

**WATER
CONSERVATION
PLAN**

**A PLAN FOR INCREASING
THE EFFICIENCY OF WATER USE**

FOR THE

**PRICE RIVER WATER
IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT**

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INTRODUCTION

In response to the rapid depletion of water resources in the west, and the ever-present increase in need for quality water along with requirements by the Utah State Legislature, the Price River Water Improvement District's Board of Trustees have adopted the following water conservation plan and will encourage all customers, both wholesale water companies and individual retail users, to follow the recommendations and guidelines contained herein. Whereas, this water conservation plan is specific to the Price River Water Improvement District, the success of water conservation throughout the District's service center is contingent upon the cooperation of all users; of not only the District's culinary water system, but also those users of water resources within the Price River drainage who may derive their benefit through canals, springs, or private wells.

DESCRIPTION OF THE DISTRICT

On August 4, 1959, the Carbon County Commission passed a resolution creating the Price River Water Improvement District. The District began functioning under Utah State Code on March 29, 1960.

Originally, the District was created for the purpose of providing culinary water to the Price River Basin area, and to supplement the water supplies for Price and Helper Cities. A mandate from the federal government made it imperative that an organization be formed to clean up the pollution problems of the Price River, and the Price River Water Improvement District was selected by the County Commission to fulfill that role. The District's original scope was expanded to give the District the authority to construct and operate a wastewater treatment facility and sewer collection system.

The communities along the Price River depend on the Price River Watershed to provide water for drinking, agricultural uses, as well as other municipal and industrial uses. The water for these uses is drawn from both springs and wells supplementary to the surface water stored in Scofield reservoir and additional flows down the Price River. According to data from USGS stream gauges, the total water allotment for the Price River on average ranges between 75,000 and 95,000 acre-feet. On average, approximately 42,000 acre-feet is stored in Scofield Reservoir annually with more than 7,000 acre-feet as part of the dead pool that is not accessible.

The Price River Water Improvement District encompasses and serves the municipalities of Price, Helper, and Wellington Cities as well as the majority of the unincorporated area of Carbon County. In 1978, the District completed construction of a 4 MGD surface water treatment facility and an accompanying distribution pipeline system to meet the needs of the residents of the area. In 2014, the District completed a significant upgrade to its water treatment plant to enable it to treat up to 6 MGD in volume, to specifically

address concerns related to disinfection by-products, address concerns related to occasional harmful algal blooms (HABs) through the use of ozone injection, and continues through the efforts of property developers to expand its water distribution system throughout areas of the county.

As all subsurface water resources had been previously dedicated for use, it was necessary for the District to utilize the water stored in the Scofield Reservoir for culinary purposes. In order to accomplish this, the District purchased, and continues to purchase, Price River Water Users Association water stock for treatment and delivery to municipal and industrial users. Irrigation and stock water needs are mostly satisfied by the various canal and ditch companies through a secondary-water system. The District not only supplies water for retail residential use, but also wholesales water to Wellington City and small water companies in the area. These water companies operate their distribution systems independently of our policies and procedures and are responsible directly to the State of Utah, Division of Drinking Water.

In recent years, the Utah Division of Drinking Water presented a plan to incorporate small community or privately-owned water systems under the umbrella of larger publicly owned water purveyors to enhance quality control and to promote water conservation. The District is supporting this initiative and has either upgraded and/or absorbed all but a very few water companies in the recent past. In 2015, 305 Spring Glen Water Company connections became retail customers to the District. The District is presently receiving the majority of Carbon County's growth, although it is minimal. This growth is necessitating changes in the infrastructure to occur and be re-evaluated. Through careful planning and efficient utilization of available water supplies, these increased demands can be met.

INVENTORY OF WATER RESOURCES

Under authority of the United States Bureau of Reclamation, Scofield Reservoir was constructed to provide for water storage for Carbon County. A permit was granted for a total storage in any one year of 30,000 acre-feet of water with a total capacity in the Reservoir of 65,000 acre-feet. In addition, the Price River, which transports water from Scofield Reservoir to the Price River Drainage, receives additional amounts of direct-flow from the White River, Beaver Creek, Ford Creek, Willow Creek, and other small streams.

The Price River Water Improvement District owns approximately 3,310 shares of Price River Water Users Association water stock in the Scofield Reservoir and has an agreement with Wellington City to utilize 340 shares owned by the City for the supply of culinary water to the City. These water shares permit the District to call for and process up to 1,186,000,000 gallons of water annually through its water treatment plant and distribution system. The District also has agreements with PacifiCorp and Carbon Canal for the lease of direct flow rights equivalent to 1,000,000,000 gallons of water. Additionally, the District, in an effort to greater utilize the water resources available to the Price River Drainage, has entered into a culinary water exchange agreement with

Price Municipal Corporation wherein the excess water that is produced through the City's springs and wells is delivered to the District for use. In exchange, when Price City cannot satisfy the demand of its customers through the summer months or during times of water scarcity, the District then delivers water to the City for their customers' use.

The District supports the efforts of the Carbon Water Conservancy District in protecting the water resources of the Price River Valley, and in that effort identifies concerns that jeopardize the availability of the historic water resources of the Price River Valley, namely the proposed Gooseberry/Narrows Project. The District also supports any efforts of surrounding communities in the development of water resources. The Price River Water Improvement District is part of and partnering with the Price River Water Resource Committee whose purpose is to develop water resources, provide storage reservoirs, develop better conveyance systems to all water users resulting in less water loss, to better coordinate water use between all users, and to develop mitigation strategies to minimize economic impacts due to flooding.

PRESENT WATER USE AND EXPECTED FUTURE WATER NEEDS

At the end of calendar year 2020, the Price River Water Improvement District had a total of 2,986 active retail connections with an approximate population served of 6,872. Potable water for future connections can easily be serviced with current levels of resources, but upgrades in the treatment or distribution of water may need to be completed. Future connections are required to surrender to the District 1.0 share of Price River Water Users Association water stock to ensure that the water supply remains adequate for municipal and industrial needs. Over the past five years, the District has seen new connections dramatically fall to approximately 7-8 new connections per year to the water system and we expect growth to remain low for the near future. In calendar year 2020, the District treated 609 million gallons and delivered 730 million gallons to all of its users. Currently, the treatment system could treat and deliver approximately 2,100 million gallons of culinary water per year. While this amount of water delivered appears to represent a wide variation from year to year, we recognize that weather patterns, consistent public education, and new and updated water fixtures can continue to contribute to further increases in water conservation. It does indicate that no additional delivery has been necessary to meet the demands that growth added to the system over that same period.

When metered retail residential uses of culinary water are compared with the population served by the District for calendar year 2020, residents used an average of 164 gallons of water per capita per day (gpcd) assuming 2.6 persons per connection. This includes the outside watering with domestic use as the District is not able to separate outdoor usage, but does not account for any water that was used through secondary irrigation systems. These systems, which provide irrigation and stock water to specific areas of the District through separate canals, ditches, or pipelines are operated and maintained by the various private canal and ditch companies. The District

has no information regarding quantities of flow through these systems to include in this report. **See attached report to Division of Water Rights.**

The retail water connections to the Price River Water Improvement District at the end of 2020 fall into the following categories:

Residential:	2,643
Commercial:	135
Industrial:	167
Institutional:	41

CURRENT WATER CONSERVATION PRACTICES

The Price River Water Improvement District’s current water conservation and management program is directed primarily at managing current water supplies to avoid water shortages, to manage the treatment and distribution system more efficiently thereby requiring less wasted water for flushing, and to provide instruction and ideas to assist residents to use less water more efficiently. This area has passed through several drought cycles varying in severity from very dry to extremely dry. The Board of Trustees of the District has adopted several resolutions curtailing outside watering during these drought cycles, but has found that education, advisement, and guidelines are much more effective than imposed watering schedules. Curtailment efforts and guidelines have been adjusted based on the severity of the drought and vary from water schedules avoiding the hottest periods of the day to no outside watering of any kind.

In 1996, the District adopted an inverted water rate structure that penalizes large water users, and those residents that, traditionally, use excessive amounts of culinary water. This has since been updated several times. This rate structure is a multi-tiered approach that encourages residents to conserve water and thereby save money. The following is the current rate structure of the Price River Water Improvement District:

Wholesale	Base Rate/6k	7-30K	31-60K	61-100K	100K & up
Current	\$ 24.25	\$1.50/K	\$ 2.00/K	\$ 2.50/K	\$ 3.00/K
Retail	Base Rate/6k	7-30K	31-60K	61-100K	100K & up
Current	\$ 28.25	\$1.50/K	\$ 2.00/K	\$ 2.50/K	\$ 3.00/K
Meter Stations	Base Rate	0-30K	31-60K	61-100K	100K & up
Key – Current	\$ 27.00	\$1.88	\$ 2.50	\$ 3.13	\$ 3.75
Coin – Current	\$.25/125 Gal				

PROBLEMS IDENTIFIED

- The current water pricing and billing system, while adequate to cover expenses in the water enterprise account and designed to encourage water conservation, lacks funding to assist in the replacement of high-water using devices. Also, the District has no authority to require existing residents to replace present plumbing fixtures with low-flow fixtures and relies on current plumbing codes.
- Residents' understanding of landscaping water requirements and efficient water use practices is increasing slowly. Most citizens' irrigation and in-door practices are based on convenience rather than need or supply considerations.
- The raising of water rates is often deferred as long as possible. Under the current policy, board action is required for each adjustment following a public hearing wherein the majority of the public seems to oppose such action.
- Large public areas, such as parks and recreation, create a water use peak in the months of June, July, and August which fully taxes the existing water delivery system and has necessitated upgrades to the main transmission lines.
- The encouragement of citizens to use outdoor watering only between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 a.m. many times results in areas of lowered pressure requiring longer watering times.

WATER CONSERVATION GOALS

In pursuit of solutions to problems identified above, the Price River Water Improvement District will strive to achieve a **12%** reduction of culinary water usage over the next five-year period. The Board of Trustees and Staff of the Price River Water Improvement can see no actual benefit to the water supply through less water use in the culinary system as only approximately 10% of the water used from Scofield Reservoir is used for Municipal and Industrial uses. 90% is utilized by irrigation uses. Whatever is saved to the next year is re-allocated to all users, including irrigation, so any savings are lost. In an effort to meet the above stated conservation goal, but not at the sacrifice of a healthy water system, the District has set the following goals listed below:

Goal #1: Maintain a financially viable water system. The water pricing system will encourage customers to reduce water usage without creating a revenue shortfall. Additionally, new connections to the system need to be responsible for upgrades required to the distribution system because of growth and will be paid through water impact fees.

Implementation Plan: Expenditures and revenues for the water system will be reviewed monthly to ensure accuracy. Quarterly, revenues will be reviewed to ensure adequate collection of monies and that bond requirements and reserve/replacement funding goals are met. An annual financial audit will be conducted in accordance to state and federal requirements. Additionally, the rate structure used during that audit year will be evaluated to ensure revenues will remain adequate while also being able to set aside funds for repair and replacement of facilities.

Goal #2: Reduce the per capita water use of treated water for outside uses by encouraging waterwise landscaping, xeriscape, and education efforts to the public. Additionally, the District supports private irrigation systems' strategies to reduce use of treated water where possible.

Implementation Plan: Each Spring, a water conservation pamphlet will be mailed to all users through their water bill to encourage wise use of water, promote the ideas of conservation, and inform the public of techniques and ideas that can easily and effectively be put into practice. This mailer will be included in the April billing annually.

Goal #3: Support methods to reduce water demands in public spaces. Support irrigation practices to enhance the appearance of public areas while reducing water use through the promotion of xeriscape features and more native, less water intensive plantings.

Implementation Plan: The Price River Water Improvement District will support and encourage those entities that provide green open space for public use to consider areas of xeriscape, native plantings, and to utilize secondary water supplies in the place of culinary water for outside uses. Additionally, reuse water from the wastewater plant effluent is a source to be promoted for those projects deemed appropriate. This process will be ongoing with specific focus on new development of green space and potential economic development projects that require large volumes of water.

Goal #4: Promote public education of water conservation techniques in the public education system to raise awareness of need in the upcoming generation.

Implementation Plan: Staff of the District will actively promote the opportunity to provide field trips to youth groups, community groups, and school age children to learn of and see the process of water treatment. Additionally, discussions of water conservation practices and those concepts included in the elementary school's 4th grade core with workbook will be made available to the appropriate teachers. This will be accomplished in March or April just prior to the testing of the Science Core.

Goal #5: Promote the development of conservation facilities such as a mid-basin reservoir, lining of canals, pressurized irrigation systems, etc. to more efficiently utilize water that is available.

Implementation Plan: Staff of the Price River Water Improvement District will active serve on the Price River Water Resource Committee governing board to promote the Best Practices of water conservation for the Price River Valley. These include, but are not limited to; piping of the existing canal and ditch system, building a lower-elevation reservoir, and providing area for a settling pond for a pressurized irrigation system.

CURRENT WATER CONSERVATION PROGRAMS

The Price River Water Improvement District has a water conservation plan that is primarily directed at managing water resources, reducing water shortages, and

providing useful materials and information for residents to use water more efficiently. The plan also identifies political realities related to water usage during drought and other water supply shortages. They are as follows:

- The Price River Water Improvement District and Price Municipal Corporation have an ongoing water exchange agreement designed to maximize the utilization of the available non-storage flows through springs, wells, and surface sources for the betterment of the entire valley, thereby preserving reservoir storage (Scofield Reservoir) for the drought periods.
- The District advises all water users on the public water system to adopt an outside watering schedule that will enable them to water during the cooler periods of the day, thus utilizing less water. This, however, raises the demand on the transmission system.
- The District has implemented a public education program regarding the water supply situation, the projected availability of water in the coming season, and to more aggressively educate water users in the areas of xeriscape, low water demand plants, and to adopt “no outside watering” between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
- The District supports construction standards that require low-flow fixtures installed in all new buildings and remodels. The District also supports the practice of irrigation companies to pipe ditches and use sprinkling of fields as opposed to open ditch and flood-irrigation techniques.
- The District is involved in the public education system and visits local schools to inform students of simple ways to conserve water resources. Additionally, the District’s staff will assist commercial connections through evaluating their water use practices to determine ways that less water can be used. These include:
 - Sweep sidewalks and driveways instead of spraying with hose.
 - Mulch around trees and shrubs as well as garden areas to retain moisture.
 - Use drip system watering and subsurface soaking systems.
 - Reduce the number of leaks within the home by leak detection devices and dye-test detection.
 - Other water reducing measures such as not letting the water run, full loads of laundry or dishes, shortening of shower time, etc.

IMPLEMENTED CONSERVATION MEASURES

The Price River Water Improvement District recently purchased property in the Caste Gate area adjacent to the Price River and north of Helper, Utah. One potential purpose of this purchase could provide for a location for settling ponds in the event that the canal and ditch irrigation companies elect to proceed with the enclosing of and metering

of the secondary irrigation systems for the Price River Valley. This location would accommodate a volume large enough to provide adequate water that could then be piped to all irrigation companies currently operating within the Price River Valley. This not only would provide for better quality water for irrigation purposes, but would also reduce the amount of "loss" through seepage and evaporation. Also, an existing diversion structure was purchased which would allow easy access to divert flows to a proposed lower elevation reservoir to capture water currently bypassing all users because of "time of year" restrictions. This is part of an overall effort by the Price River Water Resource Committee to improve water conservation in the Price River valley. An additional benefit would be the reduction of total dissolved solids (TDS), more commonly referred to as salts, in the Price River Drainage pertaining to and at the request of the Colorado River Salinity Control Program.

In 2005, the District partnered with the Carbon Canal Board and U.S. Department of Reclamation in a project termed the Carbon Canal Winter Water Salinity Reduction Project. This project continues to produce several beneficial results:

- Significant reduction in salt loading to the Price River.
- Because earthen ditches and stock-watering ponds have been replaced with culinary piping and watering devices, a significant amount of water has been and will continue to be saved annually.
- The completion of this project resulted in a transfer of water rights to the District and preservation of 20 cubic feet per second (cfs) of "carrier water" that can be held for other uses.

DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM MAINTENANCE

The Price River Water Improvement District has adopted an aggressive preventative maintenance program of the main distribution system. This program includes a Geographical Information System (GIS) which contains ortho-photo imagery and uplinked to the District's web-based operations monitoring system. The District recently installed a Supervisory Control And Data Acquisition (SCADA) system at key locations within the distribution system which allows the District staff to detect high pressure events, low pressure events, high water use, and direction of water flow before significant water is used or lost and damage to property occurs. We continue to install remote stations with wireless communication utilizing solar power generation to increase our ability to monitor the distribution system. This will augment the existing program that includes monthly readings of master meters throughout the system with periodic calibration of these same meters. Additionally, other municipalities or wholesale companies are invited to review meter readings and calibrations. All

customers' complaints of questionable water billings are evaluated and leak detection measures are performed to ensure the minimization of water loss. The District's culinary distribution crews have developed a leak/loss detection program designed to compare gallons delivered through the treatment facility or from other entities through the exchange agreement against the total amount of gallons metered and delivered to consumers, allowing for a certain amount of delivery loss due to friction head, meter loss, system flushing, and hydrant testing. This loss is an accepted factor industry wide, and will be discounted in the comparison. In the past, individual residential meters were only read between the months of March and October. In an effort to better monitor water usage year-round and to discover winter time leaks, the District has completed the installation of radio-read meters to be able to read meters year-round without subjecting equipment to freezing temperatures and to reduce the possibilities of human error. Winterization measures are taken to ensure that freezing and breakage of meters and lines that could result in large amount of water loss and property damage is minimized.

Upon notification of a vacancy in a residence, commercial, or stock watering connection, the water is shut-off and the meter locked out unless specifically requested by the owner. This prevents any unauthorized use of the water and also the possibility of an undetected broken water line that could result in water loss and property damage. When a request is received for a water connection, the property owner is required to be onsite when the meter is recharged in case of broken lines or faucets being open inside the home.

CONSERVATION BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES

The Utah Division of Natural Resources has adopted and distributed guidance calling for and listing Best Management Practices (BMPs) for water conservation. The Price River Water Improvement District has reviewed this guidance and has adopted or declined the following options:

Water Conservation Coordinator, Committee, or Team – as the District is a very small entity, the duties of the WCC will fall to the District Manager or designee. As he/she sees fit, this will be a committee of one sitting position with the option of using additional staff as needed.

Water Conservation Plan – it is the opinion of the District that this satisfies the plan.

Public Awareness, Education & Training – staff regularly visits schools or allows tours of students from grade school to university age to educate students on water treatment and conservation, regular public information efforts are completed through billing mailers, education efforts continue in the event of leaks or high usage by customers. Additionally, the District's website contains information related to water conservation, supports efforts through the Utah State Extension office and others to promote wise use of water.

Outreach Services, Rebates/Incentives/Rewards – the District declines to participate in financial incentives and chooses to keep its operating costs to a minimum for all customers.

Ordinances and Standards – it has been the District’s experience that water restrictions do not work in its service area. They cannot be enforced but it does promote over-watering during the peak use times resulting in low water delivery for multiple areas. The District has adopted and supports the International Plumbing Code requiring low flow fixtures in all new construction.

Water Pricing – the District has adopted an aggressive tiered water pricing structure.

Physical System – the District doesn’t provide irrigation services, carefully monitors water uses and potential leaks, and meters all connections. The District uses some water re-use and is always promoting additional options.

ATTACHMENTS

Price River Water Improvement District
 Facilities Census Report
 Last Update: December 2020

Number	Distribution
165	Miles of Main Water Line
2,986	Total Retail Connections (Residential, Commercial, Institutions)
6,055	Calculated Population Served
83	Main Line Water Vaults
462	Fire Hydrants
590	Main Line Valves (Not in Vaults)
115	PRV's
69	Master Meter Vaults
108	Master Meters
83	Blow-Offs
147	Air/Vacuum Relief Valves
55	Backflow Preventors
60	Cathodic Test Stations
5	Anode Bed Rectifiers
21	Miles of Main Line With Cathodic Protection
5	Water Storage Tanks
2	2,000,000 gallon
1	250,000 gallon
1	90,000 gallon
1	45,000 gallon
5	Culinary Water Pump Stations
121	Pipe Location Stations
1	Water Haul/Fill Station
36	Wash and River Crossings

Price River WID
Other Service Areas



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Utah Public Water Supply Use Form
Data Year: 2020

System Name: Price River Water Improvement District

(Water Rights ID: 1247)

(PWS ID: UTAH04020)

Address: PO Box 903
Price, UT, 84501

County: Carbon

Operational Days: January 1 to December 31, (2020)

I. Summary Information

Contact Person: Jeff Richens

Email Address: jeffprwid@emerytelcom.net

Phone Number: (435) 637-6350

Retail Population: 6,055

To the best of my knowledge all information is accurate and complete:

Name: Jeff Richens

Certified Professional: Jeff Richens

Certification Type: Water Manager

License Number:

Data must be completed and signed by a Drinking Water Certified Operator, Professional Engineer or Water Manager.

II. Retail Culinary Water Use Breakdown

Units Of Measurement: **Thousands of Gallons**

Method Of Measurement: **Meter**

Culinary Water Use Category	Retail Annual Quantity [Thousands]	Number of Active Connections
Residential Use:	411,894.00	2,643.00
Commercial Use:	26,744.00	135.00
Industrial Use:	19,456.00	167.00
Institutional Use:	123,106.00	41.00
Total Use:	581,200.00	2,986.00

Unmetered Culinary Institutional Water Use

1. Is there unmetered culinary water use for the irrigation purposes of churches, schools, parks, etc?

No

2. If YES, please provide an estimate of the total unmetered institutional acreage that is irrigated:

0.00

III. Equivalent Residential Connection Summary (ERC)

1. Estimated Equivalent Residential Connections: **3,729.00**
 2. Do you accept the estimated ERC value: **Yes**

IV. AWWA Estimated Water Loss System Review

Have you completed a water audit of your system using the AWWA standard methodology? **No**

V. Political Boundaries

1. Do you supply water outside your political boundaries? **Yes**
 2. If YES, are they included in the NUMBER OF ACTIVE CONNECTIONS above? **Yes**
 3. If YES, what are the total connections outside your political boundaries? **43**

VI. Peak Demand Summary (Water demand on the day of the highest water consumption in one year.)

1. Are you able to accurately measure Source Peak Day Demand? **Yes**
 2. What day of the year did your source Peak Demand occur? **2020-07-14**
 3. Units Of Measurement for the source Peak Day Demand volume: **Thousands of Gallons**
 4. What is your source Peak Day Demand volume? **4,200.00 (Thousand Gallons / Day)**
 5. The Peak Day Demand measurement includes: **Both Indoor AND Outdoor Use**
 6. Does the reported Source Peak Day Demand include wholesale water supplied to other water systems? **Yes**
 7. What is the volume of wholesale water supplied to other water systems on the Peak Day identified above? **0.00**
 8. Units of Measure for wholesale water volume: **Thousand Gallons**

Peak Demand Comments:

Source Peak day demand is unable to be measured accurately to Wellington City as we have monthly readings and not daily readings. We have no ability to monitor daily demands from the several points that water is serviced.

VII. Summary of Water Data

A. Total from all Sources of Water:		730,019.00
Water Total from all Diversions:	609,290.00	
Purchased Water:	120,729.00	
B. Sum of Retail Culinary Use:		581,200.00
C. Sum of ALL Wholesale Deliveries:		111,506.00
Estimated Water Loss (Loss, Unaccounted, or Unbilled) [A - (B + C)]:		37,313.00
Estimated Water Loss Percentage:		5.11 %

VIII. Source Inventory

Source Name: Price River Intake (WS001)

USE TYPE: [Water Supplier]
LOCATION: [S 12 ft E 9 ft from SE cor Sec 26 T12S R9E SL]
WATER RIGHT(s): [91-2, 91-78, 91-126]
UNITS OF MEASUREMENT: [Thousands of Gallons]
METHOD OF MEASUREMENT: [Master Meter]
ANNUAL USE: [609,290.00]
ACTIVE SOURCE: [Yes]

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
3,100.00	3,790.00	9,160.00	27,270.00	80,610.00	93,330.00	112,460.0	113,720.0	87,370.00	55,020.00	13,530.00	9,930.00

Source Name: Purchased from Price City (WS002)

USE TYPE: [Water Supplier]
LOCATION: [Sec T R]
WATER RIGHT(s): []
UNITS OF MEASUREMENT: [Thousands of Gallons]
METHOD OF MEASUREMENT: [Master Meter]
ANNUAL USE: [120,729.00]
ACTIVE SOURCE: [Yes]

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
23,455.00	22,507.00	17,877.00	13,967.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,336.00	17,195.00	19,392.00

IX. Wholesale Source Inventory

Source Name: Sold to Helper City

USE TYPE: [Water Supplier]
LOCATION: [S 323 ft E 476 ft from N4 cor Sec 35 T12S R9E SL]
UNITS OF MEASUREMENT: []
METHOD OF MEASUREMENT: []
ANNUAL USE: [0.00]
ACTIVE SOURCE: [No]

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Source Name: Sold to Price City

USE TYPE: [Water Supplier]
LOCATION: [S 323 ft E 476 ft from N4 cor Sec 35 T12S R9E SL]
UNITS OF MEASUREMENT: [Thousands of Gallons]
METHOD OF MEASUREMENT: [Master Meter]
ANNUAL USE: [47,020.00]
ACTIVE SOURCE: [Yes]

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
0.00	0.00	0.00	340.00	2,990.00	11,440.00	12,440.00	13,810.00	3,290.00	2,710.00	0.00	0.00

Source Name: Sold to Wellington City

USE TYPE: [Water Supplier]
LOCATION: [Sec T R]
UNITS OF MEASUREMENT: [Thousands of Gallons]
METHOD OF MEASUREMENT: [Master Meter]
ANNUAL USE: [64,486.00]
ACTIVE SOURCE: [Yes]

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
4,416.00	6,761.00	5,933.00	6,936.00	7,554.00	7,211.00	2,085.00	1,211.00	5,871.00	5,482.00	5,741.00	5,285.00

X. Secondary or Untreated Water Use Breakdown

- 1. Do you provide separate secondary untreated water to your culinary customers? **No**
- 2. Do other secondary districts and/or irrigation companies provide secondary water within the boundaries of your culinary water service area? **Yes**
- 3. What is the percentage of culinary customers using a seperate PRESSURIZED irrigation system for landscaping: **0 %**

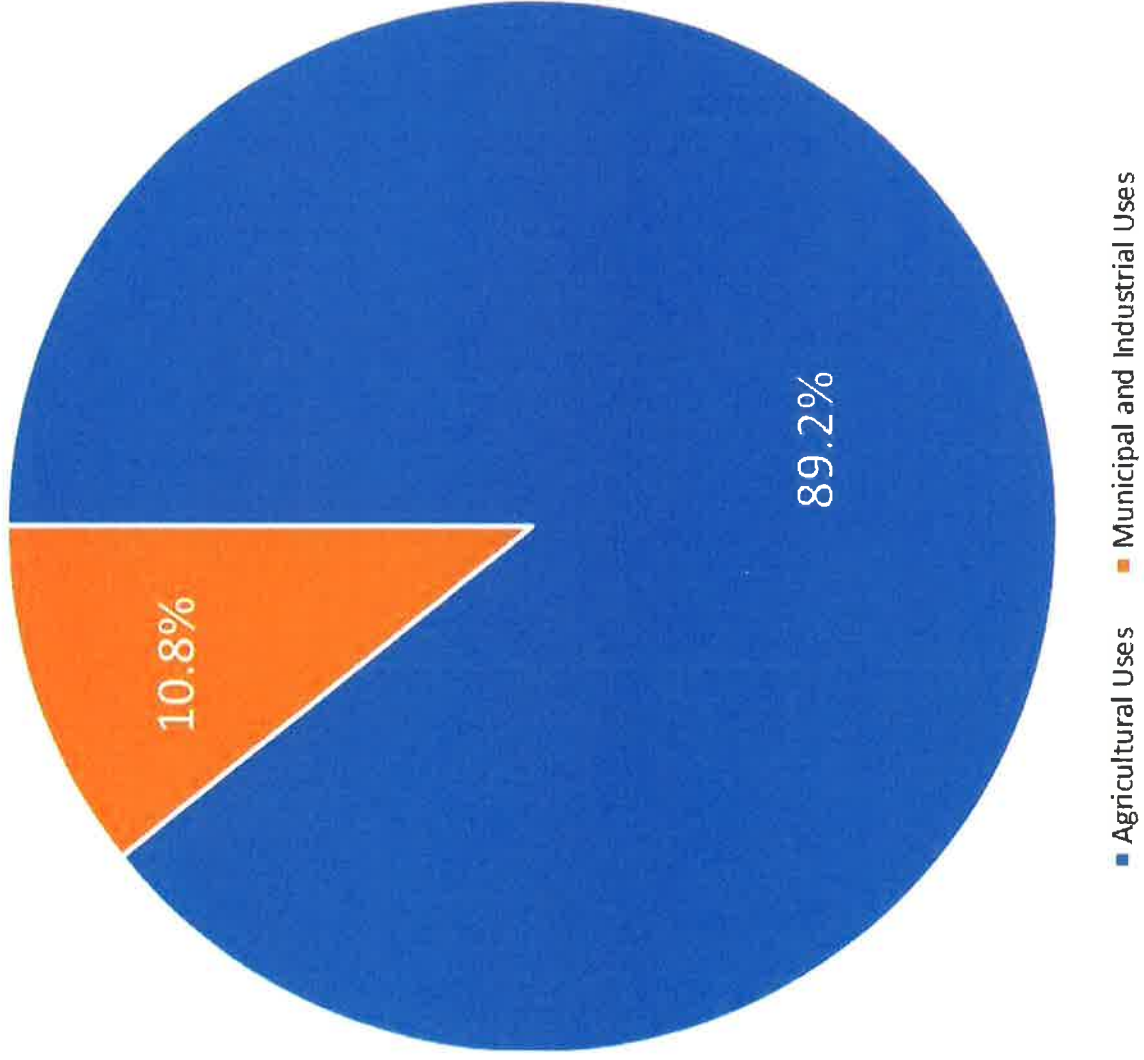
4. Pressurized Irrigation System Company Data:
Spring Glen Canal - Frank Saccomanno, 435-472-8839; North Carbon Group - Tom Matthews, 435-650-2189; Wellington Canal - Glenn Wells, 435-637-6607; Wellington City - Kory Moosman, 435-637-5213

- 5. What percentage (%) of your culinary customers use a separate DITCH irrigation system for their landscapes? **0 %**

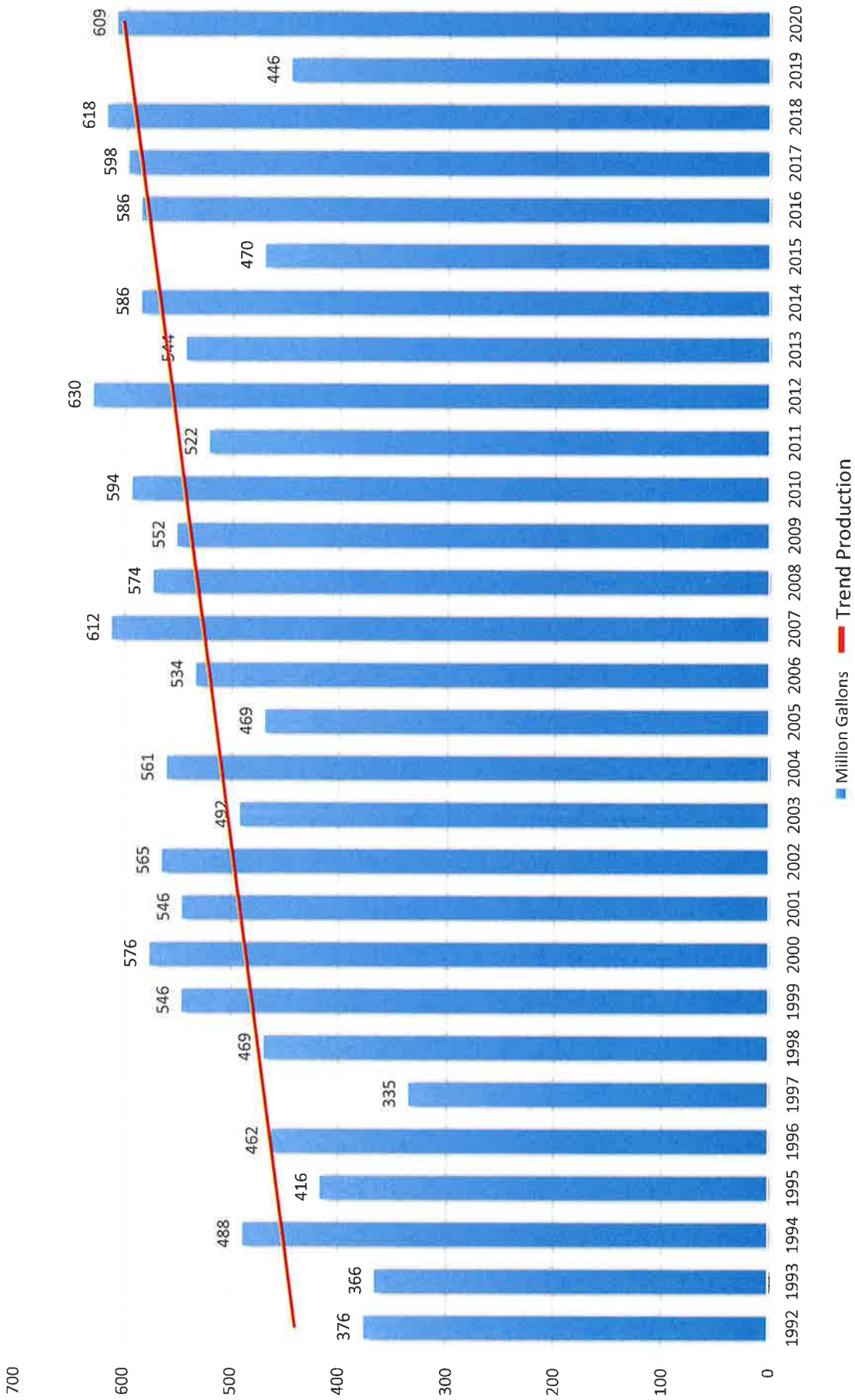
6. Ditch Irrigation System Company Data:
Carbon Canal - Rick Borrell, 435-637-1579; Price/Wellington Canal - Keith Grogan, 435-637-0900

7. Secondary Water Use Comments:
Zero values are due to unknown true values.

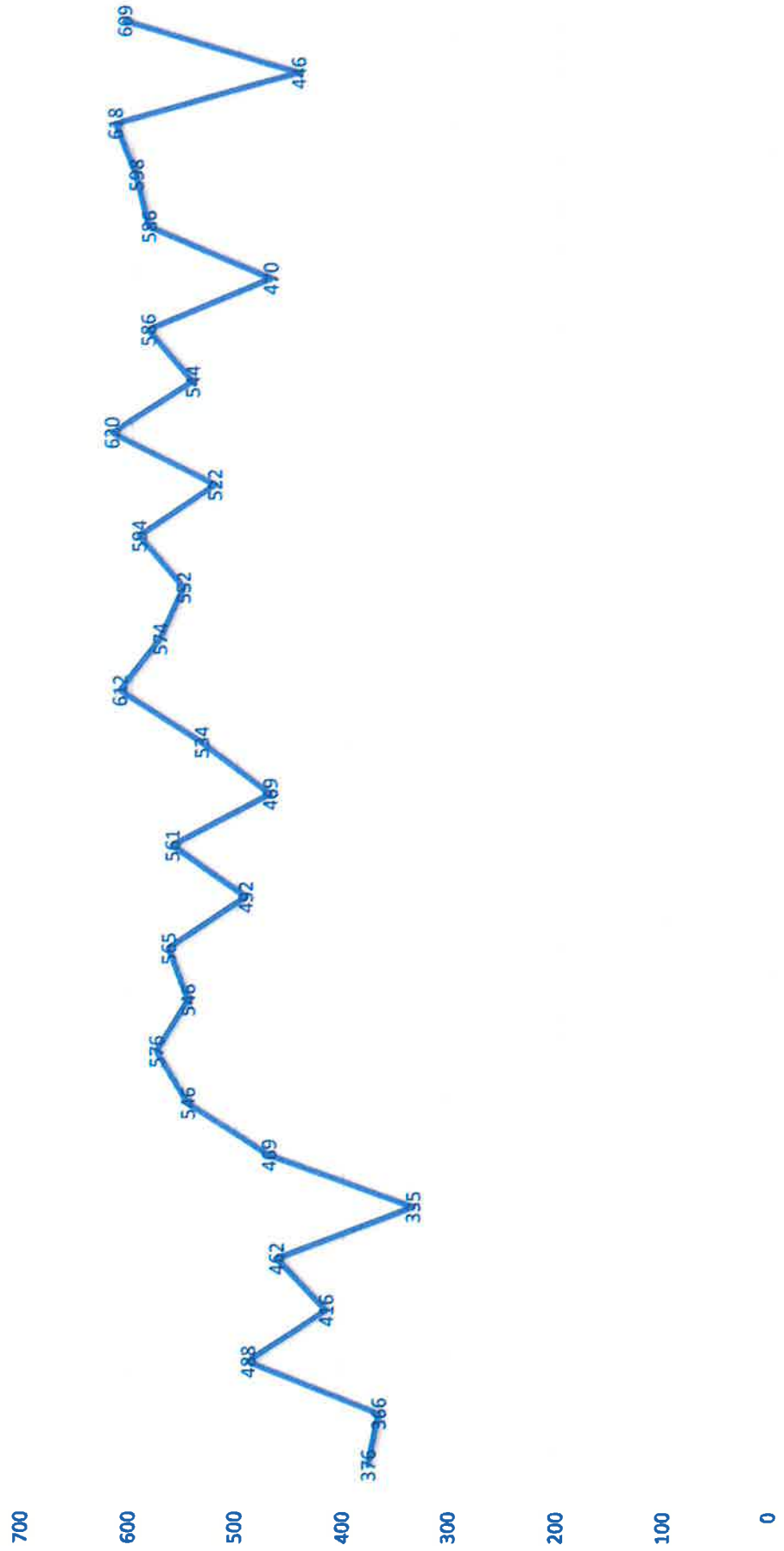
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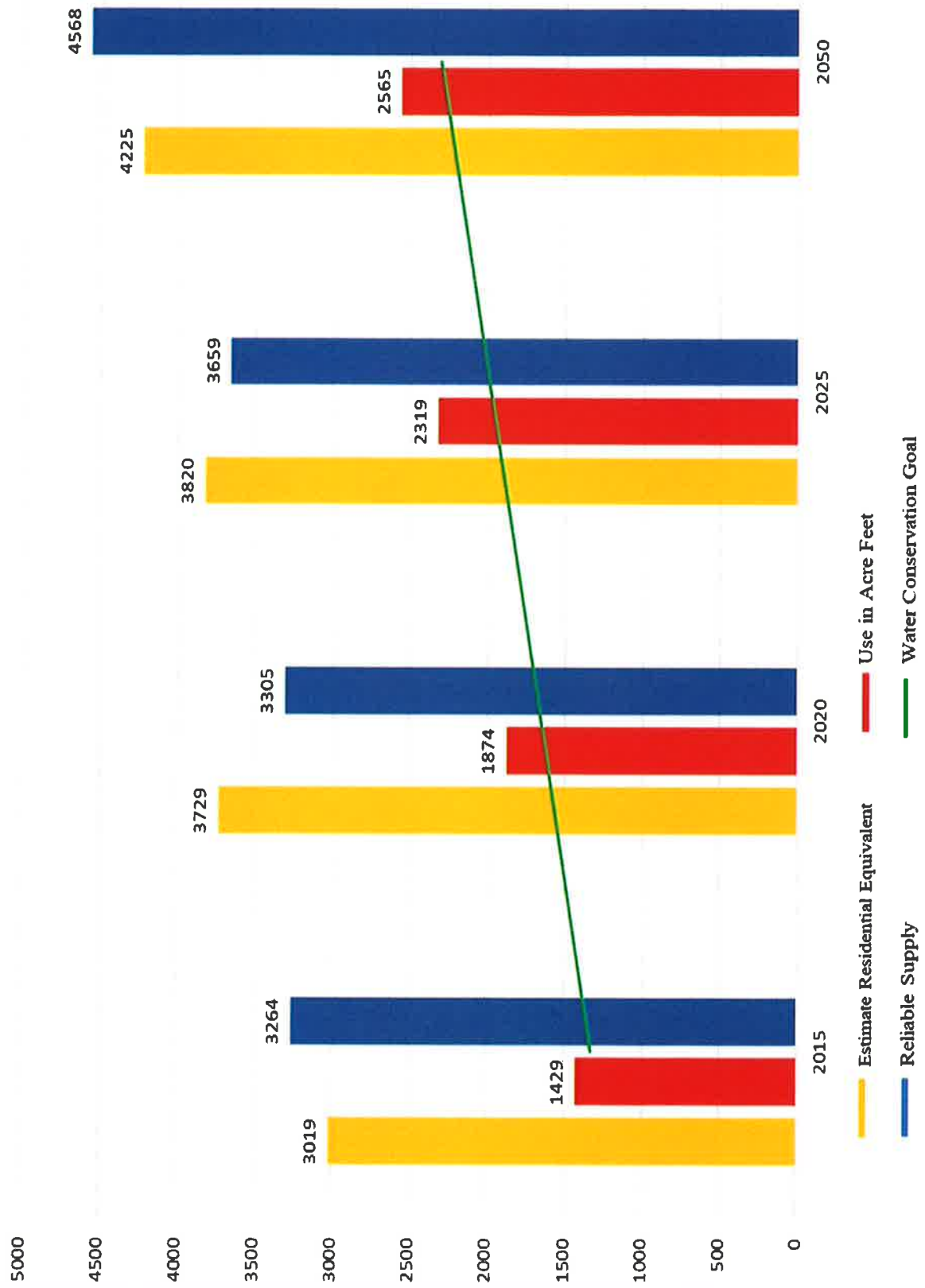
Price River Water Improvement Annual Water Plant 1992-2020



**Price River Water Imp. Dist.
Yearly Water Plant Production
1992 - 2020**



2021 Water Conservation Plan Goals



RESOLUTION 2021-4

WATER CONSERVATION PLAN UPDATE FOR
THE PRICE RIVER WATER IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

RESOLVED, that the Price River Water Improvement District's Board of Trustees informs the Utah State Department of Natural Resources, Division of Water Resources that the following action was taken by the District's board:

WHEREAS, the District operates a culinary water system; and,

WHEREAS, the District's Board of Trustees understands the need to use water in a more efficient manner to all for future sustained growth of the community; and,

WHEREAS, Section 73-10-32 of the Utah Code, Annotated, requires that the Price River Water Improvement District prepare, adopt, and periodically update a Water Conservation Plan;

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby resolved by the Board of Trustees of the Price River Water Improvement District, Carbon County, Utah, as follows:

The Water Conservation Plan of the Price River Water Improvement District is adopted on this the 7th day of Sept. 2021. This plan will be reviewed no less than every five (5) years and will continue to play a role in the future planning and development of the Price River Water Improvement District, Carbon County, Utah.

This resolution shall take effect immediately upon passage and approval of the same.


Chair

ATTEST:


Attest: Clerk



PRICE RIVER WATER IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
February 2, 2021

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Price River Water Improvement District was held on Tuesday, February 2, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the District's Service Center located at 265 South Fairgrounds Road, Price, Utah.

PRESENT

Keith Cox Jeff Richens
Rick Davis Micha Marrelli
Gary Harwood
Scott Jensen
Paula Noyes

EXCUSED

Kendra Seeley

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Chairman Cox asked attendees to join in the Pledge of Allegiance.

PUBLIC COMMENT

There was no public comment.

CONFLICT WITH AGENDA ITEMS

There were no conflicts with agenda items.

MINUTES

Chairman Cox asked for input or corrections to the minutes of the January 19, 2021 meeting. Jensen motioned to accept the minutes as written. Noyes seconded and the motion carried unanimously as follows: AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen, Noyes.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS BY BOARD

Noyes reported that at the water treatment plant one of the launders was leaking and needed to be fixed by reinforcing with fiberglass, sealing with SikaFlex, and re-bolted in place. The plant has been running 1 MGD and is receive 400 gal/min from Price City. The filter gates are being adjusted.

Jensen reported that the waste water plant is still sampling for the Covid-19 study. The administration HVAC unit was serviced. They wished there was snow plowing needed. The old storage room was cleaned out. Grease traps in Price were inspected. 215 lab tests were collected and tested.

Davis reported that the line crew has blue stakes that are ongoing. Leaks were fixed as necessary and meters were set. Hot mix asphalt is not quite ready and many patches are waiting for that. Pressure tests in some sections were completed. A coil on one of the pumps at the Kenilworth pump house was replaced.

Harwood reported that the fleet crew will receive the new truck in February and will be in service soon after. Most vehicles are back in service after waiting on parts and completed repairs.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Richens gave a water update for Scofield Reservoir. A legislative report was given on bills that could affect the District. Darin Lancaster has been working with Micha to prepare for the audit and has billed approximately 13 hours so far.

MUNICIPAL WASTE WATER PLANNING PROGRAM

This item is the report that was discussed previously and the plan was again presented to the Board. Harwood motioned to approve the report and adopt Resolution 2021-1 to that effect. Jensen seconded and the motion carried unanimously as follows: AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen, Noyes.

REVIEW AND APPROVE PREPAID AGREEMENT

The proposal for the agreement for the Boyd L. Marsing Family Partnership and AMEREX LLC was presented to the Board. After some discussion, Davis motioned to accept the agreement. Jensen seconded and the motion carried unanimously as follows: AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen, Noyes.

WATER CONSERVATION PLAN DISCUSSION

The water conservation plan was presented to the Board and discussed. The plan has to balance conservation, minimize water loss and providing adequate water for the District's customers. The goal four years ago was 6% and the State is recommending 18% as part of the new plan. The Board felt comfortable with a 12% goal. Once all components are included and updated, the Draft of the plan will come before the Board again and then sent to the State for their review and comments. After some discussion, Jensen motioned approve the plan and set the goal at 12%. Harwood seconded and the motion carried unanimously as follows: AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen, Noyes.

CIB PRIORITY LIST DISCUSSION

The list of last year's requests before the CIB was presented and discussed as well as this and next year's request. The Board discussed any upcoming projects that might need to be added to the list from the District, but none were identified at this time.

CARBON WATER COMMITTEE DISCUSSION

Davis presented on the Carbon Water Committee which is an old group that was created to work on water projects in the county. Some money has been sitting in an account and needs to be resolved. Davis wanted to go before the Price River Watershed Committee to discuss what to do with this money. As the District was part of this group, and still has a financial interest in the account, it was felt that the Board of Trustees should be part of the discussion and decision.

CLOSED MEETING SESSION

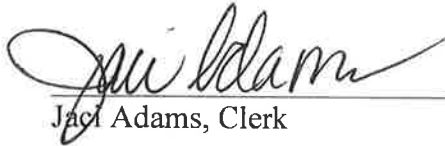
There were no items for a closed meeting session.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

As there was no further unfinished business at 8:12, Harwood motioned to adjourn. Jensen seconded and the motion carried unanimously as follows: AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen, Noyes.



Keith Cox, Chairman



Jaci Adams, Clerk

PRICE RIVER WATER IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
March 16, 2021

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Price River Water Improvement District was held on Tuesday, March 16, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the District's Service Center located at 265 South Fairgrounds Road, Price, Utah.

PRESENT

Keith Cox	Jeff Richens
Rick Davis	Micha Marrelli
Gary Harwood	Kendra Seeley
Scott Jensen	Cory Christianson, Water Works Engineers
	Blaine Shipley, Wastewater Plant Superintendent

EXCUSED

Paula Noyes

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Chairman Cox asked attendees to join in the Pledge of Allegiance.

PUBLIC COMMENT

There was no public comment.

CONFLICT WITH AGENDA ITEMS

There were no conflicts with agenda items.

MINUTES

Chairman Cox asked for input or corrections to the minutes of the March 2, 2021 meeting. Davis motioned to accept the minutes as written. Harwood seconded and the motion carried unanimously as follows: AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS BY BOARD

Jensen reported that at the waste water plant the Covid sampling is ongoing. 221 samples were collected. A few employees have been quarantined due to Covid. Sprinklers systems were repaired in preparation for Spring.

Davis reported that a pamphlet about backflow preventers was included in customers' bills. The Sacco meter billing issues were finalized. Leaks were fixed as necessary. A backflow prevention device at the water treatment plant needs to be replaced. The Marsing/Bishop water line project is ongoing. Cleaning and inspecting sewer lines are ongoing.

Harwood did not receive a report from the Fleet Department.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Richens reported on the Lessar water company project which all parties have agreed to the project with easements to follow. A final report from the legislative session was presented. The easement and agreement with Intermountain Electronics were received along with the Facilities Deed. This will be brought to a future meeting for acceptance by the Board. The Sanpete Water Conservancy District requested the quitclaim of three water rights from the Bureau of Reclamation originally planned for the Gooseberry Reservoir so they can utilize it. Richens suggested that the District write a letter in response to this. The Bureau of Land Management contacted the District about a line that crosses their property in upper miller creek.

They now require a bond or a cashier's check to ensure that reclamation of their property will occur should the District ever abandon that water line. A cashier's check will be paid in the amount of \$2,687.50. A presentation on the reduction of trihalomethanes was given and the effects of ozone on the water treatment process.

PUBLIC HEARING

At 7:24 p.m., Davis motioned to go into the public hearing to receive input and explain the upcoming Nutrient Removal Project. Jensen seconded and the motion carried unanimously as follows: AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen. As the option of attending this public hearing by telephone was advertised, and the system was activated, it was restated that this public hearing was being held to hear public input on the nutrient project at the waste water plant and for public input on the bonding process. Shipley and Richens explained the project and how the phosphorus limits must be met with the new requirements by Jan. 2023. Shipley explained that a number of years ago, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency directed the Utah Department of Environmental Quality to adopt phosphorous limits. Then facilities were given a time to meet those new limits. This upgrade has been planned for a number of years. The plant will undergo some updates on existing equipment and concrete at the same time. The phosphorus project upgrades will focus on the solids handling and the aeration system. The process will change the treatment process from a Trickling Filter/Activated Sludge process to a full Activated Sludge with Nutrient removal process. Some existing components will no longer be used. Some existing tanks that have been out of service will be repurposed and this will save a significant amount of money. There will be a chemical removal system installed as a backup to the nutrient removal process that will be more of a biological phosphorous removal process with a carbon source needed for feeding the microorganisms with improved and additional aeration equipment. The District will bond for \$3.1 million at 1% interest rate for a period of 20 years, with the first payment being due April 2023. A rate increase is not anticipated at this time as the District imposed an increase in January of 2018, but the District has no idea what will happen in the future and it may be necessary to have another increase in a few years. There were no members of the public in attendance at the meeting and no public in attendance telephonically. As all members of the Board had their questions answered, at 7:35 p.m. Jensen motioned to close the public hearing. Harwood seconded and the motion carried unanimously as follows: AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen.

SCHOOL REQUEST

This item is for an online program for the Water Operator certification for one employee at a cost of \$250. After some discussion, Harwood motioned to approve the request. Davis seconded and the motion carried unanimously as follows: AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen.

APPROVAL TO ADVERTISE OPEN POSITION

A request was made to advertise the open position in the Line Maintenance department. This position will be advertised as an entry level position, but could be filled at a higher position in a more qualified applicant is interested. Davis wanted to ensure payroll fund would be available if the position was filled with an experienced operator. Marrelli and Richens assured the Board that funds are available. Harwood motioned to approve the advertisement. Jensen seconded and the motion carried unanimously as follows: AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen.

APPROVE DRAFT WATER CONSERVATION PLAN

The draft 2021 Water Conservation Plan was given the Board a few weeks ago for their review and needs to be sent to the State who will send back comments. Davis motioned to approve the draft water conservation plan and to forward it to the state. Jensen seconded and the motion carried unanimously as follows: AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen.

CLOSED MEETING SESSION

There were no items for a closed meeting session.

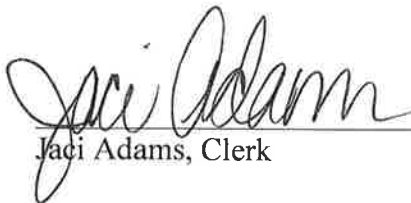
UNFINISHED BUSINESS

HB 297 forms a Colorado River Commission and Jay Mark Humphrey from the Emery Water Conservancy District will be appointed to represent Carbon and Emery Counties.

As there was no further unfinished business at 7:45 p.m., Harwood motioned to adjourn. Jensen seconded and the motion carried unanimously as follows: AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen.



Keith Cox, Chairman



Jaci Adams, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Price River Water Improvement District (District) will hold, as part of their regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees on August 17, 2021 at 7:00 p.m., a public hearing to receive comments and input regarding the revised Water Conservation Plan to be submitted to the Utah Division of Water Resources.

As per Utah State Bill 73-10-32, each five-year period the District must evaluate the success of the previous plan, set goals and parameters, and adopt a water conservation plan for the next five-year period. Interested parties may attend the public hearing at 265 South Fairgrounds Road in Price, Utah on August 17, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. to review the plan and submit comment.

For additional questions, please contact Jeffrey R. Richens, District Manager at 435-637-6351.

PRICE RIVER WATER IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
August 17, 2021

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Price River Water Improvement District was held on Tuesday, August 17, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the District's Service Center located at 265 South Fairgrounds Road, Price, Utah.

PRESENT

Keith Cox	Jeff Richens
Rick Davis	Micha Marrelli
Gary Harwood	Shelly Bird
Scott Jensen	Tom Lund – Castle Gate RV Park
Paula Noyes	

EXCUSED

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Chairman Cox asked attendees to join in the Pledge of Allegiance.

PUBLIC COMMENT

There was no public comment. Tom Lund was recognized for attending, but noted he will participate on the agenda.

CONFLICT WITH AGENDA ITEMS

There were no conflicts with agenda items.

MINUTES

Chairman Cox asked for input or corrections to the minutes of the August 3, 2021 meeting. Davis motioned to accept the minutes as written. Harwood seconded and the motion carried unanimously as follows: AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen, Noyes.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS BY BOARD

Noyes reported the water plant has been running on an average of 4.5 MGD and were able to reduce the amount of water they have been giving to Price City from 700 gallons per minute to 300 gallons per minute, as they are now able to treat the dirty river. They are cleaning the sand trap and diversion twice per week due to the amount of sand and gravel they are getting in the sand trap. Usually cleaning is scheduled once per month. The operation and maintenance manual have been updated to require the shutdown of the diversion during the high river issues. This will help prevent the pipeline from filling with sand and gravel. Still working on plans to get water from outside of the diversion from the river to a surface scatter turbidity meter. A new turbidity meter has been ordered to replace the obsolete one on Filter #1. They can only get to the backwash tank with a 4-Wheeler due to the road being washed out.

Jensen reported Covid 19 sampling for the state is ongoing at the wastewater plant. They have been cleaning up from the storms and flooding around the plant, but mainly around the out-fall building. Mowing and seasonal maintenance is continuing. The new digester boiler was installed. When they put the new one in, the second one went out. They will need another boiler in the near future. They have been drying and stacking sludge in the East FSB. They have started

draining the south digester so they can clean and repair it. Signage on the digester's perimeter fence was replaced. One hundred and ninety-six samples have been collected this week.

Davis reported crews were called out on August 15th to fix a water leak on the line for the Water District Office as well as the RV dump and residential services southeast of the main office. The leak was on an 8 inch tee. A new 12 inch by 20-foot culvert was installed at the Questar pump house due to the old culvert being plugged and washed out. Sewer lines were flushed as well as video inspected throughout the county and crews will continue to work on them. Pinnacle lift station road was cleaned up as it was washed out by the flooding. Crews responded to a call for a resident's sewer line which they thought was not flowing. Did a video inspection on Aug 16 and found that our line was good, but the problem was in the lateral.

Harwood reported the vehicles are continuing to be serviced and maintained. The parts which had been ordered for Unit #25 (which had previously been wrecked) were received. The new grill was broken so it had to be returned. The second new grill was received on the 12th and they are getting ready to install it on the truck. Some major work was completed on Unit #1 (suspension, struts and tires). The Polaris broke down at the waste water treatment plant and will be repaired. Since they won't be slurry sealing some of the parking lot, they are going to be painting parking lots and handicaps spaces. Spaying weeds is ongoing. A forklift training class is being held.

MANAGER'S REPORT

Richens continued the report on the leak that Rick had reported on which feeds the office complex, and was across the street from the 1st resident down the road and had affected the whole road which is called Bacon Rind Ridge. Crews were called out and worked diligently for several hours through the night to get the problem solved. The homeowner came in to the office and let them know how much he appreciated the employees.

Richens reported there will be a second retiree this calendar year. The employee was asked to put his intentions in writing so it can be brought to the board. He hopes to have the employee's written intent to retire by next board meeting so they can get authorization to advertise for 2 positions on 1 advertisement. One position will be for the waste water plant and the other will be for the water plant.

There is a flash flood warning for our area. Crews have been at the water plant and the waste water plant making sure everything is ready for heavy water, solids, silt, debris etc. He met with the Mayor of Wellington, but not much can be done on the river. Crews were able to clean out the silt and debris that they could reach from under the bridge, but there is still a lot of stuff under there which they can't reach.

Richens met with the NRCS. They discussed the debris that is coming off Crandall Canyon up Price Canyon and would like help in controlling the amount of debris flow with rocks. Richens also let them know nothing was ever done below the railroad bridge and that has continually caused the river to back up. They toured the plant and witnessed the flood water still there. They are mostly looking at the water plant intake debris coming across the highway and destruction to private property on the Crandall Canyon side or above Price Recreation Area.

Richens notified the Division of Facilities Construction Management of the Board's discussion and decision regarding the Port of Entry. A woman finally responded by email. He sent her the information for her to work on and will let the board know if things change.

PUBLIC HEARING-WATER CONSERVATION PLAN

Chairman Cox called for a motion to go into a Public Hearing for the review and to receive comment regarding the new Water Conservation Plan at 7:16 p.m. Harwood motion to go into a public hearing. Noyes seconded the motion and the motion was carried unanimously. AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen, Noyes.

Richens reported that it is required by the Division of Water Resources for each water supply entity to review, update and readopt their water conservation plan every 5 years. Price River Water Conservation plan is due by December 31, 2021. The board previously set a 5 year goal of 12% reduction. The goal will be met this year, mostly because of the drought. Price River Water tries to budget water revenue based on base rates and not on overages. Some agencies may give a financial incentive. PRWID's plan was reviewed by the Division of Water Resources and all requirements have been met. Tom Lund, as a member of the public, questioned how the plan is affected by the growth of the area. Discussion was held regarding a list of items that can be controlled. Division of Water Resources would like 20% reduction however, the board has adopted 12% and DWRe was fine with that. Davis made the motion to end public hearing and return to regular schedule. Jensen seconded the motion and it was unanimously carried. AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen, Noyes. Chairman Cox announced back in general session at 7:24 p.m.

CASTLE GATE RV PARK – TOM LUND

Tom Lund reminded the board his RV Park was built in 2018 when there was no development in the area. He feels the taxable value was too high, being taxed the highest in the state of Utah at that time. He is concerned that his taxable value was also incorrect in 2019 and 2020. Helper City was able to get their Community Reinvestment Area (which is a vehicle to help promote growth) approved and voted to participate with a 50% tax increment for 10 years. Carbon County will participate with a 50 % increment for 5 years. Tom is coming to PRWID Board and will also approach the school district to ask if they will participate in the CRA tax increment. Discussion on property values, tax rates, etc. continued until the board came to a decision. Harwood motioned to help Castle Gate RV Park with a tax increment of 50% for 10 years and authorize the Chairman to sign the interlocal agreement. Davis seconded the motion and it passed with a unanimous vote. AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen, Noyes.

AWARD OF BIDS

Discussion regarding bids was conducted by phone call with Cory Christiansen of Water Works Engineers.

A. WWTP Nutrient Project: Richens reminded the board the engineers have not received any monies for their services as of yet and encouraged a decision to be made soon. Cory reported they had two bids, both significantly over budget. VanCon came in with the lowest bid. The board and Cory discussed the VanCon bid and what items are necessary or which we could possibly go without to help lower the bid. If we can get more funds, they can add some of the items back into the bid. Contingency costs were discussed and Cory recommended if the decision was made to go forward we keep \$100,000 in contingency for anything unforeseen that may come up. Cory does not feel the Board needs to make a motion to accept the bid yet, but wants them to be aware of the numbers. He would like an understanding as to what the board is willing to do so they can move forward. The Board agreed to have Cory go forward and they will allow up to \$200,000 in reserves.

B. WTP Chain & Flight project: Cory has cut the job back as much as possible. The discussion on different options settled on 1. The district has water revenue reserves, which could be used without hurting the district 2. Pull bid off table and get proposals for time and expense. The second option comes with a lot of risk and the board feels they are not willing to do that. The Board requested more information regarding what is in reserves and would like Cory to get some clarification on the mobilization. Richens will have reserve information by next board meeting.

WATER WORKS ENGINEERS R&RA INVOICE

Staff has requested approval from the Board to pay the billing for work completed by Water Works Engineering for the Risk and Resiliency Assessment. Davis motioned to approve the payment in the amount of \$19,067.11. Jensen seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen, Noyes.

RESOLUTION 2021-3

Richens presented the Resolution by the third party administrator, Pension's West. Pension's West would like the board to adopt the plan. Micah and Jeff have been voted to be the trustees of the plan, Jason Seymour is the financial advisor. Pension's West works with them to make sure everything is done correctly. Harwood made a motion to approve Resolution 2021-3 and the Chairman to sign. Jensen seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. AYE: Cox, Davis, Harwood, Jensen, Noyes.

CLOSED MEETING SESSION

There were no items for a closed meeting session.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS


Micha: Expressed appreciation for the fleet department who diligently supplied water to the office while the water was out.

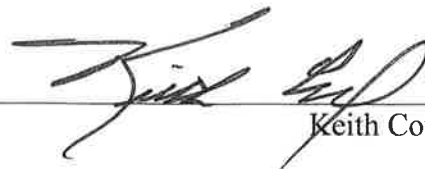
Davis: Would it be possible to have communication between the different cities when one municipality sends out a water restriction notice? It may be a benefit for all customers in the area to know if it involves them or not. This was stemmed from PRWID sending out a recent notice of the problem with the diversion and restricting water.

Noyes: Reported on a conversation earlier today regarding a sewer line that shows on the PRWID GIS but that it is Wellington City's sewer line. Richens wanted to check to make sure Wellington knew it was there and PRWID will take it off their GIS.

Richens: Impressed with the women in the office for going without water for the day with no complaints.

Motion to adjourn by Harwood seconded by Jensen and ratified by common consent at 9:20.



Jaci Adams, Clerk

Keith Cox, Chairman