



**Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors
Thursday September 19, 2024
4:00 - 6:00 pm**

The meeting will be held remotely via Zoom at: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89675733636>

If you are using a computer or other device to join the meeting, you may click [here](#). A computer video camera is not required to participate. If you do not have access to a computer or internet during this meeting, or if your computer does not have audio, you can call in by phone: (669) 900-6833 and enter the meeting ID: 896 7573 3636 when prompted.

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Introduction of Guests and Staff
4. Public Comment- The Board will hear comments on items that are not on the agenda. The Board cannot act on an item unless it is an emergency as defined under Government Code §54954.2.
5. Consent Agenda The Board of Directors approves: 5.1. August 15, 2024 Draft Regular Meeting Minutes 5.2. Contracting with Waterways, Inc. to provide design and engineering services for the Johnston Ranch Water Supply and Habitat Enhancement Project. The Board receives into record: 5.3. Notification of subaward to Montara Water and Sanitary District for the Vallemar Sewer and Water Relocation Project 5.4. August 17, 2024 San Mateo Daily Journal article, " Getting ready to fight fire with fire at Butano State Park " 5.5. August 24, 2024 Coastside News article, " The San Mateo Resource Conservation District: A little-known public agency on the coast "
6. Regular Agenda 6.1. Presentation by Amy Kaeser, RCD Senior Program Manager, about wood in creeks for habitat. 6.2. Board will consider approval of Fiscal Year 2024 Draft Financial Statements 6.3. Executive Director's report 6.4. USDA NRCS (Natural Resources Conservation Service) report 6.5. Directors' connection and reports 6.6. Board will consider changing the October 17, 2024 regular board meeting date due to a conflict with the Central Coast RCDs Regional Meeting.
7. Adjourn Meeting

Public records that relate to any item on the open session agenda for a regular board meeting are available for public inspection. Those records that are distributed less than 72 hours prior to the meeting are available for public inspection at the same time they are distributed to all members, or a majority of the members of the Board.

Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors

Thursday September 19, 2024

4:00 - 6:00 pm

Location: 80 Stone Pine Road, Suite 100, Half Moon Bay, CA 94019 and via Zoom

Directors: Barbara Kossy, Adrienne Etherton, Michelle Weil, Steve Stielstra, Troy Guy

Associate Directors: Helen Wolter, John Keener, Denise Phillips, Zahra Kassam, (Absent: John Wade)

RCD Staff: Kellyx Nelson, Cesar Aguilar, Lau Hodges, David Cowman, Ainè Javier, Amy Kaeser,

NRCS staff: Jim Howard

1. Call to Order

Kossy called the meeting at 4:00 p.m.

2. Approval of Agenda

- There was discussion regarding adjusting the agenda and some directors needing to leave early for a school event.
- **ACTION:** Etherton moved to approve the agenda with item 6.6 moved up to the top after the consent agenda. Weil seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

3. Introduction of Guests and Staff

All in attendance introduced themselves.

4. Public Comment

There was no public comment.

5. Consent Agenda

- **ACTION:** Etherton moved to approve the consent agenda with the editing of the minutes to change Millbrae to Brisbane. Stielstra seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

6. Regular Agenda

6.6 The Board will consider changing the October 17, 2024, regular board meeting date due to a conflict with the Central Coast RCDs Regional Meeting.

- **ACTION:** Weil moved the motion to change the meeting to the 22nd. Stielstra seconded. All passed unanimously.

6.1. Presentation by Amy Kaeser, RCD Senior Program Manager, and Ainé Javier, RCD Conservation Associate, about wood in creeks for habitat.

- Kaeser presented the attached PowerPoint.
- Discussion included how local watersheds have been altered, the value and loss of habitat and complexity and streamflow, the RCD's diverse work and projects, what healthy creeks should look like, the value of wood in creeks as well as the risks and perceptions, community outreach efforts, and nature-based solutions for community safety.

6.2. Board will consider approval of Fiscal Year 2024 Draft Financial Statements

- Director Weil noted an unresolved amount and asked that it be resolved and brought back the next month.
- No action was taken by the board.

6.3. Executive Director's report

- Four projects have been postponed at least a year because of the way that an individual in NOAA is interpreting Section 16 consultations with tribes. RCD staff had consulted with local tribes, included them in project design, and is contracting with them for cultural resource monitoring. The process has been confusing for staff, agencies, and tribes alike, as they have been receiving multiple requests for consultation on the same project from different agencies. It has created a lot of ripple effects: funding can run out, contractors were lined up and will now lose revenue this year and may lose confidence in working with the RCD, tribal representatives are frustrated, etc.

- First Flush volunteer training is this week.
- We are moving forward with the regional prioritization effort with forest health and fire projects across the Santa Cruz Mountains region.

6.4. USDA NRCS (Natural Resources Conservation Service) report

- Howard did not have much to update this month.
- Is not wanting the government to shut down.
- Etherton was wondering if the federal government shuts down, how does that impact the RCD.
- Howard has gone through a few government shutdowns and knows the RCD knows how to disconnect itself and be self-sufficient.

6.5. Directors' connection and reports

Stielstra:

- Believes that we can make 50k more a year if we manage our money better.
- Arora Collective has been incredible.
- We are looking for event sponsors.
- Tribal partners sponsored our event and that is very significant.

Philipps:

- Expressed that she is in learning mode and appreciated the presentation and what she is learning.

Kassam:

- RCD has been very helpful on her property, doing magnificent work.

Kossy:

- Enjoyed talking to Arora Collective.
- Agreed with Stielstra regarding better management of funds.

Guy:

- Will not be able to make the sponsorship event.

7. Adjourn Meeting

- Meeting adjourned at 6:03 p.m.



Memorandum

Date: September 19, 2024
To: Board of Directors
From: Kellyx Nelson
Re: Recommendation to contract with Waterways Inc. to provide design and engineering services for the Johnston Ranch Water Supply and Habitat Enhancement Project

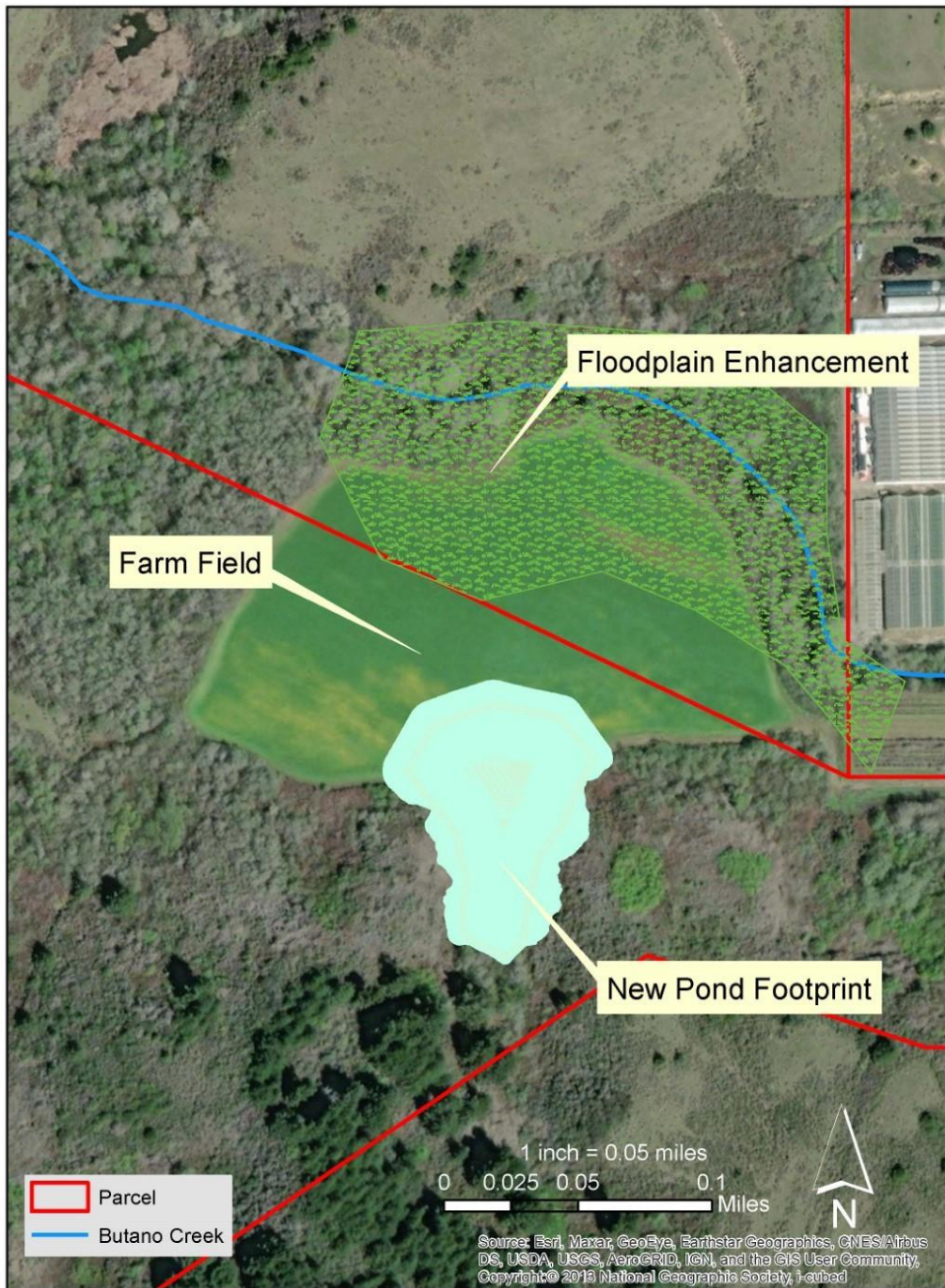
Staff recommends the board of directors approves contracting with Waterways Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$650,000 to provide design and engineering services for the Johnston Ranch Water Supply and Habitat Enhancement Project.

The project will protect streamflow in Arroyo Leon Creek, improve habitat for threatened and endangered wildlife, and improve water security and drought resilience for the agricultural operations at Johnston Ranch. Specifically, it will expand the capacity of an existing pond from 1 to 13 acre-feet and construct a new off-stream irrigation reservoir with a storage capacity of 15 acre-feet.

Waterways Inc. completed concept-level designs for the Johnston Ranch Water Supply and Habitat Enhancement Project in May 2024 and is currently completing geotechnical and hydrologic analyses. The proposed new work is to complete 65% designs, finalize 100% designs, prepare associated reports, and provide engineering oversight during construction.

On December 15, 2022 this board of directors approved a list of 19 firms that had responded to a publicly distributed Request for Qualifications as eligible for contracts to provide professional services to support integrated watershed restoration. Waterways Inc. is among the list of approved firms. Per the procurement policy adopted in May of 2023, contracting for consulting services for an amount over \$200,000 requires approval by the board of directors.

Exhibit B Project Site-Scale Map





Memorandum

Date: September 19, 2024
To: Board of Directors
From: Kellyx Nelson
Subject: Notification of subaward to Montara Water and Sanitary District for the
Vallemar Sewer and Water Relocation Project

This memorandum is to notify you that the RCD has issued a subaward via a contract for \$490,924 to Montara Water and Sanitary District (MWSD) to conduct technical surveys and produce 65% designs for the *Vallemar Sewer and Water Relocation Project*. The subaward is passed through a grant to the RCD from the State Coastal Conservancy in the amount of \$813,500.

This multi-hazard mitigation project will prevent catastrophic loss of sanitary sewer infrastructure for 25 houses in Montara located on the coast of the Fitzgerald Marine Reserve by moving the existing sewer and water lines from the eroding cliff up to Vallemar Street. It will also improve the management of approximately 800 sewer connections, or 40% of the district, as well as improving an old and fragile sewer pipe where it crosses above Dean Creek above the outlet into the marine reserve.

The RCD's *Procurement and Subaward Policy* adopted on May 18, 2023 describes the process by which we may enter into a contract without a competitive selection process through a subaward of financial assistance to an eligible organization such as a government agency. Some characteristics outlined in the policy that support the classification of MWSD as a subrecipient rather than a contractor include that MWSD:

- has responsibility for programmatic decision-making;
- requires considerable discretionary judgment in the performance of the work;
- contributes to the conduct of the project as described in the statement of work for the prime award; and
- uses the funding to carry out a program for the entity's public purpose as specified in their mission statement or authorizing statute.

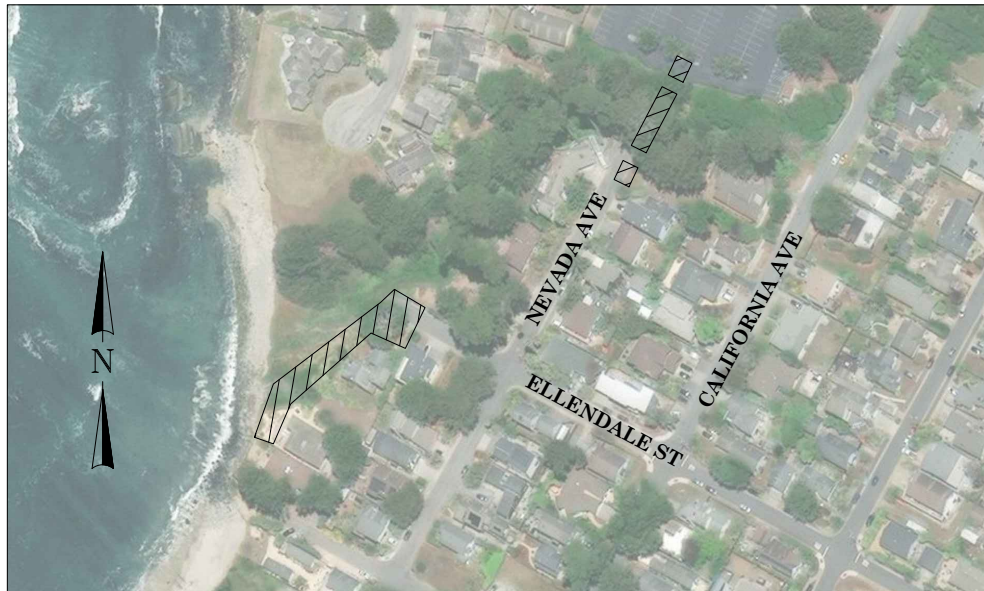
The policy requires that the Executive Director notify the Board of Directors of signed subaward agreements exceeding \$60,000.

Attachment: map of work area



VALLEMAR WORK AREA

0 80 160
SCALE IN FEET



NEVADA WORK AREA

0 80 160
SCALE IN FEET

LEGEND

- (E) WATER LINE
- (E) SEWER LINE
- WORK AREA
- SANITARY SEWER PUMP STATION
- MONTARA WATER AND SANITARY DISTRICT OFFICE
8888 CABRILLO HWY, MONTARA, CA 94037

Montara Water and Sanitary District
WORK AREA LOCATIONS
JUNE 30, 2022
SKETCH 1 OF 2

https://www.smdailyjournal.com/news/local/getting-ready-to-fight-fire-with-fire-at-butano-state-park/article_9998909a-5c41-11ef-99fb-0ff35711a6a8.html

FEATURED

Getting ready to fight fire with fire at Butano State Park

Site of project to remove underbrush, reduce fuels and set the stage for controlled burns

By Rachel McCrea Daily Journal correspondent

Aug 17, 2024



Almost four years since the [2020 CZU Complex fire](#) took out Butano State Park's water supply and burned through Big Basin Redwoods State Park to the south, the San Mateo Resource Conservation District is leading the [Butano State Park Forest Health Project](#), an effort to clear undergrowth from about 450 acres of forest using machines and hand crews.



Burn scars linger on the park's trees. The park's Ben Ries campground is still closed, California State Parks spokesperson Angelica de la Peña said in an email, and the water system is still being repaired with no timeline for completion. Most of the trails are open, she said.



Three-hundred acres of underbrush have been mowed so far, San Mateo RCD district forester David Cowman said. The project was still being planned when the CZU Complex fire hit the park, and mowing began last summer. Contractors are planning to finish by November but there's a chance they continue on to an extra section, Mountain F Enterprises project manager Jim Finney said.

The project's goal is to improve biodiversity and reduce fuels for forest fires, and to prepare the park for the return of prescribed fire. The RCD is working alongside California State Parks, Cal Fire and contractors.

"All of these areas were managed very heavily by indigenous people from about 11,000 years ago until the 1850s ... primarily through prescribed fire," Cowman said, standing in the middle of a recently restored oak woodland.

The project is twofold. California State Parks provided funding for oak woodland and meadow restoration, and Cal Fire funded project planning and understory treatment: removing undergrowth by mowing it with machinery and creating fire lines to prepare for controlled burns.

A crew of five runs an excavator and two mowers, Finney said. The mowers each have a driver and a "spotter," someone who clears away logs and keeps an eye out for wasps, poison oak and the public.

The crew also keeps a sharp eye open for fire and closely monitors humidity, wind speed and temperature.

“It’s the biggest concern that we’ve got for this,” Finney said.

Fire and undergrowth

California State Parks is planning to bring fire back to Butano this fall, Hudson Northrop, an environmental scientist with the Santa Cruz District of California State Parks, said.

Fire has been suppressed in California for about 140 years, said Len Nielson, Cal Fire’s staff chief of prescribed fire and environmental protection, and one of the work group leads on beneficial fire for the California Wildfire and Forest Resilience Task Force. However, the state’s ecology is adapted to and dependent on regular fire. Fire returned to landscapes every seven to 20 years for millennia due to lightning strikes and cultural burning, used by indigenous tribes as a land management strategy.

“That’s how California was formed,” Nielson said. “How do we maintain it?”

The most efficient way is using fire, but with 140 years worth of built-up fuels, you can’t just set fires anywhere, he said.

Removing acres of undergrowth with machines or by hand makes it safer to restart controlled burns in Butano State Park.

“If a wildfire were to occur in this area following this treatment, the vegetation reduction would promote a lower intensity fire,” Alexander Hudson, a forestry assistant with Cal Fire CZU and fuel reduction coordinator for San Mateo County, said in an email. This makes a wildfire easier to control and safer for firefighters.

“We’re trying to change the fire effects within the forest so that more of the forest is likely to survive,” Cowman said. “The ultimate goal is for the fire to essentially settle down when it hits some of our projects.” Ideally, a forest fire would burn through smaller, flammable vegetation and dead plants instead of jumping into the tree canopy.

Habitat restoration

The sounds of heavy machinery mingle with birdsong under the tree canopy in a newly restored oak woodland. The crew is hauling a new machine up to their work site.

Cowman names the plants poking up from the forest floor: California blackberry, California bottlebrush, native thistle and hedge nettle.

By restoring oak woodlands and meadows and encouraging plant diversity, he said, the project hopes to bring more wildlife into the area like pollinators, deer, birds, small mammals and salamanders.

Crews trimmed the understory plants down to their roots and removed small Douglas fir trees, which compete with oaks for sunlight and are more flammable. The firs moved into the woodland and the nearby meadow in the 1950s once the—

land was no longer being managed, Cowman said.
“They create less of a resilient ecosystem,” he said.

Before this project, Northrop said, the oak woodland was moving toward a Douglas fir takeover. “By opening it up and protecting these oaks and this grassland, we just create more habitat types and varieties, which we’re just slowly losing as the forest homogenizes with the Douglas fir trees,” he said.

There are areas in Butano and the Santa Cruz Mountains that are past the point of restoration, Cowman said, which have lost their oak trees and transformed into Douglas fir stands.

‘Heartburn’

There can be a “visceral reaction” to seeing trees get cut down, heavy machinery in the forest and forests burning, Cowman said. Seeing the forest change so rapidly can also be tough for people who have been visiting the park over a lifetime.

“The snapshot of the forest they’re used to is this really dense one, and they don’t realize, like, how much it has changed over the last centuries,” Northrop said. “The number of trees per acre has just grown exponentially, and these are just fundamentally dynamic systems.”

Fuel loads have reached a tipping point, said Nielson, the Cal Fire staff chief, and the public is coming to terms with the need for prescribed fire after recent catastrophic forest fires.

“There’s been this acknowledgment that prescribed fire is an important tool in forestry for a really long time,” he said.

The RCD and its partners work with consultants like foresters and biologists as they clear out the forest’s understory. Trees are flagged in advance if they want to protect them from mowing, and foresters visit a section of the forest before the crew gets there to flag natural and archaeological resources. Biologists do surveys twice a week to create buffer zones around bird nests and other wildlife. The San Mateo RCD and State Parks staff also visit the park twice a week.

“On most days, we have at least one person, often two to three people, doing various things to help plan or prepare for the work that actually gets done,” Cowman said, plus the crew manning the machines.

Crews are currently working on the ridges of the park to avoid endangered marbled murrelet nests, and will move to the interior of the park once the nesting season is over.

Money

California State Parks provided \$560,000 for targeted oak woodland and meadow restoration, Cowman said, and Cal Fire’s Forest Health Grant Program put about \$3 million toward project planning, understory treatment, and a mapping project. The Cal Fire funding comes from California Climate Investments.

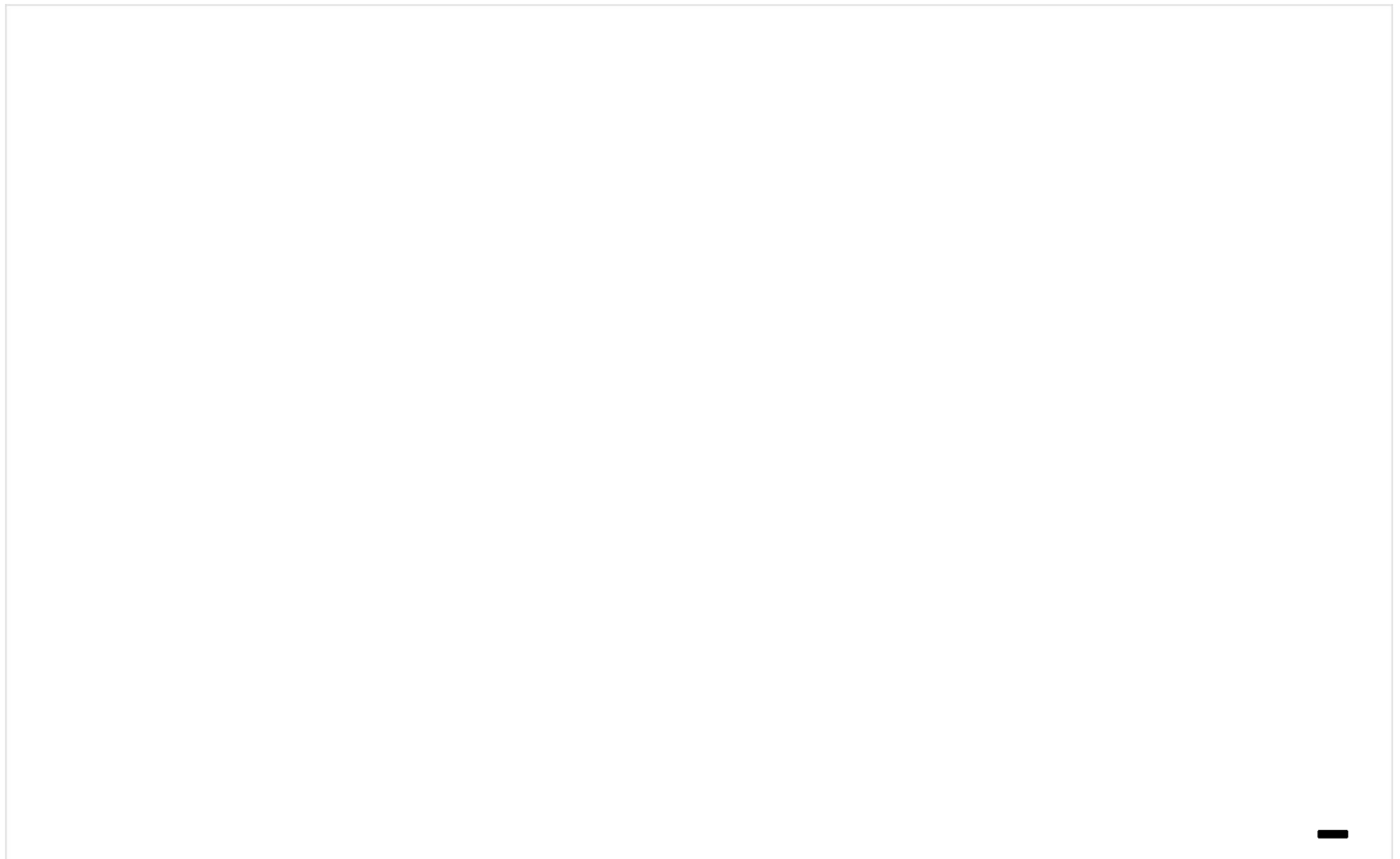
A crew of four core workers from Mountain F Enterprises are the ones at the wheel of the machines. Their contract is worth \$1.8 million.

Nielson, with Cal Fire, and Cowman, with the RCD, both say they've seen more funding going toward projects like these in the wake of devastating forest fires. Northrop with State Parks said that money put specifically toward wildfire and forest resiliency has helped them put projects like these into action.

“As fires hit more and more close to home, as more lives are lost, homes are lost, properties are lost, more funding is coming towards this type of work,” Cowman said.



MORE INFORMATION





'Out of control'

Forest health project begins at Butano State Park

[Learn more about your privacy options](#)

https://www.coastsidenews.com/magazine/the-san-mateo-resource-conservation-district/article_fc75d556-5cf0-11ef-9061-33756e5aa9ce.html

Feature

The San Mateo Resource Conservation District

A little-known public agency on the coast

By Peter Tokofsky

Aug 24, 2024



Members of the RCD team take a look at a waterfall in the district.

Courtesy San Mateo County RCD

According to Kellyx Nelson, executive director of the San Mateo County Resource Conservation District, the agency she runs could be “the best kept secret” around.

Indeed, not many people know that a government agency with a \$17 million annual budget and a staff of 25 is housed in offices in Half Moon Bay.



The RCD helps monitor the Pescadero marsh for various water quality parameters to understand past projects and plan for future work.

Courtesy San Mateo County RCD

Nelson describes the RCD as “a public agency that exists for the purpose of helping people manage the land.” Most of the RCD’s work takes place in the western half of the county, that is, on the Coastsides, where it helps farms, ranches, cities and others to manage resources by providing “comprehensive, integrated services for all aspects of natural resource management” in San Mateo County, according to its website.

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The 96 resource conservation districts in California are authorized by the state’s public resources code to conserve soil and water, control runoff, prevent and control soil erosion, manage watersheds, protect water quality and develop water storage and distribution.

The San Mateo RCD fulfills this mission by participating in various projects. It has helped maintain the Fitzgerald Marine Reserve by working with partners to implement stormwater management practices, water quality studies and develop outreach to local communities about gardening practices that can make runoff cleaner.

The agency also received a grant from the state to work with San Mateo County to remove hazardous trees along fire roads in El Granada's Quarry Park, a project that should wrap up this summer.

Other projects that the RCD has participated in along with other agencies and organizations address wetland restoration, explore development of a farmers cooperative, help the region prevent and recover from wildfires, and contribute to improving conditions for steelhead and coho salmon to migrate upstream. In one project, members of the RCD helped complete pathways at the headquarters of Puente de la Costa Sur, a nonprofit organization in Pescadero.

Recently the RCD has also tried to deepen "thinking and practice regarding justice, equity, diversity and inclusion." Barb Kipreos, who was hired last year as the engagement officer for the agency, describes her role as "helping to deepen relationships, broaden engagement, and continue the RCD's weaving of JEDI ... principles into their work." (Kipreos has not responded to Coastside Magazine's request for more information about these efforts.)

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Staff from the Resource Conservation District help build a path at the headquarters of Puente, the south coast nonprofit organization.

Courtesy San Mateo County RCD



Courtesy San Mateo County RCD



What appears to be ladder in the creek is actually a scanner that monitors when the Steelhead and Coho that have been micro-tagged pass by.

Courtesy San Mateo County RCD

The San Mateo County RCD prides itself in being a nimble form of local government that provides on-the-ground environmental protection. Its newsletter is even called “Boots on the Ground.” By serving as a hub for conservation, the agency says, it works toward a “vision that Coastal San Mateo County will be environmentally, economically and socially sustainable.”

Peter Tokofsky

Editor

CREEK HABITAT











SAN MATEO RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

AS OF JUNE 30, 2024

SAN MATEO RESOURCE CONSERVATION DISTRICT

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San Mateo Resource Conservation District
Financial Budget
As of June 30, 2024

	FY 24	06.30.24	
	Budget	Actual	%
REVENUE			
<u>Program Revenue</u>			
Agricultural Ombudsman	67,362.00	155,171.37	230%
Climate Mitigation and Adaptation	587,256.00	3,733,767.18	636%
Conservation Technical Assistance	388,198.00	330,625.27	85%
Cutting Green Tape	40,000.00	47,885.61	NA
Erosion and Sediment Management	360,304.00	306,499.83	85%
Fee for Service	NA		NA
Fire and Forestry	4,671,135.00	3,027,392.39	65%
Habitat Enhancement	4,911,575.00	3,341,054.92	68%
Santa Cruz Mountains Stewardship Network	223,985.00	288,978.72	129%
Stream Gage	NA	98,896.25	NA
Water Quality	1,049,342.00	414,703.92	40%
Water Resources & Conservation	5,205,746.00	5,402,878.33	104%
Subtotal Program Revenue	17,504,903.00	17,147,853.79	98%
<u>Other Revenue</u>			
County Contributions	200,000.00	-	0%
Donations	40,000.00	118,652.57	297%
Interest Income	2,000.00	1,461.89	73%
Misc. Income	NA	230,324.32	NA
Property Tax	85,000.00	106,237.63	125%
Subtotal Other Revenue	327,000.00	456,676.41	140%
Total Revenue	17,831,903.00	17,604,530.20	99%
EXPENSES			
<u>Operating Expenses</u>			
Personnel (Salaries & Fringe)	3,037,787.00	3,095,339.58	102%
Other	564,000.00	400,260.23	71%
Subtotal Operating Expenses	3,601,787.00	3,495,599.81	97%
<u>Program Expenses</u>			
Agricultural Ombudsman	600.00	32,248.83	5375%
Climate Mitigation and Adaptation	409,022.00	3,236,926.61	791%
Conservation Technical Assistance	199,193.00	107,364.23	54%
Cutting Green Tape	20,000.00	8,805.00	NA
Erosion and Sediment Management	300,600.00	264,908.84	88%
Fee for Service	NA		
Fire and Forestry	3,866,100.00	2,197,919.35	57%
Habitat Enhancement	3,865,673.00	2,437,342.42	63%
Santa Cruz Mountains Stewardship Network	88,434.00	81,765.61	92%
Stream Gage	NA	61,978.50	NA
Water Quality	689,444.00	356,708.47	52%
Water Resources & Conservation	4,671,559.00	4,753,075.61	102%
Subtotal Program Expenses	14,110,625.00	13,539,043.47	96%
Total Expenses	17,712,412.00	17,034,643.28	96%
NET	119,491.00	569,886.92	
Operating Reserve Allocation	250,000.00	250,000.00	

These financial statements have not been subjected to an audit, review or compilation engagement, and no assurance is provided on them

San Mateo Resource Conservation District

Balance Sheet

As of June 30, 2024

	Jun 30, 24
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
1030 · Checking Account (5269)	199,681.77
1031 · Restricted State Funds (5012) (Butano Channel)	2,998.22
1032 · Operating Reserve (0202)	1,100,540.88
Total Checking/Savings	1,303,220.87
Accounts Receivable	
1200 · Accounts Receivable	7,268,907.47
Total Accounts Receivable	7,268,907.47
Total Current Assets	8,572,128.34
Fixed Assets	
1500 · Ford Truck	46,136.73
Total Fixed Assets	46,136.73
TOTAL ASSETS	8,618,265.07
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	
2000 · Accounts Payable	1,366,175.72
Total Accounts Payable	1,366,175.72
Credit Cards	
2025 · Visa - Nelson - 2778	1,203.21
2035 · Visa - Issel - 0129	5,909.43
Total Credit Cards	7,112.64
Other Current Liabilities	
2045 · Accrued Payroll	242,098.64
2060 · Accrued Time Off	163,755.33
2400 · Deferred Revenue	
2401 · NFWF - San Bruno Mtn Butterfly	645,275.99
2405 · NFWF - Bonde Weir	3,263.86
2406 · CARCD - Pesc. Water Monitoring	1,921.74
2408 · Cutting Green Tape	21,952.05
2410 · Santa Cruz Mountain Stewardship	329,356.78
2411 · SCMSN - Atlas Project	8,423.99
2412 · SCMSN-Spotlight Stewardship	13,994.36
2414 · SCMSN - Veg Gen	14,403.12
2416 · SCMSN - COVID	23.74
2419 · Sempervirens - Gazos Watershed	20,000.00
2420 · MROSD - Driscoll Ranch	60.35
2421 · MROSD - Apple Orchard	14.97
2425 · Randtron Antenna	2,607.48
2426 · Water Resources Fund	1,560,377.90
2429 · PG&E - Apple Orchard	216,647.97
2430 · PG&E - Butano Mitigation Proj.	121,515.41

San Mateo Resource Conservation District
Balance Sheet
As of June 30, 2024

	Jun 30, 24
2431 · PG&E - Project Development	33,668.57
2432 · PG&E Foundation - Hedge Rows	3,014.54
2433 · PG&E - Tree Planting	23,583.82
2434 · PG&E - San Bruno Mountain	1,994.49
2435 · Cloverdale Ponds	75,132.38
2446 · SMC - Ag Plastics Recycling	789.13
2448 · STATE - Portola/Peter's Creek	720,000.00
2449 · STATE - Evan's Creek Fish Pass.	873,679.90
2451 · SMC - Butano Channel	2,606.85
2465 · NACD - Urban Farming TA	19,663.24
2466 · NACD - Conservation TA	50,694.17
2468 · SVCF - Water Farm, Fish, People	91,796.18
2470 · SVCF - Carbon Farm Planning	19,919.41
2471 · SVCF - Mobile Laundry Grant	7,568.25
2473 · RLF - TMDL Pescadero Butano	3.76
2475 · SAM - First Flush	17,775.85
2477 · COP - First Flush	-1,099.90
2478 · COP - San Pedro Creek FP	59.19
2481 · Local Carbon Farming Fund Pilot	21,135.00
2488 · POST - Back 40 Grant Writing	5,000.00
2489 · PAR - Carbon Farm Planning	12,027.98
2491 · POST - Rangeland Compost	2,772.76
2492 · Ag Stewardship Food Hub	11,149.71
2493 · POST - Potrero Nuevo Pond	40,000.00
2495 · POST - Backfield	75,000.00
2496 · Forest Task Force 2023	36,546.25
2497 · Climate & Agriculture	6,342.00
2498 · Barranca-Knolls/Cougar Ridge	14,950.77
2499 · Streamgages	
2499.1 · Pilarcitos Streamgage	29,202.92
2499.2 · Butano Streamgage	11,014.06
2499.3 · San Gregorio Streamgage	32,191.00
Total 2499 · Streamgages	72,407.98
Total 2400 · Deferred Revenue	5,198,021.99
Total Other Current Liabilities	5,603,875.96
Total Current Liabilities	6,977,164.32
Total Liabilities	6,977,164.32
Equity	
3500 · Net Assets	1,071,213.83
Net Income	569,886.92
Total Equity	1,641,100.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	8,618,265.07

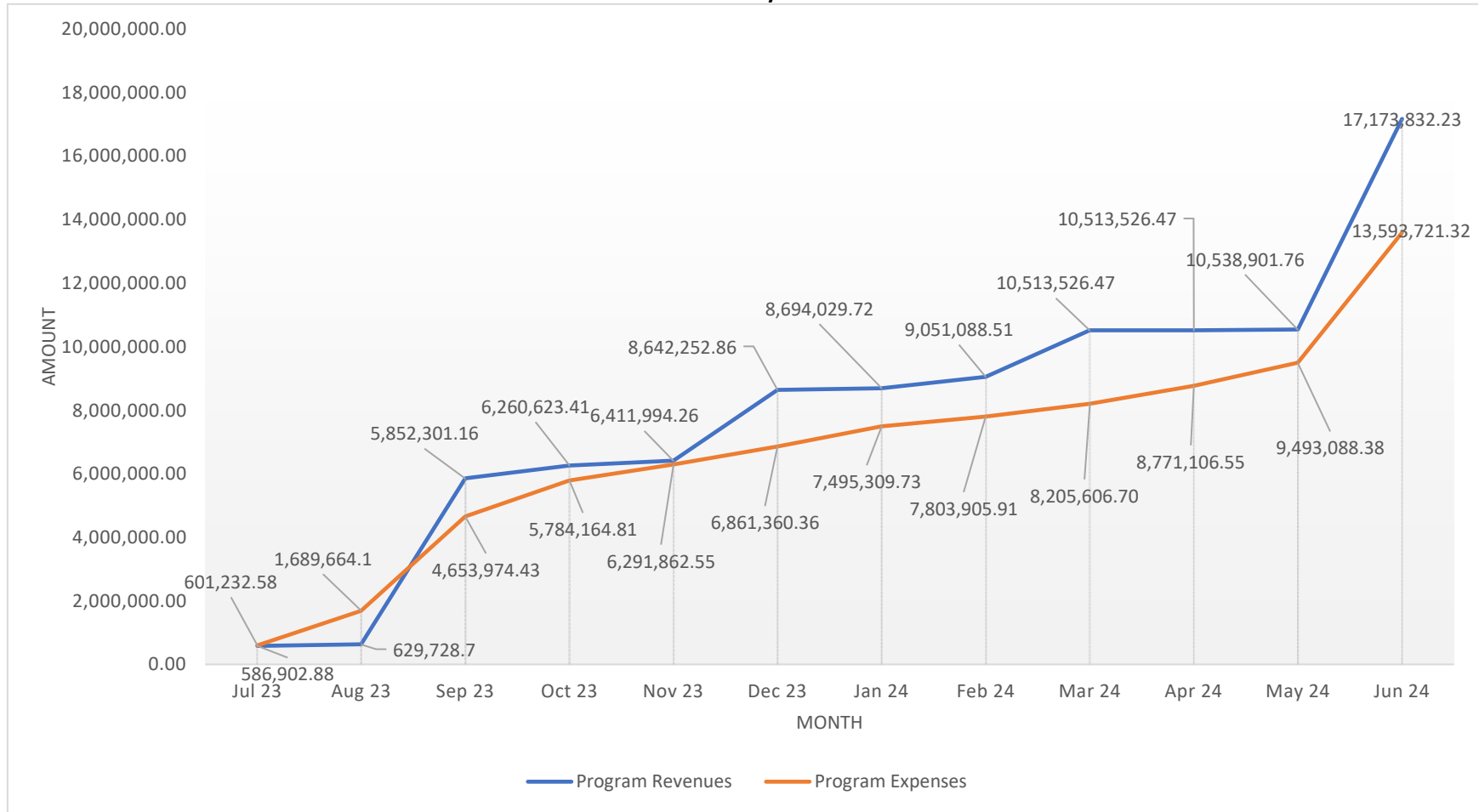
San Mateo Resource Conservation District

Profit Loss

July 2023 through June 2024

	<u>Jul '23 - Jun 24</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
Uncategorized Deposits	0.00
4010 · Contracts	17,173,832.23
4020 · Donations	118,652.57
4040 · Interest	1,461.89
4055 · Property Tax	106,237.63
4080 · Stipend	3,553.25
4090 · Other Income	200,792.63
Total Income	<u>17,604,530.20</u>
Gross Profit	17,604,530.20
Expense	
Uncategorized Expense	3,363.38
5100 · Personnel	
5110 · Salary	2,605,710.47
5115 · Employer Payroll Taxes	202,168.15
5120 · Benefits	21,072.50
5125 · Employee Non-Tax Reimbursements	5,400.00
5130 · Payroll Processing Charges	3,611.20
5135 · PTO Accruals	84,222.33
5140 · 401K Admin Fees	4,052.00
5145 · 401K Employer Contributions	169,102.93
Total 5100 · Personnel	<u>3,095,339.58</u>
5200 · Operating Expense	
5205 · Bank Fees	465.72
5206 · RCD Vehicle	1,886.77
5210 · Communications	5,354.58
5215 · Dues-Membership-Subscriptions	15,717.05
5220 · Equipment	1,996.12
5223 · Travel	3,388.77
5225 · Information Technology	71,294.69
5230 · Insurance	
5232 · Health Insurance	107,336.23
5230 · Insurance - Other	12,843.63
Total 5230 · Insurance	<u>120,179.86</u>
5235 · Office Supplies	4,309.93
5240 · Rent	73,243.60
5245 · Accounting Services	460.00
5247 · Audit Services	3,133.00
5250 · Legal Services	563.70
5255 · Misc. Consulting Services	19,216.00
5260 · Development & Fundraising	15.00
5265 · Discretionary	-13,183.64
5270 · Prof. Development & Meetings	16,777.30
5285 · Postage & Shipping	123.46
5290 · Meals	1,431.83
Total 5200 · Operating Expense	<u>326,373.74</u>
5300 · Program Expenses	
5310 · Project Implementation	13,593,721.32
Total 5300 · Program Expenses	<u>13,593,721.32</u>
Total Expense	<u>17,018,798.02</u>
Net Ordinary Income	585,732.18
Other Income/Expense	
Other Expense	
CC Charges to be Allocated	15,845.26
Total Other Expense	<u>15,845.26</u>
Net Other Income	<u>-15,845.26</u>
Net Income	<u><u>569,886.92</u></u>

San Mateo Resource Conservation District Profit Loss by Month Chart



These financial statements have not been subjected to an audit, review or compilation engagement, and no assurance is provided on them