Serves no useful function	Auction

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365	POWER CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
366	ROUTERS WITH MISC CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
367	PROJECTOR BULBS	Serves no useful function	Auction
368	APC UPS BATTERY	Serves no useful function	Auction
369	MISCELLANEOUS POWER CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
370	V-MIXER M-400 MIXING CONSOLE	Serves no useful function	Auction
371	HP PRINTER DESKTOP	Serves no useful function	Auction
372	SAMSUNG TELEVISION 27"	Serves no useful function	Auction
373	SANYO TELEVISION 26"	Serves no useful function	Auction
374	VISION TELEVISION 37"	Serves no useful function	Auction
375	AUDIO SOURCE AMPLIFIER	Serves no useful function	Auction
376	MAGNAVOX DVD PLAYER	Serves no useful function	Auction
377	SAMSUNG TELEVISION 24"	Serves no useful function	Auction
378	SHERWOOD STEREO SYSTEM	Serves no useful function	Auction
379	DC REGULATED POWER SUPPLY	Serves no useful function	Auction
380	ROBOTICS FAX MODEM	Serves no useful function	Auction
381	SHOOTER EE/PROM PROGRAMMER	Serves no useful function	Auction
382	MONTECH INTERFACE MODULE	Serves no useful function	Auction
383	DESK CALCULATOR	Serves no useful function	Auction
384	DELL FLOPPY DRIVE	Serves no useful function	Auction
385	COMPUTER SPEAKERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
386	GALAXY ALPHA CELL PHONE	Obsolete	Auction
387	DELL KEYBOARD	Serves no useful function	Auction
388	NETGEAR VPN FIREWALL	Serves no useful function	Auction
389	INK CARTRIDGES	Serves no useful function	Auction
390	TOSHIBA HARD DRIVE	Serves no useful function	Auction
391	BOX OF MISC CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
392	HITACHI DESK STAR HARD DRIVES	Serves no useful function	Auction

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393	AIT VIDEO CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
394	MONITOR 20"	Serves no useful function	Auction
395	HP BATTERY CHARGER	Serves no useful function	Auction
396	BOXES OF HP INK	Serves no useful function	Auction
397	BESTEK POWER INVERTER - MODEL MRI3011BU	Serves no useful function	Auction
398	MONITOR 20"	Serves no useful function	Auction
399	COMPUTER SPEAKERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
400	MOTOROLA HANDHELD HT 1250	Serves no useful function	Auction
401	HEADSET	Serves no useful function	Auction
402	BOX OF PLASTIC TAB INSERTS	Serves no useful function	Auction
403	MOTOROLA NR TRANSPORT	Serves no useful function	Auction
404	MONITOR 24"	Serves no useful function	Auction
405	DELL TOWER OPTI PLEX 760	Serves no useful function	Auction
406	DELL TOWER OPTI PLEX 760	Serves no useful function	Auction
407	DELL TOWER OPTI PLEX 760	Serves no useful function	Auction
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421	DELL TOWER OPTI PLEX 760	Serves no useful function	Auction
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502	LATITUDE 5470	Serves no useful function	Auction
503	LATITUDE 5490	Serves no useful function	Auction
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533	LATITUDE 5490	Serves no useful function	Auction
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535	LATITUDE 5400	Serves no useful function	Auction
536	LATITUDE 5490	Serves no useful function	Auction
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547	LATITUDE 5470	Serves no useful function	Auction
548	LATITUDE 6440	Serves no useful function	Auction
549	LATITUDE 5470	Serves no useful function	Auction
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556	VIZIO TELEVISION 40"	Serves no useful function	Auction
557	SCAN AID FUJITSU CLEANING KIT	Serves no useful function	Auction
558	ATIVA 180C SHREDDER	Serves no useful function	Auction
559	BOX OF E-DOCS	Serves no useful function	Auction
560	LATITUDE 5490	Serves no useful function	Auction

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561	LATITUDE 5490	Serves no useful function	Auction
562	2 POWER CORDS WITH 1 RECEPTACLE	Serves no useful function	Auction
563	CIRCUIT BOARD HOLDER	Serves no useful function	Auction
564	DIRECT TV RECEIVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
565	E-PAD SIGNATURE PAD	Serves no useful function	Auction
566	VARIOUS REMOTES	Serves no useful function	Auction
567	PANASONIC MONITORING SYSTEM	Serves no useful function	Auction
568	POLYCOM VTX UNIVERSAL SPEAKER PHONE MODULE	Obsolete	Auction
569	BOX OF POWER CORDS, MICE, CABLES BLUE AND WHITE CONNECTORS	Serves no useful function	Auction
570	POWER SUPPLY 12 V	Serves no useful function	Auction
571	MULTIPLE BATTERY TESTERS & BATTERY CHARGERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
572	BAG OF CIRCUIT CHIPS	Serves no useful function	Auction
573	SHORTEL PHONE 115	Serves no useful function	Auction
574	SHORTEL PHONE 230	Serves no useful function	Auction
575	COMPUTER SPEAKERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
576	BAG OF CONNECTORS	Serves no useful function	Auction
577	BOX OF MISCELLANEOUS CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
578	CANNON PRINTER	Obsolete	Auction
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593	DELL MONITORS 24"	Serves no useful function	Auction
594	KEYBOARD	Serves no useful function	Auction
595	DELL MONITORS 18"	Serves no useful function	Auction
596	CANNON IMAGE DR-M16011	Serves no useful function	Auction
597	EATON ELECTRICAL SERVICE & SYSTEM	Serves no useful function	Auction
598	DELL MONITORS 24"	Serves no useful function	Auction
599	DELL MONITORS 18"	Serves no useful function	Auction
600	DELL MONITORS 20"	Serves no useful function	Auction
601	BOX OF MULTI SIZE CONNECTORS	Serves no useful function	Auction
602	BOX OF POWER CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
603	BOXES OF CABLE MANAGEMENT ARM KITS	Serves no useful function	Auction
604	EATON SP 2200 ELECTRIC SERVICE & SYSTEM	Serves no useful function	Auction
605	APC E95483	Serves no useful function	Auction
606	BOX OF UPS RACKS	Serves no useful function	Auction
607	BOX OF MECHANICAL PARTS - KIT FOR CISCO SERVER	Serves no useful function	Auction
608	BOX OF CISCO CIRCUIT BOARDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
609	WILSON ELECTRON AG PRO 4G	Serves no useful function	Auction
610	AMX SVSI NMX-ENC-N1122	Serves no useful function	Auction
611	ASTEC SWITCHES 4200 ACV	Serves no useful function	Auction
612	CISCO REPEATER OR ROUTER (AIR-AP 38021-B-K9)	Serves no useful function	Auction
613	LG UHD TELEVISION 75" AI THIN Q	Serves no useful function	Auction
614	CISCO ROUTER MFN01	Serves no useful function	Auction
615	ROLAND CONTROL SURFACE V-1200 HDR	Serves no useful function	Auction
616	CISCO 2900 SERIES	Serves no useful function	Auction

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617	CISCO 2911 SERIES	Serves no useful function	Auction
618	CISCO CATALYST 4500 E SERIES	Serves no useful function	Auction
619	PEARL RACKMOUNT TWIN EPIPHONE VIDEO	Serves no useful function	Auction
620	PRO PLUS DISTRIBUTION AMPLIFIER RA 163	Serves no useful function	Auction
621	CISCO 2900 SERIES	Serves no useful function	Auction
622	BOX OF POWER CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
623	MISC OFFICE FURNITURE AND OFFICE SUPPLIES	Serves no useful function	Auction
624	DELL MONITORS 19"	Serves no useful function	Auction
625	DELL MONITORS 24"	Serves no useful function	Auction
626	TELEVISION 32" & 40"	Serves no useful function	Auction
627	TELEVISION 65"	Obsolete	Auction
628	TELEVISION - LG 85"	Obsolete	Auction
629	AD/DC ADAPTERS - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
630	AD/DC ADAPTERS - SMALL BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
631	APC BACKUP 750	Serves no useful function	Auction
632	APC BACKUPS 850	Serves no useful function	Auction
633	ASSORTED CARDS AND PCB BOARDS - SMALL BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
634	ASSORTED ELECTRONIC PARTS & COMPUTER COMPONENTS - SMALL BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
635	ASSORTED HARDWARE /RAILS / RACKS - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
636	ASSORTED NETWORK SWITCHES & CABLES SMALL - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
637	AV RACK SWITCHES FROM GOV BOARD ROOM	Serves no useful function	Auction
638	AV SWITCHES & HUBS - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
639	CABLES MONITOR CABLES ASSORTED - LARGE BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
640	CANNON DESKTOP SCANNER	Serves no useful function	Auction
641	CAT CABLE ASSORTED - EXTRA LARGE BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
642	CAT CABLE ASSORTED - LARGE BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
643	CAT CABLE ASSORTED - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
644	CAT CABLE ASSORTED - SMALL BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction

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645	UPS BATTERIES FOR DATA CENTER	Serves no useful function	Auction
646	DESK PHONES - LARGE BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
647	DESK PHONES - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
648	DESKTOP STEREO SPEAKERS - LARGE BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
649	DESKTOP STEREO SPEAKERS - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
650	EATON POWER SUPPLY	Serves no useful function	Auction
651	BOARD ROOM EQUIPMENT - XL BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
652	FLIP PHONES WITH ACCESSORIES - MED BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
653	FLIP PHONES WITH ACCESSORIES - SM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
654	KEYBOARDS - LARGE BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
655	KEYBOARDS - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
656	KEYBOARDS - SMALL BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
657	LABEL PRINTERS - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
658	LAPTOP AC POWER CABLES - LARGE BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
659	LAPTOP AC POWER CABLES - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
660	LAPTOP BAGS	Serves no useful function	Auction
661	LAPTOP DOCS - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
662	LARGE APC BACKUP FOR DESKTOP	Serves no useful function	Auction
663	LARGE CEILING SPEAKERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
664	LEGACY RAM DDR3 - MEDIUM BOX	Obsolete	Auction
665	LOGITECH TAP ROOM HARDWARE - MEDIUM BOX	Obsolete	Auction
666	MICE - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
667	MICE - SMALL BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
668	MICROPHONES - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
669	MISC HARDWARE -LEGACY SWITCHES - LARGE BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
670	MOBILE PHONE CASES AND ACCESSORIES - SMALL BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
671	MONITOR CABLES - LARGE BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
672	MONITOR STANDS	Serves no useful function	Auction

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673	NETWORK FIBER OPTIC SWITCHES & CABLES - SMALL BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
674	NETWORK SWITCHES ASSORTED - SMALL BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
675	POWER CABLES - LARGE BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
676	POWER CABLES - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
677	POWER CABLES - SMALL BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
678	POWER STRIPS - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
679	POWER SUPPLIES LARGE RACK MOUNTABLE	Serves no useful function	Auction
680	SERVER & SWITCH CABLES - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
681	SERVER/NETWORK RACK - ASSORTED HARDWARE - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
682	TABLET CASES & ACCESSORIES - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
683	TABLET CASES & ACCESSORIES - SMALL BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
684	TOSHIBA MF PRINTERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
685	USB CABLES - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
686	USB CABLES - SMALL BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
687	USB-C LAPTOP DOCKS - LARGE BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
688	COMPUTER HEADSETS - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
689	COMPUTER HEADSETS - SMALL BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
690	LAPTOP	Serves no useful function	Auction
691	ASSORTED VIDEO ADAPTERS - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
692	ASSORTED VIDEO CABLES - MEDIUM BOX	Serves no useful function	Auction
693	TRIMBLE GPS NOMAD	Obsolete	Auction
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695	HANDHELD DISPLAY, EXO (NO ASSIGNED FA #)	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
696	GEO PUMP	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
697	CR1000 MEASUREMENT & CONTROL MODULE	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
698	PSYCHROMETRIC CHART, PSYCHRO-DYNE BAROMETRIC PRESSURE WITH CASE	Obsolete	Auction
699	QUAD CHARGE PRO - PORTABLE RAPID CHARGER WITH CASE	Obsolete	Auction
700	MAP HOLDERS	Serves no useful function	Auction

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701	MAP HOLDER CART	Serves no useful function	Auction
702	ENCODER	Obsolete	Auction
703	CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC ADAPTOR FOR RADIO	Obsolete	Auction
704	TRANSDUCERS * 100 FT	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
705	TRANSDUCERS * 500 FT	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
706	SIERRA WIRELESS AIRLINK RV50	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
707	DATALOGGER - CR300-RF407 CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
708	GARMIN RADAR	Obsolete	Auction
709	PUMP	Obsolete	Auction
710	EXTENSION CORD	Serves no useful function	Auction
711	TRANS RECEIVER RF500M	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
712	CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC RADIO - RF401	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
713	MAXON CONNECTORS	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
714	DATALOGGER - 206	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
715	MIDLAND RELAY SWITCH	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
716	NI-CAD 12V BATTERY	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
717	GEO PUMP 913-20 WITH GEO PUMP CHARGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
718	TRIMBLE POWER ADAPTER	Serves no useful function	Auction
719	ION BATTER - 12V	Serves no useful function	Auction
720	CABLE - 500FT	Serves no useful function	Auction
721	HOBO WEATHER STATION KIT	Obsolete	Auction
722	SONITEK-IQ TOOLKIT WITH CASE	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
723	AMPHENOL CONNECTOR - 2 BAGS 100 EACH	Serves no useful function	Auction
724	COAX CABLE	Serves no useful function	Auction
725	TRANS RECEIVER RF500M	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
726	DATALOGGER - CR300-RF407 CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
727	CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC - SC 532	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
728	CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC - CR206	Obsolete	Auction

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729	DATALOGGER CR800 - CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
730	CONTROL MODULE CR 1000 - CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
731	MODEM - RF500 - CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
732	DATALOGGER CR205	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
733	DATALOGGER CR510 - CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
734	MAXON TRANS RECEIVER - FR95T	Obsolete	Auction
735	VOICE SYNTHESIZER - CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC	Serves no useful function	Auction
736	UNIVERSAL TRANSDUCER - CONTROLOTRON	Serves no useful function	Auction
737	MULTIPLEXER RELAY - AM416 - CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC	Serves no useful function	Auction
738	TRANS TEAM FIELD KEYBOARD	Serves no useful function	Auction
739	INTERFACE - A547 - CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC	Serves no useful function	Auction
740	SPECTRUM RADIO - RF407 - CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC	Serves no useful function	Auction
741	SALINITY CONDUCTIVITY TEMP GAUGE - Y51 30	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
742	PRESSURE TRANSDUCERS - 500FT	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
743	PRESSURE TRANSDUCERS - 100FT	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
744	TRANS RECEIVERS - CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC	Serves no useful function	Auction
745	WATER LOG ENCODER	Obsolete	Auction
746	FLOW METER - 30 INCH	Serves no useful function	Auction
747	OMNIDIRECTIONAL ANTENNA - 40 INCH	Serves no useful function	Auction
748	DATALOGGER - CR500 - TD2419	Obsolete	Auction
749	BATTERY - 20V - 6 AMP	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
750	DATALOGGER - CR206X - CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC	Obsolete	Auction
751	PH METER WITH CASE	Obsolete	Auction
752	DATALOGGER - CR800 - CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
753	DATALOGGER - CR10 - CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
754	DATALOGGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
755	50 FT OF WIRE	Serves no useful function	Auction
756	TRANSDUCERS - 100FT	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction

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757	ENCODERS	Obsolete	Auction
758	AMPROBE 34XR-A	Serves no useful function	Auction
759	TENMO - SOLDER SMOKE ABSORBER	Serves no useful function	Auction
760	SOLDER GUN	Serves no useful function	Auction
761	MICROWAVE	Obsolete	Auction
762	MULTI WIRE TEST BOTTLE HOLDERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
763	MULTIPLE BOXES OF GLASS BEAKERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
764	BOX OF BEAKER STOPPERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
765	STERILIZATION WASHING DOMES FOR EQUIPMENT	Serves no useful function	Auction
766	FISH STUNNING INSTRUMENTS	Serves no useful function	Auction
767	NETGEAR GIGABIT PC CARDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
768	COBRA 25 LTD CLASSIC CB RADIO	Serves no useful function	Auction
769	GARMIN GPS WITH BATTERY CHARGER AND CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
770	TOMCAT GPS	Obsolete	Auction
771	ANATENEX SELF FUSING SILICONE STRIPS	Serves no useful function	Auction
772	FLO JET 12V MODEL 04300143	Obsolete	Auction
773	BOX OF ALPHA FLAT CABLE	Serves no useful function	Auction
774	BOX OF BELDA WIRE & CABLE	Serves no useful function	Auction
775	THERMA - POLYSOMIC MEASUREMENT DEVICE	Serves no useful function	Auction
776	HEAT SHRINK TUBING	Serves no useful function	Auction
777	BOX OF FLAT CABLE 3M	Serves no useful function	Auction
778	CRYDON RELAY SWITCH	Serves no useful function	Auction
779	PLANTRONICS HANDSET/HEADSET	Serves no useful function	Auction
780	THERMAL 2844 PRINTER LABEL	Serves no useful function	Auction
781	ADVANCED SEALER	Serves no useful function	Auction
782	TRANS CELL SCALE	Serves no useful function	Auction
783	GARMIN ZUMO	Serves no useful function	Auction
784	BUSHNELL BINOCULARS	Serves no useful function	Auction

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785	DATA RADIO INTEGRA	Obsolete	Auction
786	RCA PORTABLE TV WITH CASE	Serves no useful function	Auction
787	BAG OF WETLAND POWER CABLES	Serves no useful function	Auction
788	WACOM GRAPHIC TABLET	Serves no useful function	Auction
789	QUANTUM FLUX	Serves no useful function	Auction
790	EXTECH HYDRO THERMOMETER	Obsolete	Auction
791	U ROBOTICS FAX MODEM	Obsolete	Auction
792	CITIZEN LCD MONITOR	Serves no useful function	Auction
793	WATER SAMPLER KIT WITH CASE	Obsolete	Auction
794	ONSET HOBO U-SHUTTLE	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
795	GARMIN COLORADO 400T	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
796	SPOT GEM 3 UPS	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
797	GARMIN E TREX VISTA	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
798	ASHCROFT 400	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
799	SHARP EL-1197PII CALCULATOR	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
800	BAG OF DOM - 1403 CONNECTORS	Serves no useful function	Auction
801	CENSOR WIPER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
802	BAG OF LADDER CHAIN	Serves no useful function	Auction
803	BOX OF PRESSURE GAUGES	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
804	HONDA EX350	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
805	STAVELEY INSTRUMENTS	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
806	COFFELT MANUFACTURING - MARK -10	Serves no useful function	Auction
807	DECIBEL CAVITY BANDPASS	Serves no useful function	Auction
808	CONTROLOTRON HANDHELD PRINTERS	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
809	CONTROLOTRON INFLOW TRANSIT TIME FLOWMETER BAGS	Obsolete	Auction
810	WATER LEVEL INDICATORS	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
811	CRATE OF MEASURING SPOOLS	Serves no useful function	Auction
812	TIPPING RAIN BUCKET GAUGES	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction

Item No.	Description	Reason for Surplus	Disposition
813	MESH BOTTOM BUCKETS	Serves no useful function	Auction
814	GEO PUMP WITH CASE	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
815	PITTSBURG AIR COMPRESSOR WITH CASE	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
816	RYOBI TOOLS - 2 BATTERIES, HANDHELD VACUUM, 3 DRILLS, SAW ZAW, ANGLE GRINDER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
817	PORTER CABLE LITHIUM BATTERIES (4), DRILL WITH CASE, BATTERY CHARGER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
818	HANNA SOIL & WATER CONDUCTIVITY CALIBRATOR	Obsolete	Auction
819	SI PRESSURE INSTRUMENT WITH CASE	Obsolete	Auction
820	CABLE REELS	Serves no useful function	Auction
821	PIPE TEST PLUGS	Serves no useful function	Auction
822	BOX OF WATER METERS MODEL 43	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
823	MPI PUMP	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
824	BOX OF PRECISION INSTRUMENTS	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
825	BOX OF TRIMBLE TDC-1, SI-TEX COMPACT 55, BATTERY CHARGER, CASES WITH CORDS	Obsolete	Auction
826	CRAFTSMAN HANDSAW	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
827	COLE PARMER ULTRASOUND FLOWMETER WITH CASE	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
828	MICRO IPI TURBIDIMETER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
829	METAL CLAMP STANDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
830	BOX OF MISCELLANEOUS TUBING	Serves no useful function	Auction
831	BLACK JACK SOLDER WORKS BK 6000 REPAIR SYSTEM	Serves no useful function	Auction
832	PRECIPITATION COLLECTOR MODEL 301	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
833	BAGS OF TUBES	Serves no useful function	Auction
834	BOXES OF BUFFER PILLOWS	Serves no useful function	Auction
835	BOXES OF MEMBRANE KITS	Serves no useful function	Auction
836	BOXES OF ENVIRONMENTAL EXPRESS PLASTIC SAMPLE COLLECTION CONTAINERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
837	AUTO SAMPLER VIALS	Serves no useful function	Auction
838	INDICATOR PAPERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
839	THERMA SCIENTIFIC CAP ASSEMBLE	Serves no useful function	Auction
840	MANTECH SAMPLE COLLECTION TRAY	Serves no useful function	Auction

Item No.	Description	Reason for Surplus	Disposition
841	BOX OF AUTO SAMPLER VIALS	Serves no useful function	Auction
842	TRAY OF SAMPLE CUPS	Serves no useful function	Auction
843	FISHER BRAND DISPOSABLE CULTURE TUBES (3 BOXES OF 1000 + 250)	Serves no useful function	Auction
844	CONTAINER OF PLANO GLASS STOPPERS FOR TEST SAMPLERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
845	BOXES OF YSI PRO BOD PROBES	Serves no useful function	Auction
846	OPTIMA WATER PUMP WITH POWER CORDS AND AMTECH PITTMAN MOTOR	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
847	LAB TUBE HOLDERS	Serves no useful function	Auction
848	BOX OF MISCELLANEOUS TUBING AND CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
849	AUTO SAMPLER MODEL 3360	Obsolete	Auction
850	ISMA TECH MULTICHANNEL DISPENSER	Obsolete	Auction
851	ANALYTICAL AUDIO DILUTOR	Obsolete	Auction
852	ENCODER	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
853	TRANSCEIVER RS 232 CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
854	LI-COR QUANTUM - RADIOMETER - PHOTOMETER MODEL LI-250	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
855	TRANSDUCERS (SINGLE)	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
856	TRANSDUCERS 100FT	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
857	DATALOGGER CR800	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
858	WHIRLPOOL DEHUMIDIFIER	Obsolete	Auction
859	GE HEPA AIR PURIFIER	Serves no useful function	Auction
860	STIHL BAG OF TOOLS - DRILL, 3 BATTERY CHARGERS, 3 BATTERIES, 2 FLASHLIGHTS	Obsolete	Auction
861	DEWALT TOOLS - CIRCULAR SAW, SAW ZAW, BATTERY, FLASHLIGHT	Obsolete	Auction
862	BATTERY PACKS	Obsolete	Auction
863	SAMPLING KIT WITH CASE	Obsolete	Auction
864	FLUKE - 45 DUAL MULTI METERS	Obsolete	Auction
865	DATALOGGER LI-1400	Uneconomical or inefficient	Auction
866	TRIMBLE GPS, BATTERY AND BATTERY CHARGER	Obsolete	Auction
867	AIR FILTERS (NEW IN STORES)	Serves no useful function	Auction
868	3 - LARGE FILING CABINETS	Serves no useful function	Auction

Item No.	Description	Reason for Surplus	Disposition
869	1 - MEDIUM FILING CABINET	Serves no useful function	Auction
870	1 - SMALL FILING CABINET	Serves no useful function	Auction
871	4 - SERVER RACKS	Serves no useful function	Auction
872	SAFCO WHITE PLASTIC STACKABLE TRAYS	Serves no useful function	Auction

Approved Surplus List 2			
Item No.	**Description**	**Reason for Surplus**	**Disposition**
1	6" WATER PUMP	Obsolete	Auction
2	TRAILER--UTILITY 16' TANDEM	Obsolete	Auction
3	2009 TOYOTA TACOMA CREWCAB 4X4	Obsolete	Auction
4	NATIVE WATERCRAFT ULTIMATE FX12 KAYAK	Serves no useful function	Auction
5	NATIVE KAYAK	Serves no useful function	Auction
6	2 FUEL TANKS	Serves no useful function	Auction
7	9 TABLES, 3 WHITE BOARDS, 5 CHAIRS, 3 BOXES OF TILES	Serves no useful function	Auction
8	AUTOMOTIVE BRAKE LATHE	Obsolete	Auction
9	BEAD BLASTER STATIONARY CABINE	Uneconomical or Inefficient	Auction
10	8' PRO WRAP GRAPHIC HDR & FLOOR	Serves no useful function	Auction
11	27" HEAVY DUTY ROLL LAMINATOR	Serves no useful function	Auction
12	3 ROLLING TABLES	Serves no useful function	Auction
13	2014 TOYOTA CAMRY	Obsolete	Auction
14	34 LAP TOPS, 6 DESKTOPS, 6 BOXES OF ASSORTED CABLES AND POWER CORDS	Serves no useful function	Auction
15	PVC PIPE . 270 PCS. 6" X 20' 3/4"	Serves no useful function	Auction
16	10 PALLETS SYSTEM FURNITURE	Serves no useful function	Auction

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MEMORANDUM

TO:	Governing Board
THROUGH:	Michael Register, Executive Director Executive Office
FROM:	Sam Gardner, Inspector General Office of Inspector General
SUBJECT:	Financial Audit Plan for Fiscal Year 2025-2026

RECOMMENDATION
Approve the plan for the external audit of the District's financial statements for Fiscal Year 2025-26 as presented by James Moore & Co., P.L.

BACKGROUND
Pursuant to section 218.39, Florida Statutes, the District must have an annual financial audit of its accounts and records completed within nine months after the end of its fiscal year by an independent certified public accountant.

DISCUSSION
The District has retained James Moore & Co., P.L. to serve as its independent certified public accountant and to perform annual financial audits of its accounts. This is the fourth year of a five-year contract (District #38510) negotiated with the firm in 2023 following a competitive procurement process. The District's fiscal year ended September 30, 2026; therefore, a financial audit has been initiated for fiscal year 2025-26.

Attached is the financial audit planning letter submitted by James Moore & Co., P.L. for the District's annual audit as required by their standards, for your consideration and approval. Pursuant to the terms of contract, the total cost for this audit is $95,157.00.

October 14, 2026

To the Governing Board of
St. Johns River Water Management District,

This letter is provided in connection with our engagement to audit the financial statements and to audit compliance over major federal award programs and state projects of St. Johns River Water Management District (the District), as of and for the year ended September 30, 2026. Professional standards require that we communicate with you certain items including our responsibilities with regard to the financial statement audit, the compliance audit, and the planned scope and timing of our audits.

Our Responsibilities

As stated in our engagement letter dated June 12, 2023, we are responsible for conducting our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America (U.S. GAAS); *Government Auditing Standards* of the Comptroller General of the United States of America; the requirements of the Single Audit Act, as amended; and the provisions of the audit requirements of Title 2 U.S. Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Part 200, *Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, Audit Requirements for Federal Awards* (Uniform Guidance); Section 215.97, Florida Statutes, Florida Single Audit Act; and the provisions of Chapter 10.550, Rules of the State of Florida, Office of the Auditor General, for the purpose of forming and expressing opinions on the financial statements and on major federal award program and state project compliance. Our audits do not relieve you or management of your respective responsibilities.

Our responsibility as it relates to the schedule of expenditures of federal awards and state financial assistance is to evaluate its presentation for the purpose of forming and expressing an opinion as to whether it is presented fairly in all material respects in relation to the financial statements as a whole.

Planned Scope of the Audit

Our audits will include examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements; therefore, our audit will involve judgment about the number of transactions to be examined and the areas to be tested. Our audit procedures will also include determining major federal programs and major state projects and performing the applicable procedures described in the U.S. Office of Management and Budget *OMB Compliance Supplement* and the Florida Single Audit Act for the types of compliance requirements that could have a direct and material effect on each of the entity's major federal award programs and state projects.

Because of the inherent limitations of an audit, together with the inherent limitations of internal control, an unavoidable risk that some material misstatements or material noncompliance may not be detected exists, even though the audit is properly planned and performed in accordance with U.S. GAAS, *Government Auditing Standards* of the Comptroller General of the United States of America, the requirements of the Single Audit Act, as amended, the provisions of the Uniform Guidance, the requirements of the Florida Single Audit Act, and Chapter 10.550, Rules of the Florida Auditor General.

Our audits will include obtaining an understanding of the entity and its environment, including its internal control, sufficient to assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, the risk of material noncompliance in the major federal award programs and state projects, and as a basis for designing the nature, timing, and extent of further audit procedures. However, we will communicate to you at the conclusion of our audit, significant matters that are relevant to your responsibilities in overseeing the financial reporting process, including any material weaknesses, significant deficiencies, and violation of laws or regulations that come to our attention. Our responsibility as auditors is, of course, limited to the period covered by our audit and does not extend to any other periods.

We plan to conduct preliminary procedures remotely for the 2026 audit during the weeks of August 17 and August 24, 2026. These preliminary procedures will be focused on gaining an understanding of the District's internal control systems and performing tests of those controls.

We plan to begin our final fieldwork procedures on December 7, 2026, and anticipate completion of final fieldwork procedures on December 18, 2026. From December 28, 2026, through January 15, 2027, we will conduct review and wrap-up procedures for the substantive section of the audit.

We anticipate receiving the preliminary copy of the District's ACFR, which is prepared by management of the District, no later than January 18, 2027. Upon receipt of the ACFR, we will review the ACFR and compare it to the information obtained during the course of our audit. The ACFR will also be subjected to a quality control review by a member of our firm that has significant experience with audits of water management districts.

We anticipate delivering our final audit reports no later than February 19, 2027, or two weeks after receiving the final version of the ACFR, whichever is later, for inclusion in the board packet for the March 2027, or other appropriate, Board meeting.

Our fees for these services, including expenses, will be $95,157 for the year ended September 30, 2026, as stated in our engagement letter dated June 12, 2023. Our ability to provide services in accordance with our estimated fees depends on the quality, timeliness, and accuracy of the District's records, and, for example, the number of general ledger adjustments required as a result of our work. We will also need your personnel to be readily available during the engagement to respond in a timely manner to our requests. Lack of preparation, poor records, general ledger adjustments and/or untimely assistance will result in an increase of our fees. If any additional time is necessary, we shall discuss it with the District and arrive at a new fee estimate before we incur any additional costs. We understand no additional costs shall be allowed without prior written approval from the District. Our invoices will be submitted in a manner that will allow us to demonstrate compliance with the terms of our engagement letter. In accordance with our firm policies, work may be suspended if your account becomes 90 days or more overdue and may not be resumed until your account is paid in full. If we elect to terminate our services for nonpayment, our engagement will be deemed to have been completed upon written notification of termination, even if we have not completed our report. The District will be obligated to compensate us for all time expended and to reimburse us for all out-of-pocket costs through the date of termination.

Significant Risks for Developing our Audit Approach

Auditing standards require us to communicate the preliminary significant risks of material misstatement of the financial statements identified as part of our audit planning. The following risks of material misstatement are required by auditing standard to be considered during our audit and/or relate to the environment in which the entity operates, are being communicated for the sole purpose of complying with audit standards, and do not represent any actual audit findings or concerns:

- Override of internal controls by management
- Improper revenue recognition due to fraud
- Improper use of restricted resources

Our final communication of significant risks specific to the District will be communicated at the completion of our audit.

This information is intended solely for the information and use of the District Board of Governors and management of the St. Johns River Water Management District, and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties.

Very truly yours,

James Moore & Co., P.L.

JAMES MOORE & CO., P.L.

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November 10, 2026

MEMORANDUM

TO: Governing Board

THROUGH: Michael Register, Executive Director
Executive Office

FROM: Dale Jenkins, Director
Division of Infrastructure and Land Resources

SUBJECT: Mechanical Vegetation Management with Operator Request for Qualifications

RECOMMENDATION
Approve the list of five qualified mechanical vegetation management contractors and authorize the Executive Director to execute multi-year contracts with the approved contractors and with any additional contractors determined to be qualified through a subsequent solicitation for the same services, subject to the aggregate shared funding cap of $1,500,000, and to execute all related budget transfers.

Amount: $1,500,000 (total not-to-exceed, shared funding cap)

Fiscal Year	Estimated Amount *
FY 2026–27	$500,000
FY 2027–28	$500,000
FY 2028–29	$500,000
Total	$1,500,000

Account Name: Vegetation Management and Planting Services

Funding Source: District Sources, Land Management Revenue, Federal Sources, State Sources

Budget Authority: FY 2026–29 (anticipated)

Budget: $1,500,000

EOG Program/Activity Code: 3.1.0 Land Management, 3.4.0 Invasive Plant Control

Target Completion: September 30, 2029

***Notes:** The estimated amounts represent the projected spend plan per fiscal year and may be reallocated between years. The amounts for succeeding fiscal years are contingent upon Governing Board approval of each fiscal year's budget.

BACKGROUND
The District manages almost 435,000 acres of conservation and restoration lands within its 18-county service area. Specialized mechanical vegetation management services are periodically needed to support habitat enhancement projects, maintain fire lines and roads, and establish fence rights-of-way. Heavy-duty mowing and mulching equipment are essential tools for carrying out these land management activities and advancing the District's natural systems protection and improvement mission.

DISCUSSION
The awarded contracts will be work-order based. Staff will request pricing per project from the pool of awarded contractors. In evaluating Work Order responses, the District may consider price together with other factors relevant to successful performance.

Request for Qualifications 42184-2RFQ26 Mechanical Vegetation Management with Operator was advertised on DemandStar, Central Bidding, and MyFloridaMarketPlace. The solicitation used a pass/fail evaluation process to establish a pool of prequalified contractors The responses were opened September 1, 2026. Of the 612 potential respondents notified, 18 responses were received. Five respondents passed all evaluation criteria and were determined to be qualified. Thirteen respondents did not satisfy all required criteria and were determined to be non-responsive. The full list is set forth below.

	Respondent Name	Determination
1.	**Ground Level, Inc.**	**Responsive**
2.	**Locke Land Management LLC**	**Responsive**
3.	**Red Hills Landworks, LLC**	**Responsive**
4.	**Southeastern Land Solutions LLC**	**Responsive**
5.	**Westwind Contracting, Inc.**	**Responsive**
6.	Agon LLC	Non-Responsive
7.	Bear In The Woods LLC	Non-Responsive
8.	Daugharty Enterprises, Inc.	Non-Responsive
9.	E&P Contracting, LLC	Non-Responsive
10.	Extreme Land Services LLC	Non-Responsive
11.	Haney Lawn Service, Inc.	Non-Responsive
12.	JLC Property Management & Landscaping LLC	Non-Responsive
13.	MaddTraxx LLC	Non-Responsive
14.	Perry Construction Co., Inc.	Non-Responsive
15.	Salgado Tree Trimming, LLC	Non-Responsive
16.	Shirley Incorporated	Non-Responsive
17.	Sumner Land Management LLC	Non-Responsive
18.	Universal Contracting & Construction, Inc.	Non-Responsive

To expand the pool of available contractors and promote adequate competition for future work orders, staff intends to conduct an additional solicitation for these services. Staff requests authorization for the Executive Director to execute agreements with any additional contractors determined to be qualified through that solicitation. All agreements and resulting work orders will remain subject to the aggregate shared funding cap of $1,500,000.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Governing Board

THROUGH: Michael Register, Executive Director
Executive Office

FROM: Dale Jenkins, Director
Division of Infrastructure and Land Resources

SUBJECT: Award of Eight Contracts for the Purchase of Herbicides and Adjuvants for the Invasive Plant Management Program

RECOMMENDATION
Approve the list of qualified vendors for the purchase of herbicides and related adjuvants and authorize the Executive Director or his designee to take actions in support of the District's Invasive Plant Management Program.

Actions include:

1. Negotiate and execute contracts and associated purchase orders with each of the eight selected vendors for the purchase of herbicides and related adjuvants to support the District's Invasive Plant Management Program for FY 2026–27, with a combined annual funding cap of $950,000 shared among all contracts;

2. Approve and execute two optional one-year renewal terms, each with a combined annual funding cap not to exceed the approved budget amount in the applicable fiscal year;

3. Approve any future increase of the shared cap up to an amount equivalent to any external funding provided for projects utilizing these contracts;

4. Negotiate and execute any revenue agreement required to implement an increase to the cap by that external funding; and

5. Execute all related budget transfers.

Amount: $950,000*

Account Name: Chemical Supplies

Funding Source: District Sources, Land Management Revenue, State Sources – Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, Land Acquisition Trust Fund, Other State Agencies

Budget Authority: FY 2026–27

Budget: $950,000

EOG Program/Activity Code: 3.4 Invasive Plant Control Land Management

Scheduled Completion: September 30, 2027

Renewable: Yes (two optional 12-month terms)

Bid Opening: August 19, 2026; **Responses Received:** 8

***Notes:** Due to the uncertainty of price and availability of these products, this action is being awarded through a Request for Qualifications (non-CCNA) solicitation. Each herbicide/related adjuvants request will be quoted and awarded individually from one of the eight awarded vendors listed below.

BACKGROUND
Various herbicides and adjuvants (compounds that enhance herbicidal properties which decrease the overall quantity of herbicide needed for vegetation management) are used in support of the District's Invasive Plant Management Program. Specifications are developed to meet the site- and species-specific requirements for each treatment. The budgeted amount varies annually with the anticipated treatment needs. The vast majority of treatments will occur on District-owned lands.

DISCUSSION
Due to product availability concerns and the uncertainty of price, staff solicited this action through a Request for Qualifications process. Request for Qualifications (non-CCNA) 42464RFQ27 for Herbicides and Related Adjuvants for the Invasive Plant Management Program was advertised on July 15, 2026, on DemandStar, Central Bidding, and Florida's My Florida Marketplace. A total of 104 vendors were notified; of these, 15 downloaded solicitation packages.

Responses were opened on August 19, 2026, with eight responses received. All were found to have met the minimum requirements of the solicitation:

- Coastal Ag Supply LLC
- Helena Agri Enterprises, LLC
- Nutrien Ag Solutions, Inc.
- Orion Solutions, L.L.C.
- Red River Specialties, LLC
- Sharda Cropchem Limited Inc.
- SiteOne Landscape Supply, LLC
- VM Distribution Partners A Division of Asplundh Tree Expert, LLC

Respondents were required to provide: 1) a letter from the manufacturer(s) stating the respondent is an authorized dealer/distributor or manufacturer within the state of Florida; 2) a statement identifying which products the respondent is authorized to sell or distribute; and 3) a complete set of specimen labels and the latest Material Safety Data Sheets. Respondents were not required to provide all products.

All products will be ordered as needed for the Invasive Plant Management Program by purchase order. However, for each requested product, staff will email a quote request to the pool of qualified respondents

to obtain current pricing and availability. By utilizing a pool of qualified vendors, staff anticipate obtaining each product at competitive pricing while meeting the District's product availability and delivery needs. Importantly, this is not the exclusive mechanism through which staff may purchase these products. Staff routinely check other governmental entities' procurements and, when there is an opportunity to purchase a product at a lower price than from our awarded contractors, the District's practice is to take advantage of the savings offered.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Governing Board

FROM: Michael Register, Executive Director
Executive Office

SUBJECT: 2027 Governing Board Meeting Calendar

RECOMMENDATION
Approve the 2027 Governing Board Meeting Calendar.

BACKGROUND
The regular Governing Board meetings are normally scheduled for the second Tuesday of the month. The proposed dates for the Tuesday meetings of the District's Governing Board in 2027 are listed below.

January 12
February 9
March 9
April 13
May 11
June 8
July 13
August 10
September 14
October 12
November 9
December 14

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November 10, 2026

MEMORANDUM

TO:	Governing Board
THROUGH:	Michael Register, Executive Director Executive Office
FROM:	Sam Gardner, Inspector General Office of Inspector General
SUBJECT:	FY 2025-26 Inspector General Annual Report

FOR INFORMATION
The FY 2025-26 Inspector General Annual Report.

BACKGROUND
In compliance with Florida's Agency Inspectors General Act, Section 20.055, Florida Statutes, the Inspector General has prepared an annual report to summarize activities performed during the 2025-26 fiscal year.

St. Johns River Water Management District
Inspector General
2025-26 Inspector General Annual Report
September 30, 2026

In accordance with section 20.055, Florida Statutes, the Inspector General has prepared this annual report using office information from October 1, 2025 through September 30, 2026, to be included in the November 2026 regular meeting of the District's Governing Board.

Authority, Standards, and Functions

Authority

The Office of Inspector General is authorized by the Act to promote accountability, integrity, and efficiency by performing audits, investigations, and other related duties. In accordance with section 373.079(4)(b), Florida Statutes, the Inspector General reports directly to the Governing Board, which provides organizational independence from management. The Inspector General has access to District information and personnel for the performance of duties.

Professional Standards

Work is performed in a manner consistent with the *Principles and Standards for Offices of Inspector General*, published by the Association of Inspectors General, where appropriate. Formal audit engagements are performed according to published audit standards as required by statute. A statement of independence and objectivity is signed annually by the Inspector General and provided to the Chair of the Governing Board.

Section 20.055, F.S. (Agency Inspectors General), requires that audit engagements be conducted "…in accordance with the current *International Standards for the Professional Practice of Internal Auditing* as published by the Institute of Internal Auditors, Inc., or, where appropriate, in accordance with generally accepted governmental auditing standards."

Functions

The Inspector General's primary tools are audits and investigative activities. Audits are usually planned activities that are based on identified risks. Investigative activities are usually unplanned and are conducted in response to internal referrals and from tips or complaints from the public or other external sources. Preliminary assessments of complaints and referrals received by the Inspector General are considered investigative activities. Other activities such as management services and team activities performed in conjunction with staff members are a significant use of inspector general work hours but are not necessarily performed as formal activities in accordance with professional standards.

Audits

As defined by the Institute of Internal Auditors (2024 revision):

> *Internal auditing is an independent, objective assurance and advisory service designed to add value and improve an organization's operations. It helps an organization accomplish its objectives by bringing a systematic, disciplined approach to evaluate and improve the effectiveness of governance, risk management, and control processes.*

The Inspector General seeks to promote integrity, accountability, and ethical behavior by providing objective assessments of District processes and controls. The Inspector General publishes an audit plan, but the Governing Board may direct an audit of any program, function, contract, or organizational unit. The auditing activity includes planning and conducting audits, following up on recommendations, quality assurance and improvement activities, management and advisory services, and coordinating with external auditors.

Investigations

The investigative function includes deterrence, detection, preliminary complaint assessments, and investigations. Preliminary assessments are performed when a complaint or referral is received to determine whether an investigative predicate exists. The primary complaint issues are fraud, waste, abuse, mismanagement, malfeasance, misfeasance, and misconduct. Complaints and referrals received by the Inspector General are not planned but are acted upon when received. Investigative activities tend to be time-sensitive and therefore are generally prioritized over auditing activities.

Additional Duties

The Inspector General is available to take direction from the Governing Board, to accept requests from management, and perform certain statutory and District activities, such as:

a. Perform management services and reviews
b. Advise on performance measures, including evaluating the reliability and validity of performance information
c. Perform coordination and liaison duties during external audits and reviews
d. Receive complaints and coordinate activities required by the Florida Whistle-blower's Act
e. Perform recurring support activities in agreement with management

Inspector General Activities Performed During 2025-26

Audits and Audit-Related

1. **Audit of District Performance Measures Reporting**
   An audit of the District's performance reporting process for the Consolidated Annual Report (CAR). The CAR is a collection of yearly required and optional reports that mostly summarize the District's performance against goals and objectives. Work was performed during the year, but the audit has not been completed.

2. **FLHSMV Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)**
   This MOU with the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles allows designated District staff to obtain monthly state data to validate the driver license status of all District drivers. The Inspector General participated in the MOU renewal with staff as a team member and provided information regarding internal controls and audit preparedness.

3. **2025-26 Risk Assessment Activities**
   The Florida Statutes require long-term and annual agency audit plans based on the assessment of risk. The Inspector General conducts and records ongoing risk identification and assessment throughout the year including during fiscal year 2025-26.

4. **2025-26 External Financial Audit**
   The Florida Statutes require an annual financial audit to be performed by an independent Certified Public Accounting firm. The Inspector General serves as the project manager for the contract with James Moore & Co., P.L. to perform the annual audit. The financial audit for fiscal year 2025-26 is currently underway.

Open Audit Recommendations

There are no open internal or external audit recommendations as of September 30, 2026.

Investigative Activities and Public Contacts

The Inspector General received 47 complaints from external sources and requests for assistance on issues throughout the year which were either resolved directly or referred to other parties as appropriate. Three (3) internal complaints were received, including a complaint that required formal status determination under the Florida Whistle-blower's Act.

The following summary table shows the number of complaints and referrals received:

New Complaints, Referrals, and Public Contacts Received by Inspector General	
Complaints and Referrals Received from Public and Other External Sources	47
Internal Complaints and Referrals	3
Referrals from Other Agency Inspector General and Chief Inspector General	8
Total	**58**

Eighteen (18) complaints or referrals required extended preliminary assessments to determine whether sufficient cause existed for conversion to formal investigation or formal Inspector General response. Many of these assessments required significant work hours and communications effort to resolve. The Inspector General received assistance from the District's Ombudsman as well as legal and regulatory staff members. Twelve (12) complaints received were referred to and/or resolved by staff, and eleven (11) were resolved by the District Ombudsman. No preliminary assessments were converted to formal investigations during the year.

Support Activities

The Inspector General engaged in the following additional activities:

- Deferred Compensation Plan Advisory Committee
- Reviews of monthly Governing Board agendas and presentations
- Regular attendance at management and Governing Board meetings
- Chief Ethics Officer
- Procurement, contract, and project activities in conjunction with District staff
- Records management and administrative activities

Professional Development

To comply with continuing education requirements for the position, and to remain current with professional certifications, the Inspector General completes at least 40 hours of professional education each year. The subject matter areas emphasized are auditing, accounting, investigation, information systems and cybersecurity, anti-fraud activities, and professional ethics. As of September 30, the Inspector General has completed approximately 85% of 2026 calendar year requirements to maintain professional certifications and has a plan to complete the remaining hours and satisfy the relevant requirements before calendar year end.

Conclusion

The Inspector General followed the approved work plan for the year; however, deviations from planned activities occurred due to a large volume of complaints and referrals that required extended preliminary assessments. Internal audit work was performed during the year; however, no formal audit reports were issued. The Inspector General will submit a new annual audit and work plan for review and approval by the Governing Board at an upcoming regular meeting of the Board.

Prepared by:



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Inspector General

AGENDA REQUEST FOR
GOVERNING BOARD MEETING
November 10, 2026

MEMORANDUM

TO:	Governing Board
THROUGH:	Michael Register, Executive Director Executive Office
FROM:	Clay Coarsey, Director Division of Water Supply Planning and Assessment
SUBJECT:	Town of Lady Lake, 50049-11

RECOMMENDATION

Approve Consumptive Use Permit 50049-11, known as Town of Lady Lake. This application is for an existing public supply for 1.51 mgd of groundwater from the Upper Floridan aquifer for public supply use through 2031. Of this total allocation, 0.62 mgd is a temporary allocation pursuant to Rule 3.3.3.8, Applicant's Handbook: Consumptive Uses of Water.

The attached Technical Staff Report includes a summary of the requested use and proposed permit conditions.

CONSUMPTIVE USE TECHNICAL STAFF REPORT
20-AUG-2026
APPLICATION #: 50049-11

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Project Name: Town of Lady Lake

County: Lake; Sumter

Objectors: No

Authorization Statement:
The District authorizes, as limited by the attached permit conditions, the use of 1.51 mgd of groundwater from the Upper Floridan aquifer for public supply use through 2031. Of this total allocation, 0.62 mgd is a temporary allocation pursuant to Rule 3.3.3.8, Applicant's Handbook: Consumptive Uses of Water.

Recommendation: Approval

Reviewers: Kristian Holmberg; Emily DeLozier; Garrett Rachal; David Sumner

Abstract:
This application for the Town of Lady Lake was received on July 14, 2026. An increase in Upper Floridan aquifer groundwater allocation from the previous allocation of 1.18 mgd to 1.51 mgd is proposed to meet projected potable water demands associated with population growth in the applicant's service area. Staff are recommending a 5-year permit while an update to the Central Springs and East Coast regional water supply plan is completed and implemented. The plan includes MFL status reassessments that could impact the evaluation of this permit.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:
The Town of Lady Lake (Town) is located along U.S. Highway 27/U.S. 441 in northwest Lake County. The Town's service area is located in Lake County and, since 2019, a small area in Sumter County. The Town provides potable water, water reclamation and reuse water service within its service area.

Groundwater from the Upper Floridan aquifer (UFA) is supplied from five wells (Station IDs 120, 116, 118, 38415, and 507583) at three wellfields, all located in Lake County. Water use is monitored utilizing totalizing flow meters. The Town treats water from within its service area as well as effluent from the Town of Fruitland Park and other tertiary sources. All effluent is treated to reclaimed water standards and is distributed for irrigation within the Town's designated Reclaimed Water Service Area (RWSA) and, as needed, to the Villages as part of a reuse agreement that allows the parties to share reclaimed water. The Town was proactive as an early adopter in the use of reclaimed water to meet irrigation demands within the service area. All new developments within the Town are specifically required to meet their irrigation demands with available reclaimed water. Excess reclaimed water is beneficially recharged through Rapid Infiltration Basins (RIBs). Most developments currently under construction are within the RWSA and will receive reclaimed water upon completion, reducing the need for potable groundwater supplies for irrigation.

PERMIT APPLICATION REVIEW:
Section 373.223, *Florida Statutes* (F.S.), and Rule 40C-2.301, Florida Administrative Code (F.A.C.), require an applicant to establish that the proposed use of water:

(a) is a reasonable-beneficial use;

(b) will not interfere with any presently existing legal use of water; and

(c) is consistent with the public interest.

The above requirements are detailed further in the District's Applicant's Handbook: Consumptive Uses of Water, December 11, 2025 (A.H.). In addition, Rules 62-41.400 – 62-41.402, F.A.C. detail certain supplemental requirements applicable where a

proposed water withdrawal potentially impacts an Outstanding Florida Spring (OFS). District staff have reviewed the consumptive use permit application pursuant to the above-described requirements and have determined that the application meets the conditions for issuance of this permit. A summary of the staff review is provided below.

REASONABLE BENEFICIAL USE CRITERIA:
Economic and Efficient Utilization:

- Population projections are based on a U.S. Census value of 1.81 persons per household (pph) and five-year historical average connection growth rate applied to the next five years for the proposed new developments.

- A gross per capita use of 150 gpcd was utilized for demand projections and is less than the Town's historic five-year gross per capita average of 157 gpcd.

- The proposed use will be economic and efficient under Section 2.3(a), A.H.

Water Conservation:
A water conservation plan was submitted that meets the requirements of Section 2.2.2.5.1 A.H. and includes the following elements:

- An outdoor water use reduction program, including the following activities and Lake County ordinances:
    - Adoption of a County Ordinance consistent with District watering restrictions.
    - Adoption of a County Ordinance requiring the use of Florida-Friendly Landscaping™, Florida Water Star℠, and Waterwise principles.
    - Site visits and educational material provided to high water users
- An inclined rate structure designed to promote water conservation.
- A water loss reduction program, including:
    - Annual Water audits.
    - Quarterly meetings of a dedicated leak detection team.
- An indoor water use reduction program, including:
    - Informative customer billing with monthly water use chart.
    - Showerhead and bathroom faucet aerator giveaways.

- A public education program:
    - Social media outreach.
    - Hosting quarterly classroom visits and annual FSAWWA K-12 Poster Contest.
    - A permanent water conservation exhibit has been setup at Town Hall.
    - Hosting the following annual public events including: April Water Conservation Month, Earth Day Expo, Arbor Day Expo, Villages Expo, Fix a Leak Week and Save Our Waters Week
    - Distribution of educational materials via social media, Town Hall, Town Commission meetings, and at public events.
    - Water conservation newsletter included with water bill.

Suitability and Capability of the Source:

- The proposed source has historically and will continue to be capable of producing adequate quantities of water to meet the requirements for public supply purposes under subsections 2.3(c) and (d), A.H.

Lowest Acceptable Quality Water Source:

- The UFA is the lowest acceptable quality source of water available for potable water demands for the public supply within the Town of Lady Lake service area that is technically, economically and environmentally feasible under section 2.3(e), A.H.
- Reclaimed water generated by the Town is used for beneficial purposes. Currently, 90% of the reclaimed water generated is supplied to the Town's residential customers or delivered to The Villages. The remaining 10% is directed to RIBs that beneficially recharge the aquifer.
- The Town recently received $1 million in funding for Phase 3 of the Town's Water Reclamation Facility (WRF) expansion which will increase the WRF capacity to 3.0 mgd expanding reclaimed water capabilities.
- Most developments currently under construction are within the RWSA and will meet their irrigation demand using available reclaimed water.

Water Resources Impact Evaluation:

- Groundwater modeling was completed utilizing the East-Central Florida Transient Expanded (ECFTX) version 2.0 and Central Springs Model (CSM) version 1.1 groundwater flow models.

- Staff reviewed model results, aerial imagery, and existing monitoring data.

- No adverse wetland or surface water impacts have been observed under current withdrawals.

- The proposed use will not cause harm under sections 2.3(f), 2.3(g), 2.3(h), 2.3(i), 2.3(j), or 3.7, A.H., provided the permit conditions are met.

Minimum Flows and Levels:

- District staff recommend an allocation of 0.89 mgd which is the Demonstrated 2024 Demand pursuant to Rule 3.3.3.2, A.H. While the Central Springs and East Coast regional water supply plan and MFL status assessments are being completed, the District is authorizing a temporary allocation of 0.62 mgd pursuant to Rule 3.3.3.8, A.H. The resultant total authorized allocation from the UFA is 1.51 mgd.

- By special permit condition, the applicant will be required to assess the feasibility of utilizing or participating in alternative water source projects that would result in offsetting groundwater withdrawals and potential impacts to MFL waterbodies.

- The proposed use will not cause harm under subsection 2.3(h), A.H., Rules 62-41.400 – 62-41.402, F.A.C., and subsection 2.3(j), A.H., and is in accordance with the MFL Prevention Strategy in 3.3.3, A.H., provided permit conditions are met.

Water Reserved from Use:

- There are no water reservations within Lake County pursuant to subsection 373.223(4), Florida Statutes, that would be affected by the proposed withdrawals. Thus, the proposed use meets rule 40C-2.302, F.A.C., and section 2.3(i), A.H.

Saline Water Intrusion:

- This project is not located in an area with known water quality issues, and the proposed use is not likely to cause or contribute to saline water intrusion or harmful upconing under sections 2.3(g)3 or 3.4, A.H.

INTERFERENCE WITH EXISTING LEGAL USES:

- There are no current or historical reports of interference with existing legal uses resulting from the permittee's current withdrawals.

- Groundwater modeling conducted for this application indicates that the proposed groundwater withdrawals will not reduce withdrawal capacity by ≥10% or cause economic, health, or other hardship to existing legal users.

- The proposed use is consistent with the criteria outlined in section 3.6, A.H., provided permit conditions are met.

PUBLIC INTEREST:

- The requested withdrawals are necessary to support potable water service within its service area.

- The proposed use qualifies as reasonable beneficial and is not detrimental to the collective well-being of the region, the District, or the State.

- The proposed use is consistent with the public interest pursuant to section 3.10, A.H., provided permit conditions are met, and the measures described in the water conservation plan are implemented.

PERMIT DURATION:
The applicant has requested a 20-year permit duration. Subsection 1.5.2(a), A.H., provides that if the applicant does not provide reasonable assurance to support a 20-year duration, a consumptive use permit shall have a duration of 10-years unless the District determines a different permit duration is warranted based on a consideration and balancing of factors listed in Section 1.5.3. Subsection 1.5.3 (c) provides that a shorter permit duration may be necessary to evaluate at an earlier date the effectiveness of mitigative or remedial action for an impact caused or projected to be caused by the consumptive use. A 5-year permit duration is being recommended due to an anticipated revised status assessment for MFLs, as part of the next Central Springs and East Coast regional water supply plan, that would address the applicant's impact to the MFLs revised status assessments.

LOCAL SOURCES FIRST:
In 1998, the Florida Legislature enacted legislation encouraging the use of water from sources nearest the area of use, whenever practicable (section 373.016(4)(a), F.S.). The Legislature also recognized that under certain circumstances the need to transport water from distant sources may be necessary for environmental, technical, or economic reasons (section 373.016(4)(b), F.S.). Pursuant to section 373.223(3), F.S., staff evaluated the factors outlined in that section and determined that the water exported from Lake County to Sumter County meets the "local sources first" criteria for the cross-

county transport of water and is therefore consistent with the public interest as described below:

- The UFA source is common to both counties. The water is withdrawn from the UFA and treated in Lake County prior to delivery to a small portion of Sumter County.

- Although the UFA source could be utilized in Sumter County, the UFA is a shared resource in this area. Investments in infrastructure in Lake County to serve this small portion of Sumter County are already in place.

- Conservation, reuse, and AWS alternatives have been evaluated and incorporated as economically and technically feasible.

- Modeling shows no harmful environmental impacts are anticipated.

- Adequate water is available for existing legal uses and anticipated future needs.

- Lake and Sumter counties have been consulted and do not object to the proposed use.

- Significant capital and operational investments, well in excess of $5 million present value, have already been made by Lady Lake to treat and supply water to a small portion of Sumter County.

INTERDISTRICT TRANSFER OF GROUNDWATER:
As mentioned above, a portion of the water proposed to be withdrawn in Lake County is proposed to be used in Sumter County. Sumter County is within the Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) jurisdictional boundaries. Staff evaluated whether the interdistrict transfer of groundwater meets the criteria set forth in section 373.2295(4), F.S., which states that "In determining if an application is consistent with the public interest, as required by section 373.223, F.S., the projected populations, as contained in the future land use elements of the comprehensive plans adopted pursuant to chapter 163, F.S. by the local governments within which the withdrawal areas and the proposed use area are located, will be considered together with other evidence presented on future needs of those areas. If the proposed interdistrict transfer of groundwater meets the requirements of this chapter, and if the needs of the area where the use will occur and the specific area from which the groundwater will be withdrawn can be satisfied, the permit for the interdistrict transfer and use shall be issued."

In the current application, the applicant has requested the continued use of groundwater from five existing wells located within the SJRWMD. Some of these wells have been utilized for public supply type use for 35 years; two of the wells began withdrawal in early 2025.

Staff have determined that the proposed withdrawals meet the requirements of section 373.223, F.S., and are consistent with the public interest. Pursuant to section 373.2295(5), F.S., copies of the permit application, correspondence, and other related material have been furnished to SWFWMD. Pursuant to section 373.2295(6), F.S., a notice of preliminary intended agency action has been provided to SWFWMD, the applicant, the Department of Environmental Protection, all local governments having jurisdiction over the area from which the groundwater is to be withdrawn and where the water is to be used, and any person requesting a copy of the notice.

Station Information
Site Name: Town of Lady Lake

Well Details								
District ID	**Station Name**	**Casing Diameter (inches)**	**Casing Depth (feet)**	**Total Depth (feet)**	**Capacity (GPM)**	**Source Name**	**Status**	**Use Type**
116	Well 2 (formerly 1)	8	214	419	250	Upper Floridan aquifer	Active	Public Supply
118	Well 3 (formerly 2)	14	201	403	1000	Upper Floridan aquifer	Active	Public Supply
120	Well 1 (formerly 3)	12	189	312	1000	Upper Floridan aquifer	Active	Public Supply
38415	4	16	202	400	1000	Upper Floridan aquifer	Active	Public Supply
507583	5	16	190	400	1000	Upper Floridan aquifer	Active	Public Supply

Connection Point Details				
District ID	**Station Name**	**Source Name**	**Status**	**Use Type**
39892	Reclaimed water distribution point	Town of Lady Lake	Active	n/a

Monitoring Well Details						
District ID	**Station Name**	**Casing Diameter (inches)**	**Casing Depth (feet)**	**Total Depth (feet)**	**Source Name**	**Status**
243900	Unnamed Lake near Royal Oaks Rd - Lk Mitchell	2	5	5	Surficial aquifer	Active
243901	Lake Ivanhoe, (Sec. 21, T. 18 S.,R. 24 E.)	2	5	5	Surficial aquifer	Active
243993	Lake Ella, (Sec. 28, T. 18 S.,R. 24 E.)	2	5	5	Surficial aquifer	Active

Conditions

1. With advance notice to the permittee, District staff with proper identification shall have permission to enter, inspect, observe, collect samples, and take measurements of permitted facilities to determine compliance with the permit conditions and permitted plans and specifications. The permittee shall either accompany District staff onto the property or make provision for access onto the property.

2. Nothing in this permit should be construed to limit the authority of the St. Johns River Water Management District to declare a water shortage and issue orders pursuant to Chapter 373, F.S. In the event of a declared water shortage, the permittee must adhere to the water shortage restrictions, as specified by the District. The permittee is advised that during a water shortage, reports shall be submitted as required by District rule or order.

3. Prior to the construction, modification or abandonment of a well, the permittee must obtain a water well permit from the St. Johns River Water Management District or the appropriate local government pursuant to Chapter 40C-3, F.A.C. Construction, modification, or abandonment of a well will require modification of the consumptive use permit when such construction, modification, or abandonment is other than that specified and described on the consumptive use permit application form.

4. Leaking or inoperative well casings, valves, or controls must be repaired or replaced as required to eliminate the leak or make the system fully operational.

5. The permittee's consumptive use of water as authorized by this permit shall not interfere with legal uses of water existing at the time of permit application. If

interference occurs, the District shall revoke the permit, in whole or in part, to curtail or abate the interference, unless the interference associated with the permittee's consumptive use of water is mitigated by the permittee pursuant to a District-approved plan.

6. The permittee's consumptive use of water as authorized by this permit shall not have significant adverse hydrologic impacts to off-site land uses existing at the time of permit application. If significant adverse hydrologic impacts occur, the District shall revoke the permit, in whole or in part, to curtail or abate the adverse impacts, unless the impacts associated with the permittee's consumptive use of water are mitigated by the permittee pursuant to a District-approved plan.

7. The permittee shall notify the District in writing within 30 days of any sale, transfer, or conveyance of ownership or any other loss of permitted legal control of the Project and/or related facilities from which the permitted consumptive use is made. Where permittee's control of the land subject to the permit was demonstrated through a lease, the permittee must either submit documentation showing that it continues to have legal control or transfer control of the permitted system/project to the new landowner or new lessee. All transfers of ownership are subject to the requirements of Rule 40C-1.612, F.A.C. Alternatively, the permittee may surrender the consumptive use permit to the District, thereby relinquishing the right to conduct any activities under the permit.

8. The permittee shall prominently display an identification tag at each withdrawal site by permanently affixing such tag to the pump, headgate, valve, or other withdrawal facility as provided by Rule 40C-2.401, F.A.C. If an identification tag is lost or becomes illegible, the permittee shall permanently affix a replacement tag.

9. The permittee's consumptive use of water as authorized by this permit shall not adversely impact wetlands, lakes, rivers, or springs. If adverse impacts occur, the District shall revoke the permit, in whole or in part, to curtail or abate the adverse impacts, unless the impacts associated with the permittee's consumptive use of water are mitigated by the permittee pursuant to a District-approved plan.

10. The permittee's consumptive use of water as authorized by this permit shall not reduce a flow or level below any minimum flow or level established by the District or the Department of Environmental Protection pursuant to Section 373.042 and 373.0421, F.S. If the permittee's use of water causes or contributes to such a reduction, then the District shall revoke the permit, in whole or in part, unless the permittee implements all provisions applicable to the permittee's use in a District-approved recovery or prevention strategy.

11. The permittee's consumptive use of water as authorized by the permit shall not cause or contribute to significant saline water intrusion. If significant saline water intrusion occurs, the District shall revoke the permit, in whole or in part, to curtail or abate the saline water intrusion, unless the saline water intrusion associated

with the permittee's consumptive use of water is mitigated by the permittee pursuant to a District-approved plan.

12. The permittee's consumptive use of water as authorized by the permit shall not cause or contribute to flood damage. If the permittee's consumptive use causes or contributes to flood damage, the District shall revoke the permit, in whole or in part, to curtail or abate the flood damage, unless the flood damage associated with the permittee's consumptive use of water is mitigated by the permittee pursuant to a District-approved plan.

13. All consumptive uses authorized by this permit shall be implemented as conditioned by this permit, including any documents incorporated by reference in a permit condition. The District may revoke this permit, in whole or in part, or take enforcement action, pursuant to Section 373.136 or 373.243, F.S., unless a permit modification has been obtained to address the noncompliance. The permittee shall immediately notify the District in writing of any previously submitted information that is later discovered to be inaccurate.

14. This permit does not convey to the permittee any property rights or privileges other than those specified herein, nor relieve the permittee from complying with any applicable local government, state, or federal law, rule, or ordinance.

15. A permittee may seek modification of any term of an unexpired permit. The permittee is advised that Section 373.239, F.S., and Rule 40C-2.331, F.A.C., are applicable to permit modifications.

16. Following the effective date of the re-evaluated Minimum Flows and Levels (MFL), adopted pursuant to 373.042, F.S., for both Lake Apshawa South or the Wekiva Basin MFLs, this permit is subject to modification during the term of the permit, upon reasonable notice by the District to the permittee, to achieve compliance with any approved MFL recovery or prevention strategy for Lake Apshawa South or the Wekiva Basin MFLs. The permittee's participation in implementing an approved MFL prevention/recovery strategy shall be limited to offsetting or mitigating the impact of the permittee's groundwater allocation on one or more of these MFLs. The District shall revoke the permit in whole or in part if the permittee fails to implement its portion of any approved prevention/recovery strategy for any of these MFLs in accordance with the schedule included in a strategy. Nothing herein shall be construed to alter the District's authority to modify a permit under circumstances not addressed in this condition.

17. This permit is subject to modification during the term of the permit, upon reasonable notice by the District to the permittee, to achieve compliance with any approved MFL recovery or prevention strategy for the Silver River or Silver Springs. Furthermore, if determined necessary by the District, the permittee will mitigate for their contribution to declining spring flows at Silver

Springs. Nothing herein shall be construed to alter the District's authority to modify a permit under circumstances not addressed in this condition.

18. All irrigation shall conform with the requirements set forth in subsection 40C-2.042(2), F.A.C.

19. The permittee must ensure that all service connections are metered.

20. All submittals made to demonstrate compliance with this permit must include CUP number 50049-11 labeled on the submittal. Submittals should be made online at www.sjrwmd.com/permitting whenever possible.

21. This permit will expire November 10, 2031.

22. Maximum annual groundwater withdrawals from the Upper Floridan aquifer for public supply use must not exceed 551.15 million gallons (1.51 million gallons per day (mgd), annual average). Of this total allocation, 0.62 mgd is a temporary allocation pursuant to Rule 3.3.3.8, Applicant’s Handbook: Consumptive Uses of Water.

23. All wells and connection points must continue to be equipped with totalizing flow meters. All flow meters must measure within +/- 5% of the actual flow, be verifiable and be installed according to the manufacturer's specifications.

24. The permittee must maintain all flowmeters and alternative methods for measuring flow. In case of failure or breakdown of any meter, the District must be notified in writing within 5 days of its discovery. A defective meter must be repaired or replaced within 30 days of its discovery.

25. Total withdrawal from the following stations must be recorded continuously, totaled monthly, and reported to the District at least every six months for the duration of this permit using Water Use Pumpage Report Form (EN-50). The meter reading or quantity withdrawn must be reported in gallons. Reporting is required, even if there is no use.

Station ID	Station Name	Source
116	Well 2 (formerly 1)	FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer
118	Well 3 (formerly 2)	FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer
120	Well 1 (formerly 3)	FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer
38415	4	FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer
507583	5	FAS - Upper Floridan Aquifer
39892	Reclaimed Distribution	Connection Point

The reporting dates each year will be as follows:

Reporting Period	Report Due Date
January - June	July 31
July - December	January 31

26. The permittee must conduct a detailed annual water audit and submit it to the District by February 28th of each year. All water uses reported in the audit must be for the previous calendar year, and documentation provided on how the amounts were metered or determined. The permittee must have in place a process for reporting, recording, and documenting unmetered water uses including, but not limited to, fire flow and testing, construction, main breaks, sewer cleaning and water quality flushing and documentation for unmetered water uses must be submitted with the water audit. If the water audit shows that the system losses and unaccounted-for water utility use exceed 10%, a corrective action plan and annual water audit must be submitted until the unaccounted-for water losses do not exceed 10%. After three consecutive years of water audits that do not exceed 10%, the permittee will continue submitting water audits at five-year intervals.

27. The permittee must provide a water conservation and alternative water source status report to the District by November 10, 2028. At a minimum, the report must include:

    (a) an update on implementation of water conservation activities identified in the Water Conservation Plan submitted to the District on July 28, 2026;

    (b) details on new potential water conserving projects or activities, including type of projects and projected implementation dates;

    (c) an update on the use of lower quality sources of water, specifically reclaimed water, including wastewater flows, quantity of reclaimed water provided by customer/entity and quantity of water discharged into RIBs; and

    (d) an update on the feasibility of utilizing or participating in alternative water source projects that would result in offsetting groundwater withdrawals.

28. The permittee must continue to conduct hydrologic and photo monitoring at each of the three (3) wetland areas listed below:

    a) Lake Ivanhoe, (Sec. 21 T. 18 S., R. 24 E.);

    b) Unnamed Lake, near Royal Oaks Rd., (Sec. 26, T. 18 S., R. 24 E.); and

    c) Lake Ella, (Sec. 28 T. 18 S., R. 24 E.).

Permanent photo stations must be monumented and panoramic photographs must be taken in September for each of the wetland monitoring sites, starting in 2007 and annually thereafter. On January 31st, the permittee must submit an annual report summarizing the monitoring efforts. The report must include the panoramic photographs, and graphs summarizing the rainfall and monitoring data.

29. Groundwater level data associated with the wetland and/or surface water monitoring must be collected for each of the sites listed in the following table and submitted electronically every six months to the District utilizing the Water Level Data-Wetland Monitoring Template for the wetland monitoring site(s). These templates are available through the District's e-Permit website. Alternative submittal formats must be approved by the District. Data collected January through June must be submitted on or before July 31st of each year. Data collected July through December must be submitted on or before January 31st of each year.

    Data collection must include water levels (weekly without data loggers, daily with data loggers) from wetland surficial monitoring wells. Data must be reported as elevation relative to North American Vertical Datum (NAVD) of 1988.

Wetland Monitoring Sites

Station ID	Station (wetland/surface water) Name	Source	Location
243993	Lake Ella	SA	(28°53'12.08" N, 81°55'7.13" W)
243901	Lake Ivanhoe	SA	(28°54'45.99" N, 81°55'1.24" W)
243900	Unnamed Lake near Royal Oak Rd	SA	(28°53'13.57" N, 81°53'0.97" W)

30. The permittee must implement the Water Conservation Plan submitted to the District on July 28, 2026, in accordance with the schedule contained therein.

31. The permittee shall use the lowest quality water source, such as reclaimed water, surface/storm water, or alternative water supply, to supply the needs of the project when deemed feasible pursuant to District rules and applicable state law.

32. The permittee shall continue to implement the use of reclaimed water, to offset groundwater withdrawals, to the maximum extent possible, unless the permittee demonstrates that implementation is not technically, economically, and environmentally feasible. In implementing the use of reclaimed water to meet irrigation demands, the permittee must consider all feasible measures.

AGENDA REQUEST FOR
GOVERNING BOARD MEETING
November 10, 2026

MEMORANDUM

TO: Governing Board

THROUGH: Michael Register, Executive Director
Executive Office

FROM: Erin Preston, General Counsel
Office of the General Counsel

SUBJECT: Pending Litigation

FOR INFORMATION
Pending litigation - significant events or significant status changes.

AGENDA REQUEST FOR
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November 10, 2026

MEMORANDUM

TO: Governing Board

FROM: Michael Register, Executive Director
Executive Office

SUBJECT: Governing Board Comment

FOR INFORMATION
Governing Board comment.

AGENDA REQUEST FOR
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November 10, 2026

MEMORANDUM

TO: Governing Board

FROM: Michael Register, Executive Director
Executive Office

SUBJECT: Executive Director's Report and Calendar

FOR INFORMATION
Executive Director's Report and Calendar.

Executive Director's report.

Calendar of upcoming meetings/events:

November 11	District Holiday - Veterans Day
November 26 & 27	District Holiday - Thanksgiving
December 8	Governing Board Meeting