

SALT RIVER PROJECT AGRICULTURAL IMPROVEMENT AND POWER DISTRICT BOARD MEETING NOTICE AND AGENDA – AMENDED

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Monday, September 11, 2023, 9:30 AM
SRP Administration Building
1500 N. Mill Avenue, Tempe, AZ 85288

Call to Order
Invocation
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Safety Minute

1. Customer Utility Panel (CUP) Chairman’s Report
..... CUP CHAIR MICHAEL HUTCHINSON

2. **CONSENT AGENDA:** The following agenda item(s) will be considered as a group by the Board of Directors and will be enacted with one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these item(s) unless a Board Member requests, in which event the agenda item(s) will be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered as a separate item PRESIDENT DAVID ROUSSEAU
 - A. Request for approval of the minutes for the meetings of August 7 and August 10, 2023.
 - B. Request for approval of the Monthly Cash Statements for June and July 2023 (recommended by the Finance and Budget Committee on August 22, 2023).
 - C. Request for approval to contribute \$40,000 to the Arizona Educational Foundation to support the 2023 40th Anniversary and a one-time increase to help celebrate teacher excellence in Pre-K through 12th grade public education (recommended by the Community Relations Committee on August 22, 2023).
 - D. Request for approval to contribute \$40,000 to the United Food Bank to support the 2024 Annual Friends of United Food Bank Breakfast and the Emergency Hunger Relief Services (recommended by the Community Relations Committee on August 22, 2023).
 - E. Request for approval to contribute \$45,000 to A New Leaf to support shelter programs, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program, and annual fundraising events (recommended by the Community Relations Committee on August 22, 2023).
 - F. Request for approval to contribute \$45,000 to UMOM New Day Centers Inc. to support the Family Emergency Shelter Program and the annual fundraiser (recommended by the Community Relations Committee on August 22, 2023).

- G. Request for approval to contribute \$50,000 to St. Mary’s Food Bank for the purchase of three swamp coolers to replace old, broken-down units at the Knight Center in Phoenix (recommended by the Community Relations Committee on August 22, 2023).
- H. Request for approval to contribute \$66,774 to the University of Arizona Foundation to support the ENG102 Solar Tracker Project; Design Day Luncheon; ENGINEERING Access, Greater Equity, and Diversity (ENGAGED) Program; Student STEM Clubs; and Endowed Scholarship program for Native American students in engineering (recommended by the Community Relations Committee on August 22, 2023).
- I. Request for approval to contribute \$25,000 to the “Invest in PHX” Committee for voter education and get-out-the-vote efforts with regards to the 2023 Phoenix General Obligation (GO) Bond (recommended by the Community Relations Committee on August 22, 2023).

3. 2023 SRP Boosters Campaign ALAINA FITZPATRICK

4. Economic Outlook.....GEORGE HAMMOND and PAUL BACHMAN

Informational presentation regarding the national and local economic outlook by external speaker and economist, George Hammond, followed by a brief overview of the economic implications of relevance for SRP.

5. Report of the Water Committee Meeting of August 15, 2023
..... DIRECTOR KEVIN JOHNSON

Request for approval for SRP to enter into agreements with EPCOR 1) to update the 1991 exchange agreement between Rio Verde Utilities and SRP for the upstream exchange of Central Arizona Project (CAP) Water for Verde River water for use within the Rio Verde Utilities service area and 2) a temporary agreement with EPCOR for EPCOR to provide standpipe water service to residents of Rio Verde Foothills. The Board may vote to go into Executive Session, pursuant to A.R.S. §38-431.03(A)(3) and (A)(4), to have discussion or consultation with attorneys for legal advice regarding legal issues that may arise during the report.

6. Report of the Compensation Committee Meeting of August 15, 2023
..... DIRECTOR ROBERT ARNETT

Report on action taken by the Compensation Committee, as fiduciary of Salt River Project Employees’ 401(k) Plan, authorizing Management to move assets in the existing T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund Collective Investment Trust (CIT) to a lower cost Separate Account (SA).

- 7. Report of the Finance and Budget Committee Meeting of August 22, 2023
..... DIRECTOR LESLIE C. WILLIAMS

Request for approval to execute a multi-year contract with SAP Industries, Inc. to provide software and technology solutions to support the preplanning, development, and implementation of the Customer Modernization Program.

- 8. Executive Session, Pursuant to A.R.S. §38-431.03(A)(3) and (A)(4), to Provide an Update and to Have Discussion or Consultation with Attorneys for Legal Advice Regarding the Sierra Club’s Appeal of the Certificate of Environmental Compatibility (CEC) Related to SRP’s Coolidge Expansion Project (CEP), Sierra Club v. Arizona Corporation Commission (ACC), Maricopa County Superior Court CV-2023-013467..... MICHAEL O’CONNOR and ROB TAYLOR

- 9. Report on Current Events by the General Manager and Chief Executive Officer and Designees JIM PRATT

- A. Power System..... JOHN COGGINS
- B. Finance and Information Services..... AIDAN McSHEFFREY
- C. Water Resources LESLIE MEYERS

- 10. Reservoir Report / Weather Report..... TIM SKARUPA

- 11. Council Chairman's Report COUNCIL CHAIRMAN TYLER FRANCIS

- 12. President’s Report / Future Agenda Topics PRESIDENT DAVID ROUSSEAU

The Board may vote during the meeting to go into Executive Session, pursuant to A.R.S. §38-431.03 (A)(3), for the purpose of discussion or consultation for legal advice with legal counsel to the Board on any of the matters listed on the agenda.

The Board may go into Closed Session, pursuant to A.R.S. §30-805(B), for discussion of records and proceedings relating to competitive activity, including trade secrets or privileged or confidential commercial or financial information.

Visitors: The public has the option to attend in-person or observe via Zoom and may receive teleconference information by contacting the Corporate Secretary’s Office at (602) 236-4398. If attending in-person, all property in your possession, including purses, briefcases, packages, or containers, will be subject to inspection.



**THE NEXT BOARD MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2023**

**SAFETY MINUTE: EMERGENCY EVACUATION
SRP BOARD**

**SARA MCCOY
DIRECTOR, RISK MANAGEMENT
SEPTEMBER 11, 2023**

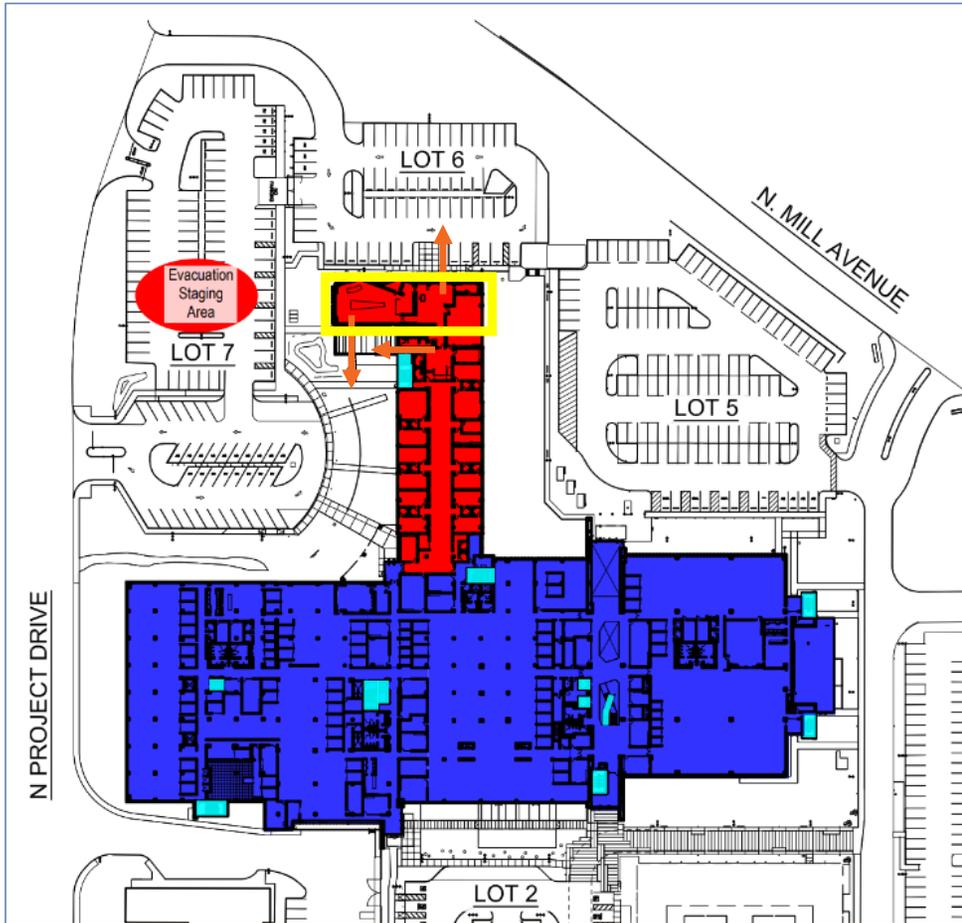


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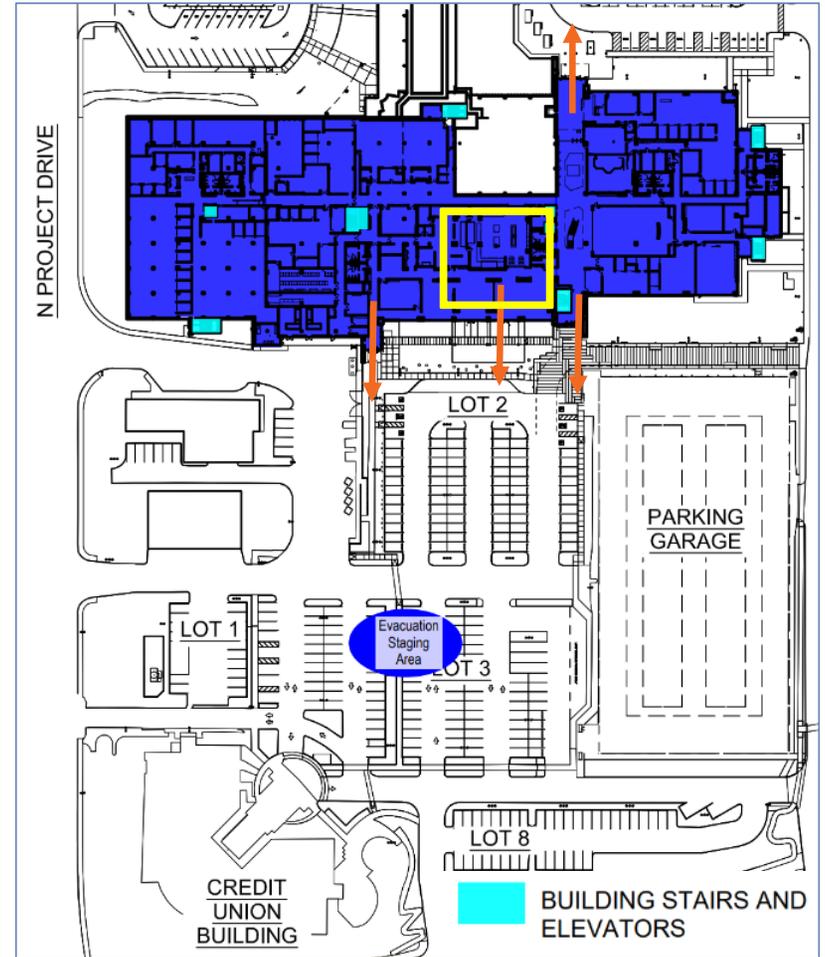
EMERGENCY EVACUATION INSTRUCTIONS

- Report the emergency
 - Life-threatening: 911
 - Non-life threatening: 602-236-5305
- Evacuate
 - Use the nearest exit to outside
 - Don't use elevators unless mobility impaired
- Go to Evacuation Staging Area immediately
 - Report missing or trapped persons
- Do not re-enter building until authorized

BOARD ROOM EXITS



PAB CAFÉ EXITS





MINUTES
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
SALT RIVER PROJECT AGRICULTURAL IMPROVEMENT AND POWER DISTRICT
DRAFT

August 7, 2023

In accordance with a written order and call signed by the President of the Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District (the District) and filed with Corporate Secretary J.M. Felty, a meeting of the Board of Directors of SRP convened at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, August 7, 2023, from the Board Room at the SRP Administration Building, 1500 North Mill Avenue, Tempe, Arizona. This meeting was conducted in-person and via teleconference in compliance with open meeting law guidelines. The District and Salt River Valley Water Users' Association (the Association) are collectively known as SRP.

President D. Rousseau called the meeting to order, and Corporate Secretary J.M. Felty entered into the minutes the order for the meeting, as follows:

Tempe, Arizona
July 31, 2023

NOTICE OF MEETING

I, David Rousseau, the duly elected and qualified President of the Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District (the District), do hereby order a meeting of the Board of Directors to be held at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, August 7, 2023, from the Board Room at the SRP Administration Building, 1500 North Mill Avenue, Tempe, Arizona. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss, consider, or make decisions on the matters listed on the agenda.

WITNESS my hand this 31st day of July 2023.

/s/ David Rousseau
President

Director R.C. Arnett offered the invocation. Corporate Secretary J.M. Felty led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Board Members present at roll call were President D. Rousseau; and Directors R.C. Arnett, N.R. Brown, M.J. Herrera, K.J. Johnson, A.G. McAfee, R.J. Miller, K.L. Mohr-Almeida, K.H. O'Brien, M.V. Pace, P.E. Rovey, J.M. White Jr., L.C. Williams, S.H. Williams, and K.B. Woods.

Also present were District Vice President C.J. Dobson; Governor L.D. Rovey of the Association; Council Chairman T.M. Francis; Council Vice Chairman J.R. Shelton; Mmes. I.R. Avalos, M.J. Burger, A.P. Chabrier, L.F. Hobaica, M.M. Klein, S.C. McCoy,

L.A. Meyers, G.A. Mingura, K.M. Montalvo, J.R. Schuricht, and C.M. Sifuentes; Messrs. J.D. Coggins, J.M. Felty, R.T. Judd, K.J. Lee, A.J. McSheffrey, R. Navarro, B.A. Olsen, J.M. Pratt, T.P. Robideau, G. Saint Paul, P.B. Sigl, and R.R. Taylor; Tammi Watson of Central Arizona Project (CAP); Ian McClarty of PhoenixNAP; and Steve Neil, a member of the public.

In compliance with A.R.S. §38-431.02, Andrew Davis of the Corporate Secretary's Office had posted a notice and agenda of the meeting of the Board of Directors at the SRP Administration Building, 1500 North Mill Avenue, Tempe, Arizona, at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, August 4, 2023.

Safety Minute

Using a PowerPoint presentation, Sara C. McCoy, SRP Director of Risk Management, provided a safety minute regarding SRP's safety culture.

Copies of the PowerPoint slides used in this presentation are on file in the Corporate Secretary's Office and, by reference, made a part of these minutes.

Ms. S.C. McCoy left the meeting.

Consent Agenda

President D. Rousseau requested a motion for Board approval of the Consent Agenda, in its entirety, as presented.

On a motion duly made by Director J.M. White Jr. and seconded by Director S.H. Williams, the Board unanimously approved and adopted the following item on the Consent Agenda:

- Approval of the minutes for the meetings of June 5 and June 27, 2023

Corporate Secretary J.M. Felty polled the Directors on Director J.M. White Jr.'s motion to approve the Consent Agenda, in its entirety. The vote was recorded as follows:

YES:	President D. Rousseau; and Directors R.C. Arnett, N.R. Brown, (15) M.J. Herrera, K.J. Johnson, A.G. McAfee, R.J. Miller, K.L. Mohr-Almeida, K.H. O'Brien, M.V. Pace, P.E. Rovey, J.M. White Jr., L.C. Williams, S.H. Williams, and K.B. Woods	
NO:	None	(0)
ABSTAINED:	None	(0)
ABSENT:	None	(0)

Board of Election and Notice of Election Requirements
for the District Election on April 2, 2024

Using a PowerPoint presentation, John M. Felty, SRP Corporate Secretary, stated that the purpose of the presentation was to request approval for the Board to appoint the members of the District Board of Election, to cause the appropriate notice of election to be given and posted, and to establish two off-site ballot drop-off locations in addition to the Project Administration Building, all in accordance with the alternative election process under A.R.S. §48-2384.01.

Mr. J.M. Felty provided a map showing two off-site ballot drop-off locations located at the SRP West Valley Service Center and the SRP Southside Water Service Center. He stated that the District Board of Election includes the following individuals: John M. Felty, Inspector; Lora F. Hobaica, Judge; and Andrew C. Davis, Clerk. Mr. J.M. Felty noted that the election workers will include trained and qualified personnel of the SRP Corporate Secretary's Office.

Mr. J.M. Felty reviewed the key election dates. He concluded with a request for Board approval to appoint the members of the District Board of Election, to cause the appropriate notice of election to be given and posted, and to establish two off-site ballot drop-off locations in addition to the Project Administration Building, all in accordance with the alternative election process under A.R.S. §48-2384.01.

On a motion duly made by Director S.H. Williams, seconded by Director R.C. Arnett and carried, the Board granted approval, as presented.

Corporate Secretary J.M. Felty polled the Directors on Director S.H. Williams' motion for approval. The vote was recorded as follows:

YES:	President D. Rousseau; and Directors R.C. Arnett, N.R. Brown, (15) M.J. Herrera, K.J. Johnson, A.G. McAfee, R.J. Miller, K.L. Mohr-Almeida, K.H. O'Brien, M.V. Pace, P.E. Rovey, J.M. White Jr., L.C. Williams, S.H. Williams, and K.B. Woods	
NO:	None	(0)
ABSTAINED:	None	(0)
ABSENT:	None	(0)

Copies of the PowerPoint slides used in this presentation are on file in the Corporate Secretary's Office and, by reference, made a part of these minutes.

Proposed Power Sector Greenhouse Gas Performance Standards

Using a PowerPoint presentation, Kara M. Montalvo, SRP Director of Environmental Services, stated that the purpose of the presentation was to provide information regarding an overview of the Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Performance Standards for existing and new power plants proposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

(EPA).

Ms. K.M. Montalvo reviewed the Clean Air Act (CAA) Standards of Performance and the application of best system of emission reduction (BESR). She provided an overview of the EPA GHG rule history and the current 2023 EPA proposal that includes New Source Performance Standards (NSPS) and Emission Guidelines for GHG emissions.

Next, Ms. K.M. Montalvo discussed the NSPS and the new gas unit BSER options for units that commence construction after May 2023. She reviewed the Emission Guidelines and the existing coal unit BSER options and existing gas unit BSER options.

Ms. K.M. Montalvo provided an overview of the major topic areas addressed in SRP's comments that will be submitted to the EPA. She concluded with a discussion of key takeaways and next steps.

Ms. K.M. Montalvo responded to questions from the Board.

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Diane Brown of the Arizona Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) entered the meeting during the presentation.

Report on Current Events by the General Manager and Chief Executive Officer and Designees

Using a PowerPoint presentation, Jim M. Pratt, SRP General Manager and Chief Executive Officer, reported on a variety of federal, state, and local topics of interest to the District.

Mmes. M.M. Klein, K.M. Montalvo, and J.R. Schuricht; Mr. T.P. Robideau; and Ian McClarty of PhoenixNAP left the meeting during the report.

Status of Power System

Using a PowerPoint presentation, John D. Coggins, SRP Associate General Manager and Chief Power System Executive, provided an update on the SRP's power system. He provided a summary of July operations, reported that July 2023 had record heat, and provided a peak hour retail load forecast. Mr. J.D. Coggins provided an update on monsoon storm damage, wildfire impacts, battery performance, storm preparation, and storm response support for Tucson Electric Power. He introduced Bobby A. Olsen, SRP Associate General Manager and Chief Planning, Strategy, and Sustainability Executive.

Continuing, Mr. B.A. Olsen discussed the Bring Your Own Thermostat (BYOT) load shed event on July 18th, which resulted in a load reduction of approximately 200

Megawatts (MW). He concluded with an update on new resources in development for 2023 and recent events at Harquahala Generating Facility.

Copies of the PowerPoint slides used in this presentation are on file in the Corporate Secretary's Office and, by reference, made a part of these minutes.

Status of Financial and Information Services

Using a PowerPoint presentation, Aidan J. McSheffrey, SRP Associate General Manager and Chief Financial Executive, reviewed the combined net revenue (CNR) for the fiscal year-to-date, the financial highlights for the fiscal year through June, and the status of collections through June 2023 within the Fuel and Purchased Power Adjustment Mechanism (FPPAM). He reviewed the preliminary retail energy sales for Fiscal Year 2024 (FY24) and provided a summary of wholesale net revenue for July.

Continuing, Mr. A.J. McSheffrey reviewed natural gas price changes over time in the San Juan Basin and Permian Basin. He concluded with a discussion regarding key recommendations and hedging program enhancements based on KPMG's audit review.

Copies of the handout distributed and PowerPoint slides used in this presentation are on file in the Corporate Secretary's Office and, by reference, made a part of these minutes.

Status of Water Resources

Using a PowerPoint presentation, Leslie A. Meyers, SRP Associate General Manager and Chief Water Resources Executive, provided an update on water resources.

Copies of PowerPoint slides used in this presentation are on file in the Corporate Secretary's Office and, by reference, made a part of these minutes.

Mr. B.M. Svoma entered the meeting during the presentation.

Reservoir and Weather Report

Using a PowerPoint presentation, Bo M. Svoma, SRP Senior Meteorologist, reviewed the cumulative watershed precipitation outlook from October 2022 to September 2023 and watershed precipitation for Monsoon Season 2023-to-date. He reviewed the reservoir storage data for the Salt River, Verde River, C.C. Cragin Reservoir, Lake Pleasant, San Carlos Reservoir, and Upper and Lower Colorado River Basin systems as of August 1, 2023. Mr. B.M. Svoma discussed the surface runoff and pumping data for July 2023 and year-to-date.

Continuing, Mr. B.M. Svoma provided a review of Lake Powell inflow from April 2023 through July 2023. He concluded by providing a seven-day precipitation forecast and a review of the seasonal percent of normal precipitation and temperature from September

2023 through November 2023.

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Council Chairman's Report

There was no report from Council Chairman T.M. Francis.

President's Report/Future Agenda Topics

President D. Rousseau asked the Board if there were any future agenda topics. None were requested.

There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting was adjourned at 11:55 a.m.

John M. Felty
Corporate Secretary

MINUTES
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
SALT RIVER PROJECT AGRICULTURAL IMPROVEMENT AND POWER DISTRICT
DRAFT

August 10, 2023

In accordance with a written order and call signed by the President of the Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District (the District) and filed with Corporate Secretary J.M. Felty, a meeting of the Board of Directors of SRP convened at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 10, 2023, from the Board Room at the SRP Administration Building, 1500 North Mill Avenue, Tempe, Arizona. This meeting was conducted in-person and via teleconference in compliance with open meeting law guidelines. The District and Salt River Valley Water Users' Association (the Association) are collectively known as SRP.

President D. Rousseau called the meeting to order, and Corporate Secretary J.M. Felty entered into the minutes the order for the meeting, as follows:

Tempe, Arizona
August 3, 2023

NOTICE OF MEETING

I, David Rousseau, the duly elected and qualified President of the Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District (the District), do hereby order a meeting of the Board of Directors to be held at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 10, 2023, from the Board Room at the SRP Administration Building, 1500 North Mill Avenue, Tempe, Arizona. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss, consider, or make decisions on the matters listed on the agenda.

WITNESS my hand this 3rd day of August 2023.

/s/ David Rousseau
President

Director R.C. Arnett offered the invocation. Corporate Secretary J.M. Felty led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Board Members present at roll call were President D. Rousseau; and Directors R.C. Arnett, N.R. Brown, M.J. Herrera, K.J. Johnson, A.G. McAfee, R.J. Miller, K.L. Mohr-Almeida, M.V. Pace, P.E. Rovey, J.M. White Jr., L.C. Williams, S.H. Williams, and K.B. Woods.

Board Member absent at roll call was Director K.H. O'Brien.

Also present were District Vice President C.J. Dobson; Governor L.D. Rovey of the Association; Council Vice Chairman J.R. Shelton; Council Member W.P. Schrader III; Mmes. I.R. Avalos, M.J. Burger, S.M. Glover, K.A. Heth, L.F. Hobaica, T.G. Mannon, L.A. Olson, J.R. Schuricht, and C.M. Sifuentes; Messrs. R.H. Adams, J.M. Baran, W.P. Critz, G.A. DeLizio, J.M. Felty, C.A. Hofmann, R.T. Judd, B.J. Koch, K.J. Lee, A.J. McSheffrey, R. Navarro, M.J. O'Connor, B.A. Olsen, T.B. Perry, A.S. Peterson, J.M. Pratt, G. Saint Paul, R.R. Taylor, and B.H. Turley; Bruce Chapman of Christensen Associates Energy Consulting (Christensen Associates); Paul Escamilla and Adrian Marquez of CPS Energy; Scott Olson of NRG Energy; Austin Rueschhoff of Holland and Hart; and Pete Ewen of Freeport-McMoRan.

In compliance with A.R.S. §38-431.02, Andrew Davis of the Corporate Secretary's Office had posted a notice and agenda of the meeting of the Board of Directors at the SRP Administration Building, 1500 North Mill Avenue, Tempe, Arizona, at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 8, 2023.

Opening Statement

President D. Rousseau stated that the purpose of the meeting was for SRP Management to provide information regarding SRP's detailed proposal of the Buy-Through Program. He said that following Management's presentation, the Board would hear from Bruce Chapman of Christensen Associates, the Board's consultant that was engaged to advise the Board in its review of SRP's proposed Buy-Through Program proposal. Lastly, President D. Rousseau said that at the conclusion of the presentations, any members of the public in attendance will have the opportunity to address the Board and provide their perspective on the proposal.

President D. Rousseau asked Brian J. Koch, SRP Treasurer and Senior Director of Financial Services, to proceed.

Proposed SRP Buy-Through Program

Management's Detailed Proposal

Using a PowerPoint presentation, Mr. B.J. Koch reviewed the Buy-Through program terms, conditions, limitations, and definition pursuant to Arizona Revised Statutes (A.R.S.) §30-810. He reported that a public power entity that is an agricultural improvement district, as established pursuant to A.R.S. Title 48, Chapter 17, shall offer a Buy-Through program on or before January 1, 2024. Mr. B.J. Koch explained that by statute, this program should include specific terms, conditions, and limitations, including a minimum qualifying load and a maximum amount of program participation. He said that its design must ensure continuation of system reliability while preventing any cost shift to non-participating customers. Mr. B.J. Koch defined "Buy-Through" as follows: a purchase of electricity by a public power entity at the direction of a particular retail consumer, subject to the terms of the program.

Mr. B.J. Koch reviewed the key activities to-date in the design and approval process of the Buy-Through Program. He discussed the Buy-Through Program webpage on SRPnet.com and reported on how members of the public have been engaged with the ongoing process through the stakeholder engagement meetings held on June 27, 2023 and July 18, 2023. He introduced Adam S. Peterson, SRP Director of Corporate Pricing.

Continuing, Mr. A.S. Peterson provided the following updates since the initial Buy-Through Program proposal: an option was added for SRP to allow accelerated “return to retail” and waitlist to return; line losses were reduced from 4.14% to 3.32%; details were added for the enrollment process; the 50-Megawatt (MW) cap was changed to apply per-account and per-customer; and clarifying language was added throughout. He provided an overview of the proposed Buy-Through Program design, including details on maintaining system reliability and avoiding cost shift. Mr. A.S. Peterson reviewed the program design Buy-Through price structure and provided a breakdown of the Buy-Through charge, administrative charge, reserve capacity charge, and the early technology adoption charge.

Mr. A.S. Peterson addressed the issues of energy imbalances, resupplying energy and the price thereof, and Fuel and Purchased Power Adjustment Mechanism (FPPAM) settlement adjustments. He concluded with a review of the next steps.

Messrs. B.J. Koch and A.S. Peterson responded to questions from the Board.

Copies of the handouts provided and PowerPoint slides used in this presentation are on file in the Corporate Secretary's Office and, by reference, made a part of these minutes.

Christensen Associates' Review of Management's Proposal

Using a PowerPoint presentation, Bruce Chapman of Christensen Associates provided a review of SRP's proposed Buy-Through Program proposal. He reported that Management's proposal is consistent with the following principles: gradualism – delivery service rate design and pricing remain unchanged; cost basis – delivery service costs are recovered in delivery charges; customer choice – customer can choose generation service provider (GSP) without restriction, subject to GSP credit requirements; equity – Buy-Through and standard customers are treated equally regarding delivery services; and revenue sufficiency – SRP fully recovers delivery costs, including transmission, and fully recovers costs of generation ancillary services.

Mr. B. Chapman detailed the proposal's consistency with economic theory and standard industry practice. He reviewed the reflection of underlying costs, noting that the delivery charges are unbundled from generation costs and that generation charges for imbalance and resupply are based on wholesale prices and indexes. Mr. B. Chapman said that the proposal is in full compliance with Arizona Legislation, noting the following obligations: timeliness, full definition of terms and conditions for participation, clear pricing structure, and avoidance of threats to system reliability.

Following the general review of Management's proposal, Mr. B. Chapman touched on the following specific topics related to Management's proposal, which are common to any utility that puts together a Buy-Through Program: GSP resource adequacy, Provider of Last Resort (POLR) considerations, imbalance service charges, GSP default and resupply energy, return to standard tariffs, non-bypassable costs, and responsibilities of contracting parties.

Mr. B. Chapman provided an overview of the relevant designs and pricing in the industry. He concluded by summarizing his review of Management's proposal with the following highlights: Management's proposal 1) allows SRP to meet the legislative mandate; 2) provides large customers with choice of generation service provider; 3) controls risk; 4) uses market-based pricing in providing supporting generation services; 5) meets design standards of the Board and of economic theory and industry practice; 6) responds to anticipated issues/questions with reasonable plans; 7) is adaptable to future change in regional markets; and 8) is supported by market precedent.

Mr. B. Chapman responded to questions from the Board.

Copies of the handout provided and PowerPoint slides used in this presentation are on file in the Corporate Secretary's Office and, by reference, made a part of these minutes.

Statement by Interested Parties

President D. Rousseau announced that the Board would hear statements from the audience. He called upon the individuals who had requested to make a statement. In order of appearance, the following individuals addressed the Board: Scott Olson of NRG Energy; Austin Rueschhoff of Holland and Hart.

Copies of the comments received by interested parties and Management's responses to comments received are on file in the Corporate Secretary's Office and, by reference, made a part of these minutes.

Management Closing Comments and Next Steps

President D. Rousseau called on Aidan J. McSheffrey, SRP Associate General Manager and Chief Financial Executive, and Mr. B.J. Koch to offer some closing comments and to discuss next steps for SRP's proposed Buy-Through Program proposal.

Messrs. A.J. McSheffrey and B.J. Koch responded to questions from the Board.

There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting was adjourned at 11:27 a.m.

John M. Felty
Corporate Secretary

**Statement of Cash Received and Disbursed**

June 2023

(\$000)

	<u>District</u>	<u>Association</u>	<u>Total Month</u>	<u>Year-to-Date</u>
Fund Balance Beginning of Period	\$ 506,759	\$ 1,608	\$ 508,367	\$ 697,781
Cash Receipts:				
Electric Revenues	296,594	---	296,594	548,755
Water Revenues	---	1,532	1,532	2,029
Electric Customer Deposits	5,534	---	5,534	9,845
Reimbursement on Joint Ownership Projects	5,668	---	5,668	21,414
Construction Contributions and Advances	41,095	---	41,095	60,337
Proceeds from Bond Sales	---	---	---	---
Proceeds from Other Borrowings	---	---	---	---
Transfers from Segregated Funds	31,175	---	31,175	56,900
Sales Tax Collected	23,877	---	23,877	44,996
Other Cash Receipts	12,970	---	12,970	24,634
Total Cash Receipts	<u>416,913</u>	<u>1,532</u>	<u>418,445</u>	<u>768,910</u>
Fund Transfers - Net	<u>(1,432)</u>	<u>1,432</u>	<u>---</u>	<u>---</u>
Cash Disbursements:				
Purchased Power and Fuel	101,807	---	101,807	209,469
Operations and Maintenance	73,202	962	74,164	187,035
Employee Payroll and Payroll Taxes	49,138	3,522	52,660	121,794
Purchased Inventory	19,123	---	19,123	39,618
Cash Segregated for -				
Bond Interest	16,288	---	16,288	32,576
Bond Principal	9,494	---	9,494	18,988
Other Debt - Principal Repayment	---	---	---	---
Other Debt - Interest Expense	2,298	---	2,298	3,548
Capital Expenditures	74,673	---	74,673	191,941
Advances on Joint Ownership Projects	---	---	---	---
Transfers to Segregated Funds	19,545	---	19,545	19,545
In Lieu and Ad Valorem Taxes	---	---	---	57,830
Sales Tax Remitted	31,727	---	31,727	46,227
Margin and Collateral Disbursed - Net	4,725	---	4,725	16,486
Miscellaneous Cash Disbursements	606	---	606	1,932
Total Cash Disbursements	<u>402,626</u>	<u>4,484</u>	<u>407,110</u>	<u>946,989</u>
Fund Balance End of Period	<u>\$ 519,614</u>	<u>\$ 88</u>	<u>\$ 519,702</u>	<u>\$ 519,702</u>

**Cash Position****June 2023**

Composition of Funds Balance	(\$000)		
	<u>District</u>	<u>Association</u>	<u>Total</u>
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 137,999	\$ 88	\$ 138,087
Other Temporary Investments	255,145	---	255,145
Other Non-Current Investments	<u>126,470</u>	<u>---</u>	<u>126,470</u>
General Fund	<u>519,614</u>	<u>88</u>	<u>519,702</u>
Segregated Funds			
Electric System Debt Reserve Fund	80,598	---	80,598
Debt Service Fund	136,765	---	136,765
Rate Stabilization Fund	---	---	---
Nuclear Decommissioning Fund	572,646	---	572,646
Post-Retirement Benefits Fund	1,082,722	---	1,082,722
Construction Fund	20,434	---	20,434
RHCP Fund	11,914	---	11,914
HHCP Fund	7,931	---	7,931
SPRHCP Fund	3,458	---	3,458
Four Corners Mine Reclamation Trust	12,229	---	12,229
Other Special Funds	<u>811</u>	<u>---</u>	<u>811</u>
Total Segregated Funds	<u>\$ 1,929,508</u>	<u>\$ ---</u>	<u>\$ 1,929,508</u>



Statement of Cash Received and Disbursed

July 2023

(\$000)

	<u>District</u>	<u>Association</u>	<u>Total Month</u>	<u>Year-to-Date</u>
Fund Balance Beginning of Period	\$ 519,614	\$ 88	\$ 519,702	\$ 697,781
Cash Receipts:				
Electric Revenues	337,768	---	337,768	886,523
Water Revenues	---	552	552	2,581
Electric Customer Deposits	3,472	---	3,472	13,317
Reimbursement on Joint Ownership Projects	6,769	---	6,769	28,183
Construction Contributions and Advances	38,994	---	38,994	99,331
Proceeds from Bond Sales	---	---	---	---
Proceeds from Other Borrowings	---	---	---	---
Transfers from Segregated Funds	95,119	---	95,119	152,019
Sales Tax Collected	32,970	---	32,970	77,966
Other Cash Receipts	4,684	---	4,684	29,318
Total Cash Receipts	<u>519,776</u>	<u>552</u>	<u>520,328</u>	<u>1,289,238</u>
Fund Transfers - Net	<u>(4,699)</u>	<u>4,699</u>	<u>---</u>	<u>---</u>
Cash Disbursements:				
Purchased Power and Fuel	90,945	---	90,945	300,414
Operations and Maintenance	99,399	2,320	101,719	288,754
Employee Payroll and Payroll Taxes	50,412	2,942	53,354	175,148
Purchased Inventory	22,180	---	22,180	61,798
Cash Segregated for -				
Bond Interest	17,198	---	17,198	49,774
Bond Principal	9,494	---	9,494	28,482
Other Debt - Principal Repayment	---	---	---	---
Other Debt - Interest Expense	1,159	---	1,159	4,707
Capital Expenditures	59,325	---	59,325	251,266
Advances on Joint Ownership Projects	---	---	---	---
Transfers to Segregated Funds	78,660	---	78,660	98,205
In Lieu and Ad Valorem Taxes	---	---	---	57,830
Sales Tax Remitted	16,493	---	16,493	62,720
Margin and Collateral Disbursed - Net	(11,587)	---	(11,587)	4,899
Miscellaneous Cash Disbursements	10,783	---	10,783	12,715
Total Cash Disbursements	<u>444,461</u>	<u>5,262</u>	<u>449,723</u>	<u>1,396,712</u>
Fund Balance End of Period	\$ <u>590,230</u>	\$ <u>77</u>	\$ <u>590,307</u>	\$ <u>590,307</u>

**Cash Position****July 2023**

Composition of Funds Balance	(\$000)		
	<u>District</u>	<u>Association</u>	<u>Total</u>
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 259,090	\$ 77	\$ 259,167
Other Temporary Investments	242,415	---	242,415
Other Non-Current Investments	<u>88,725</u>	<u>---</u>	<u>88,725</u>
General Fund	<u>590,230</u>	<u>77</u>	<u>590,307</u>
Segregated Funds			
Electric System Debt Reserve Fund	80,598	---	80,598
Debt Service Fund	85,275	---	85,275
Rate Stabilization Fund	---	---	---
Nuclear Decommissioning Fund	594,793	---	594,793
Post-Retirement Benefits Fund	1,159,736	---	1,159,736
Construction Fund	3,593	---	3,593
RHCP Fund	12,069	---	12,069
HHCP Fund	8,190	---	8,190
SPRHCP Fund	3,552	---	3,552
Four Corners Mine Reclamation Trust	13,746	---	13,746
Other Special Funds	<u>1,313</u>	<u>---</u>	<u>1,313</u>
Total Segregated Funds	<u>\$ 1,962,865</u>	<u>\$ ---</u>	<u>\$ 1,962,865</u>

Organization

***Organization Category:** Education
Official Name: ARIZONA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION INC
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Proposal

***Request Owner:** Verenise Munoz
Request Source: External (Submitted 05/08/2023)
Proposal Type: General Grant Application
***Determination Status:** Ready for Two Week
Organization Category: Education
Type of Request: Annual
Purpose: Sponsorship of Event
Project Title: teachSTEM & 40th Anniversary Request
In-Kind Request?: No
Request Amount: \$40,000.00
Requested Cash Amount: \$40,000.00
Cash Recommended:
In-Kind Recommended:

Describe Mission/Geographic Impact : Now celebrating it's 40th year as a nonprofit, the Arizona Educational Foundation (AEF) celebrates excellence and cultivates equity in PreK-12th grade public education. AEF's reach is statewide. We have seven programs that are operating in over 2,000 schools statewide. During school year 2022-2023, AEF's programs and services reached over 620,000 students, teachers, and administrators. AEF's four most well-known and sought-after programs are: Arizona Teacher of the Year; teachSTEM; A+ School of Excellence Award; and the Arizona Spelling Bee. AEF is highly unique; no other organization in Arizona provides the same services as we do. Many of our programs celebrate and spotlight the enormous dedication and accomplishments of public schools and the educators and administrators who staff them, providing needed recognition that schools and districts deserve. AEF utilizes the talents and expertise of both the Arizona Teacher of the Year network and administrators who lead the A+ School of Excellence network to help create and facilitate programs that support educators and administrators.

Program/Project tie to SRP Goals:

This request is a one-time special request for an increase in funding related to AEF's 40th anniversary and in celebration of our longevity as a nonprofit serving Arizona public education. The entire request aligns with several SRP priorities, including the following statement: "By investing in education, we're investing in the future of the communities we serve. SRP focuses on enhancing learning in the math and science fields to prepare students for a wide range of careers in an ever-changing world." AEF is one of the leading education-focused nonprofits in Arizona and part of our service focus is math and science. For the past four years, SRP has funded AEF's teachSTEM program, which aligns seamlessly with SRP's education priorities. teachSTEM seeks to impact the STEM workforce by encouraging students to become STEM teachers or, at the very least, to pursue a STEM career. teachSTEM serves students in grades 5th-12th. The program provides services to individual high schools statewide offering Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs such as Education Professions, Educators Rising, Career Pathways, and Early Childhood Education. Additionally, teachSTEM is also situated on the campuses of EVIT, West-MEC, and JTED. At the high school level, teachSTEM works with 9th-12th grade students enrolled in Ed Professions, Ed Rising, and Early Childhood Education -- all CTE programs which serve students interested in becoming teachers. In this configuration, teachSTEM utilizes STEM Coaches who are Arizona Teachers of the Year (AZTOYs) or other master STEM educators like Melissa Girmscheid, a veteran STEM teacher of 20 years who has been recognized as an American Airforce National Teacher of the finalist. These STEM Coaches meet with their assigned high school students ten times throughout the school year, not only teaching vital STEM skills, but also training the budding young educators how to design STEM lesson plans, learn instructional techniques, and assessment strategies -- all tools needed to be successful STEM teachers. They also work with the CTE classroom teachers in a "train-the-trainer" model to provide mentoring on how to prepare students for STEM lessons and reinforce extensions following a teachSTEM session. At the middle school level, AEF has developed a multi-lesson module geared toward 5th-8th grade teachers called "teachSTEM Explorers" that is online and self-paced. All teachers taking part in teachSTEM, whether it's at the high school or middle school level, go through a mandatory orientation and training led by Arizona Teachers of the Year.

teachSTEM also aligns with SRP's priorities by emphasizing higher education opportunities. The program utilizes Subject Matter Experts who include representatives from Arizona colleges and universities who speak with students about scholarship and degree opportunities in STEM and STEM education. This year, 46% of students participating in teachSTEM identified as being first generation college attendees. Knowing that one of the greatest barriers for students, especially Black and Indigenous People of Color (BIPoC), who are seeking higher education degrees is the often confusing admissions and financial aid process, AEF works with higher education partners to demystify those processes and assist students with making applications. This year, AEF added a mentoring component where an AZ TOY mentored a cohort of students who expressed interest in becoming teachers.

Another way that teachSTEM addresses SRP's priorities is by creating a school-to-college-to-career pipeline. Teachers are on the frontline of the STEM workforce, so part of what teachSTEM emphasizes is the need for more STEM teachers. Knowing that not every student will be interested in teaching, we also expose students to unique STEM Subject Matter Experts who speak about their careers and the skills needed to be successful. Last year, students learned from a physician at the Mayo Clinic; an Intel engineer; an algae farmer at ASU; a DNA lab technician; and an aerospace engineer from Boeing. We would love to have an engineer from SRP speak with students.

Project/Program Description:

Teacher vacancies in Arizona have never been higher. The Arizona Department of Education (ADE) reports that now over 30% of Arizona classrooms currently sit empty without full-time teachers, with the majority of vacancies in science and math. The College Board, the entity that administers the ACT and SAT tests that high school students take, has emphasized that students who benefit from high-quality STEM programs in high school are typically more likely to be successful in college courses such as Algebra, Chemistry, and Physics. Recent data from ADE shows there is only one Physics teacher for every 147 Arizona high students; combined with critical vacancies in math and science across the board, this means Arizona students are being left behind. AEF's teachSTEM program is a direct response to our state's need for teachers -- and specifically STEM teachers. AEF is respectfully seeking \$25,000 in support from SRP to fund teachSTEM, a program for middle and high school students that inspires them to pursue STEM careers, including teaching. For most students, the first time they will learn about STEM or STEM careers will be from a teacher. The fields of Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) have the fastest job growth of any other sector nationwide; yet, these industries are facing a severe lack of qualified younger students who are pursuing post-secondary degrees in STEM. In a state like Arizona where thousands of classrooms currently have full-time vacancies, the lack of trained educators will have an unfortunate impact on STEM industry. According to the Education Commission of the States, Arizona has some of the lowest percentages nationwide for student access to teachers who majored in science and math. An awareness of STEM fields as career options does not just magically or organically happen for young people. STEM teachers play a vital role in public schools in providing students with an awareness of STEM and the career options the fields of science, technology, engineering and math can hold. As Arizona is currently in a state of crisis due to a teacher shortage, teachSTEM is an innovative approach to ensuring that students are not only deepening their understanding of STEM, but also being exposed to STEM Coaches and Subject Matter Experts who can speak to specific careers and help with college scholarships and degree programs.

teachSTEM was created in response to research and the widening teacher shortage in Arizona. According to a Pew Research Center study (<https://pewrsr.ch/2GYu4Ji>), STEM vacancies are outpacing overall U.S. job growth, with employment rising in STEM fields by 79% since 1990. Not only are STEM educated employees needed to fill jobs in the mainstream STEM industry sectors, but also in education. In a recent article (<http://bit.ly/2VhjXrL>) by Paul Luna from the Helios Education Foundation and Chevy Humphrey from the Arizona Science Center, they note that as STEM jobs are increasing both nationwide and in Arizona, the number of STEM teachers in Arizona high schools is drastically decreasing. Another second Pew Center Research study examining diversity in the STEM workforce (<https://pewrsr.ch/2ZWEMY2>) found that Latinx and Hispanic individuals comprise 16% of the U.S. workforce but only 7% of all STEM workers, while African Americans make up 11% of the U.S. workforce overall but only represent 9% of STEM workers. In looking at data from the Arizona Department of Education, approximately 63% of students who participate in Ed Rising programs in Arizona are Latina; another 18% are African American. Of those students, Ed Rising Arizona data shows that 56% of Ed Rising high schools currently have full-time teacher vacancies in math and science. By partnering with Ed Rising and other CTE programs, AEF's teachSTEM increases exposure to STEM for all Ed Rising students, the majority of whom are Latina and African American, helping to deepen STEM awareness among underrepresented groups within the STEM workforce.

This year, 68% of teachSTEM students were Latina, a sector of the population that is vastly underrepresented in STEM careers. teachSTEM is fostering a future workforce filled with diverse individuals who will thrive in STEM workplace settings, including schools.

At the high school level, teachSTEM works with 9th-12th grade students enrolled in CTE programs such as Education Professions, Educators Rising, and Early Childhood Education, all programs offered for students who want to become teachers. In this configuration, teachSTEM utilizes STEM Coaches who are Arizona Teachers of the Year (AZTOYs) or other master STEM educators. These STEM Coaches meet with their CTE students up to ten times throughout the school year, not only teaching vital STEM skills, but also training the budding young educators how to design STEM lesson plans, learn instructional techniques, and assessment strategies -- all tools needed to be successful STEM teachers. The AZTOYs and other educators who serve as STEM Coaches help to design lesson content, write curricula, and facilitate sessions with students. One of the reasons AEF is partnering with Ed Professions and Ed Rising is the impact that both of these programs have on the teaching workforce. National research from both shows that 60% of teachers end up teaching approximately 20 miles from where they themselves went to school. By working with Ed Rising, AEF is inspiring budding young STEM educators who will hopefully return home to their own Arizona neighborhoods to teach.

As CTE programs are part of each high school's course offerings, teachSTEM classes meet during the school day, eliminating the need for students to meet after school or to find transportation on weekends to participate. AEF estimates teachSTEM will be utilized in a minimum of 50 classrooms (25 middle school; 25 high school) during the 2023-2024 school year, reaching approximately 3,750 students, most of whom are BIPoC. t

AEF has also expanded teachSTEM into CTE sites such as EVIT, West-MEC, and JTED, operating in courses such as Career Pathways, Robotics, and Coding. In this configuration, AZTOYs work within a CTE course to speak with students about teaching as an alternate STEM career pathway, encouraging them to either spend a few years teaching before entering the STEM workforce, or encouraging them to keep teaching at the forefront of the career trajectory after they have spent a few years working in a STEM role. Within STEM companies, opportunities for educators to lead staff development or write training and educational materials abound; through teachSTEM, high school students at EVIT, West-MEC, and JTED can broaden their awareness and understanding about the many facets becoming an educator can hold, whether in a traditional school setting or in a professional development role within a company.

At the heart of teachSTEM are STEM Subject Matter Experts (SME's) who speak with students about STEM careers and skills needed to fill them. SME's have included an Apache Helicopter pilot from Boeing, an engineer from Intel, and a physician from the Mayo Clinic. SME's also include higher education representatives who speak to STEM degree options, including education degrees needed to teach STEM, as well as scholarship opportunities.

teachSTEM operates on a school year calendar with programming occurring in individual schools from September-May and throughout the summer months at some CTE sites. teachSTEM began in 2019 with four schools; expanded in 2020 to fourteen schools; in 2021 to twenty-five schools; and in 2022-2023, AEF served 50 sites, inclusive of schools and CTE campuses. During the summer months, new STEM Coaches and their CTE teacher-partners are provided orientation and training. STEM Coaches are constantly working on new modules based on feedback from schools. Due to the effectiveness of the high school model, AEF has taken steps to expand the program to include 5th-8th grade. Called "teachSTEM Explorers," these middle school STEM lessons are housed online as a self-paced curriculum that teachers may access once they have gone through mandatory orientation and training. AEF is continuing to broaden teachSTEM's reach each year to include all grades, including Pre-K. During the 2022-2023 school year, AEF launched ten lessons geared toward Early Childhood Education so that preschool teachers have support with implementing STEM for early learners.

AEF coordinates all logistics for teachSTEM, including finding schools, seeking partners and funding, and training STEM Coaches. To handle the expansion of teachSTEM, Renee Levin, former Community Affairs Manager for Intel, was hired to help direct the work of teachSTEM. In summer 2022, Jonathan Perrone, a former STEM teacher at Esperanza Community School, join as a part-time contracted coordinator for teachSTEM.

Integral to teachSTEM is the securing of a Program Evaluator who has developed surveys, focus group protocols, and observation tools to identify challenges and measure successes. Surveys are administered in both pre - and post-form to teachSTEM students, teachers, and STEM Coaches. teachSTEM also utilizes student and teacher focus groups. teachSTEM pre-surveys measure the depth of STEM exposure and knowledge students had before coming in to teachSTEM and provide beneficial feedback for STEM Coaches to custom-design their curriculum based on the unique needs of their Ed Rising students. Post-surveys reveal growth or areas in need of improvement. The evaluator also utilizes an observation protocol when attending teachSTEM sessions that is used to document student engagement and skills in STEM learning activities.

Program Metrics: AEF anticipates reaching 3,750 students in grades 5th-12th. Based on last year's participation and demographics from Educators Rising, AEF anticipates at minimum of 63% of students will be BIPoC. Metrics include:

STEM Diversity: ADE data shows that 76% of students enrolled in Ed Professions and Ed Rising are Latinx, Native American, and African American students. teachSTEM will increase STEM access for 100% of Latino and African American students who participate in the program.

STEM Proficiency:

ADE data shows that 56% of high schools offering Ed Professions and Ed Rising currently have full-time teacher vacancies in math and science. Pre-and post-surveys from teachSTEM show that teachSTEM helps fill the STEM void as a minimum of 80% of participants demonstrate a deepened understanding of STEM and improved 21st Century learning skills.

STEM Interest:

Prior to participating in teachSTEM, a minimum of 60% of students report indifference or a lack of awareness of STEM as a career. Post-surveys after participating in teachSTEM show that at 81% of students credit the program with encouraging them to pursue a STEM career path; another 86% report an increased understanding of post-secondary STEM degree options.

Development of Advanced Job Skills:

Pre-surveys administered to teachSTEM students show little awareness of STEM careers and a lack of STEM educational experiences. Post-surveys show 83% of participants demonstrate a deepened understanding of STEM and improved 21st Century learning skills.

Cities served: Gilbert, Queen Creek, Chandler, Mesa, Tempe, Tucson, Sahuarita, Vail, Casa Grande, Phoenix, Peoria, El Mirage, Buckeye, Tolleson, Avondale.

Intended Use of SRP Funds: As this is a special request in honor of AEF's 40th anniversary, the intended use of SRP funds is multi-faceted:

FOR TEACHSTEM: The majority of expense for teachSTEM is the hiring of contracted STEM Coaches. These master teachers are paid a stipend of \$3500 each per year which includes not only their 10 visits with their teachSTEM sites, but also their planning time and participation in summer orientations and trainings. Additionally, AEF covers the cost of half-day substitutes for STEM Coaches to

physically be present at their teachSTEM schools. Subs range from \$100-\$150 a day, depending on the district. Each high

school is also provided with a \$500 supply budget that may be used for things like robotics kits, filament for 3D printers, DNA test kits, and lesson resources. As AEF is

expanding the program to middle schools, an additional cost is the contracting of AZ TOYs to design the content for teachSTEM Explorers. Additionally, as teachSTEM has expanded, AEF utilizes a full-staff member and one contracted part-time program coordinator to help manage the workload.

FOR 40TH ANNIVERSARY: The additional funds will be used to contract with AZ TOYS to continue building out an online database of STEM lessons for educators PK-12th grade. AEF's belief is that any teacher, any grade level, and in any content area, can and should be integrating STEM concepts and skills into their classroom pedagogy. STEM teachers students how to think critically, creatively, and collaboratively, and this additional funding will help AEF compensate AZTOYS and other master STEM educators with to design a full-spectrum of STEM-related curricula available to teachers statewide. Additionally, \$1200 in the one-time funding increase will be used to sponsor two golf bays as part of the Tee Up Fore Teachers event in April 2024.

SRP Sponsorship Benefits: AEF is requesting a total of \$40,000 in honor of our 40th anniversary. \$25,000 is our typical request to SRP and those funds will continue to support the implementation of teachSTEM in 50 schools. Another \$13,800 in funding will help AEF continue to build out an online STEM lesson database for PK-12th grade teachers statewide. SRP's logo is and will continue to be prominently displayed in relation to both of those activities on our website, in social media, in print materials, and e-blasts. AEF also recognizes all donors at the \$20,000 level and above as supporters of the Arizona Teacher of the Year Awards. The Arizona Teacher of the Year Award is the highest state-level award an Arizona Teacher can receive. The winning teacher becomes our state's candidate for National Teacher of the Year. Each year, AEF recognizes ten outstanding educators for this honor, with all ten being celebrated at the annual awards ceremony. The ten are selected from hundreds of nominations statewide. SRP employee, Erika Castro, has served on the selection committee for the past several years. Once the ten teachers are narrowed down, AEF celebrates them in an "Oscar-Awards" type ceremony. All ten receive a cash stipend and gift package with donated items from AEF partners. SRP will receive the following benefits: logo placed on the Teacher of the Year Awards invitation which is mailed to over 3,000 individuals; logo included on the back of the ceremony program; and a full-page ad in the ceremony program. Additionally, SRP is provided with 10 seats at the awards ceremony, taking place on October 14th, 2023 at the Madison Center for the Arts in Phoenix. For the Tee Up Fore Teachers golf event, SRP will have logo recognition as a sponsor of two bays on numerous signs at the event.

Other Sources of Funding: Last year, AEF was awarded \$558,000 from ADE to be disbursed over three years, specifically to fund an expansion of teachSTEM statewide. Boeing has provided \$50,000 for the last three years and Avnet \$20,000 for teachSTEM. In terms of program components, the main collaborators for teachSTEM include organizations who provide STEM Subject Matter Experts. These include Boeing, the Mayo Clinic, BHHS Legacy Foundation, T-Gen and hopefully SRP! AEF is constantly looking for new partners who can expand students' awareness about STEM career options. Another partner in this work is the

Maricopa County Superintendent's Office who is allowing AEF to utilize their online database of STEM experts free of charge, with the understanding that we will also identify new people for them to add to the database.

Similar Organizations: No other organization anywhere in the nation is providing a program as comprehensive and multi-faceted as teachSTEM. While there are organizations like the Arizona Science Center or SciTech Institute who provide STEM experiences for students, no one is focusing primarily on building the STEM teaching workforce. When classrooms have full-time teacher vacancies, these positions are filled with long-term subs. The only qualification needed to be a sub in Arizona is a driver's license and fingerprint clearance, meaning many students go through four years of high school without adequate math or science instruction. Teachers are on the frontlines of the STEM workforce; without full-time science, math, engineering, and technology teachers, students will lack an awareness of STEM and also suffer a deficiency in STEM skills. AEF stands out from the pack with teachSTEM, building awareness about the need for teachers and their importance to our state's future STEM workforce.

Letter Signer & Title: Andrea Moreno, Manager, Community Outreach
Internal Comments: Sponsor the Up Fore Teachers Golf Event on April 4, 2024, and sponsor the Arizona Teacher of the Year Awards on October 14, 2023.

Attachments

In-Kind Supporting Documentation:

Sponsorship Packet: Tee Up Fore Teachers Sponsorship levels 2023 (1).pdf

Current Year Budget: AEF FYE23 Budget.pdf

Last Year's Budget: ProfitandLoss-8.pdf

Program Budget: teachSTEM budget23-24.xlsx

Audited Financial Statements: AEF Combined Financials FY22.pdf

Board of Directors Listing: AEF Board - current.pdf

List of Corporate Contributors: AEF Major Donors FY23.docx

Additional Attachment (1):

Additional Attachment (2):

Signed Letter & Non PO Payment Form:

Number of Events: 2

Event One

Event 1 Event Name: Tee Up Fore Teachers Golf Event

Event 1 Date: 04/06/2024

Event 1 Location : Top Golf, 9500 Talking Stick Way, Scottsdale, AZ 85256

Event 1 Number of Attendees: 120

Event 1 Cash Requested: 1200

Event 1 In-Kind Requested: 0

Event 1 Other Event Info: AEF begins with a 20-minute presenting information about our programs and impact to attendees. This is followed by breakfast and two hours of golf play.

SRP Volunteer Opportunities? 1: No

Event 1 Net Proceeds Previous Year: \$6,500.00

Event 1 Other Event Sponsors : Yes

Event 1 Other Sponsors and Dollar Amount:

This is TBD but we are assuming organizations from this year's event will return to sponsor bays including: State 48, Desert Financial, National Bank of Arizona, First International Bank & Trust, and Weiss-Brown.

Event 1 Promo Booth: No

Event Two

Event 2 Event Name: Arizona Teacher of the Year Awards

Event 2 Date: 10/14/2023

Event 2 Location: Madison Center for the Arts, 5601 N 16th St, Phoenix, AZ 85016

Event 2 Number of Attendees: 600

Event 2 Cash Requested: 0

Event 2 In-Kind Requested: 0

Event 2 Other Event Info: SRP is provided with 10 tickets to the event. It begins with a reception at 4pm, followed by an awards ceremony at 5:30pm.

SRP Volunteer Opportunities? 2: Yes

Event 2 Net Proceeds Previous Year: \$1,200.00

Event 2 Other Event Sponsors: Yes

Event 2 Other Sponsors and Dollar Amount:

All AEF donors at the \$20,000 level and up are considered supporters of the event and listed on the invitation and program. These include Boeing, Desert Financial (presenting sponsor at \$75,000), APS, and the Kemper and Ethel Marley Foundation. Additional sponsors change each year and range from \$500-\$5000. AEF is currently soliciting sponsors for the event.

Event 2 Promo Booth: No

Custom Report:

Event 1 Name - Approved:

Event 1 Date - Approved:

Event 2 Name - Approved:

Event 2 Date - Approved:

Event 3 Name - Approved:

Event 3 Date - Approved:

Payment

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Approval

Requested Amount: \$40,000.00

***Recommended Amount:**

- Prior Approved Grants:**
- 2013 - AEF Education Champion Gold Donor - \$0.00
 - 2014 - - \$11,000.00
 - 2015 - - \$11,000.00
 - 2016 - - \$15,000.00
 - 2017 - - \$15,000.00
 - 2019 - AEF Education Champion Platinum - \$20,000.00
 - 2020 - Education Champion Platinum - \$20,000.00
 - 2021 - Dollars for Doers Grant - \$500.00
 - 2021 - Education Champion Platinum Donor - \$25,000.00
 - 2022 - teachSTEM - \$25,000.00
 - 2022 - Dollars for Doers Grant - \$500.00
 - 2023 - teachSTEM - \$25,000.00
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Organization

***Organization Category:** Basic Needs
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Proposal

***Request Owner:** Verenise Munoz
Request Source: External (Submitted 07/14/2023)
Proposal Type: General Grant Application
***Determination Status:**
Organization Category:
Type of Request:
Purpose:
Project Title: Emergency Hunger Relief Services
In-Kind Request?: No
Request Amount: \$40,000.00
Requested Cash Amount: \$40,000.00
Cash Recommended:
In-Kind Recommended:
Describe Mission/Geographic Impact : Uniting communities to alleviate hunger.
As an organization, our five-year strategic framework focuses on four pillars:

Food Stability: We create innovative solutions so every neighbor can meet their food needs for today and tomorrow.

Community: We build and maintain a strong community network that multiplies our efforts to create food stability for any neighbor experiencing a need for food.

Sustainability: We improve the environmental health of our community through our efforts to create food stability for our neighbors.

Strong Organization: We continuously strengthen our people and our organization's capabilities to achieve our mission.

Program/Project tie to SRP Goals: United Food Bank strives to help increase community stability by caring for individuals who are in need of food, shelter, and safety from violent or crisis situations. The organization provides food so that partner agencies can focus on delivering the other health and human services needed.

Project/Program Description:

United Food Bank provides food to 150 partner agencies that offer emergency hunger relief services and strive to reduce food insecurity in a meaningful way. Through a network of partners, we aim to improve the health and well-being of children, youth and adults that may be low-income, unhoused, at-risk, vulnerable, or in crisis. The food directed to partner agencies is acquired from various channels, including food drives, bulk purchases, commercial in-kind donations, grocery rescue, and produce cooperatives. Most of the food is then distributed by the partner agencies in the form of Emergency Food Bags (EFBs), which is a bag of non-perishable food, and additional bread, milk, eggs, perishable produce, and refrigerated/frozen food which can be taken home and will sustain a household for 3-4 days. United Food Bank also works with partner agencies to provide afternoon snacks for youth, weekend backpacks of food for youth, and food to be prepared for congregate meal service.

Increased Need

At the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, United Food Bank expected a devastatingly dramatic increase in the need for emergency food assistance. Demand and supply did increase, but then the requests leveled off and food stream acquisition decreased. United Food Bank has once again witnessed a steady increase in food assistance requests throughout 2022 and into 2023. During 2022, United Food Bank served over 2 million Arizonans, an 18% increase over the 875,000 people served in 2021. United Food Bank produced 32% more food bags in FY23, and yet, to compensate for the reduction in federal food sources, the average amount of food in each food bag was reduced by 40%.

The 2023 Feeding America Map the Meal Gap reports that there are 477,570 individuals experiencing food insecurity in the United Food Bank service area. For Maricopa County alone, 9.2% of the population experiences food insecurity, but 39% of that is above the income threshold to receive government assistance through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). That means it is estimated that over 14,000 people in Maricopa County do not have enough money to pay bills and purchase food, but make too much for assistance from the government.

Example of New Assistance Requests

Bea visited United Food Bank during last December's holiday food distribution, where she was picking up food for herself and her mother. "I was a nurse and caregiver for work, but when my mom got sick I started taking care of her. She is 94 and needs 24-hour care." Between Bea and her sisters, they are managing, but barely. "It is incredibly hard. Choosing to leave my job has really left me strapped thin for cash." The upbeat spirit of the event and healthy, plentiful options put a smile on Bea's face that day.

Program Metrics:

Last fiscal year, United Food Bank rescued, sourced, and distributed more than 21 million pounds of food, much of which would otherwise go to a landfill. We work closely with a network of 150 trusted community partners and programs, both here in the Valley and in rural Arizona, to get food to our neighbors who are experiencing food insecurity.

Over 2 million Arizonans from Tempe to Springerville received services from a United Food Bank partner agency seeking emergency food resources -- a diverse population of people of every race, ethnicity, gender, age, and health condition who lack the nutritious food they need to survive and thrive.

United Food Bank can provide five meals for every \$1 donated. Thus, the \$35,000 program operations grant will help provide 200,000 meals to people throughout five counties in Arizona.

Intended Use of SRP Funds:

United Food Bank distributes wholesome perishable and non-perishable food items in bulk quantities to partner agencies for use in their food assistance programs. The funds (\$35,000) will help coordinate the acquisition, storage, and distribution of this food. For example, United Food Bank needs funding to fuel the trucks, and pay the drivers and warehouse staff. Program operating costs have experienced a 15% increase over the last year.

The remaining \$5,000 would be used to purchase a sponsorship to help underwrite United Food Bank's Annual Friends Breakfast, taking place in Fall of 2024. At the Friends Breakfast, we introduce new community stakeholders to United Food Bank's work and raise mission-critical funds.

SRP Sponsorship Benefits:

Sponsorships benefits include:

- A table of 8 complimentary preferred seating tickets
- Featured as a preferred sponsor
- Logo and podium recognition at the event and in all collateral

Other Sources of Funding: Collaboration is the key to United Food Bank accomplishing our mission. United Food Bank works daily with a network of 150 non-profit or government-based human and social service partner agencies to ensure access to emergency food for those who are in need in our service area.

United Food Bank also collaborates with other food banks in Arizona, and in some cases throughout the country, through the Arizona Food Banks Network (AzFBN), our partner since its founding in 1985. AzFBN leads the charge in the public policy arena by advocating for food-insecure people throughout the state with accurate, high-impact information and coordinated messages. United Food Bank also serves as a member of the Department of Economic Security's Hunger Advisory Council and works with DES's Hunger Relief Program staff to give and receive input on hunger challenges, issues, and updates regarding the USDA's The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) and other nutrition programs. United Food Bank works routinely with the larger community including business, corporate, school, service, civic and faith-based organizations to conduct food drives, engage volunteers at United Food Bank, host special events, contribute financially to our programs, and help us identify ways to better serve the region. Our 30,000+ total volunteer hours for fiscal year 22-23 were valued at \$845,700 or the equivalent of 14 full-time employees. We continue to expand our partnership with local farmers and growers to support efforts at United Food Bank to provide more healthy food to all Arizonans struggling with food insecurity.

United Food Bank leverages all funds received to make sure we are serving the hunger needs in our service area, with the most effective and efficient approaches. Funds are leveraged by use of unrestricted donations and grants from individuals, corporations (like Fry's, Wells Fargo, APS, and Bank of America) and foundations (Thunderbirds Charities, Halle Family Foundation, and the Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community), as well as donations of food (much from Feeding America partnerships) valued at more than \$35 million per year. We could not do the job of alleviating hunger without community support and engagement.

Similar Organizations: As a regional food distribution center, we are uniquely positioned to acquire, store, and distribute large volumes of perishable and non-perishable food throughout the community. There is no other organization serving Eastern Maricopa County and Eastern Arizona that provides the same or similar functions as United Food Bank.

Letter Signer & Title:

Internal Comments:

Attachments

In-Kind Supporting Documentation:

Sponsorship Packet: Annual Friends Breakfast sponsorship details have not yet been determined.docx

Current Year Budget: FY23-24 Org Budget for Grants.xlsx

Last Year's Budget: Prelim 22-23 Final ACTUALS- UFB.xlsx

Program Budget: FY23-24 Org Budget for Grants.xlsx

Audited Financial Statements: United Food Bank short audit FS FY21-22.pdf

Board of Directors Listing: UFB Board Member Roster FY22.23.docx

List of Corporate Contributors: Corporate Donors FY21-22.xlsx

Additional Attachment (1):

Additional Attachment (2):

Signed Letter & Non PO Payment Form:

Number of Events: 1

Event One

Event 1 Event Name: Annual Friends of United Food Bank Breakfast 2024

Event 1 Date: 09/01/2024

Event 1 Location : Crescent Crown Distributing, 1640 W Broadway Rd, Mesa AZ85202

Event 1 Number of Attendees: 200

Event 1 Cash Requested: 5000

Event 1 In-Kind Requested: 0

Event 1 Other Event Info: Sponsorships benefits include:

- A table of 8 complimentary preferred seating tickets
- Featured as a preferred sponsor

- Logo and podium recognition at the event and in all collateral

At the Friends Breakfast, we introduce new community stakeholders to United Food Bank's work and raise mission-critical funds.

SRP Volunteer Opportunities? 1: Yes
Event 1 Net Proceeds Previous Year: \$20,000.00
Event 1 Other Event Sponsors : No
Event 1 Promo Booth: No
Custom Report:
Event 1 Name - Approved:
Event 1 Date - Approved:
Event 2 Name - Approved:
Event 2 Date - Approved:
Event 3 Name - Approved:
Event 3 Date - Approved:

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Proposal

***Request Owner:** Verenise Munoz
Request Source: External (Submitted 07/14/2023)
Proposal Type: General Grant Application
***Determination Status:**
Organization Category:
Type of Request:
Purpose:
Project Title: Shelter and Housing Support Programs/VITA Program & Volunteer Appreciation/With One Voice Luncheon and Camaraderie Gala Sponsorships
In-Kind Request?: No
Request Amount: \$45,000.00
Requested Cash Amount: \$45,000.00
Cash Recommended:
In-Kind Recommended:
Describe Mission/Geographic Impact : A New Leaf advances its mission of "Helping Families... Changing Lives" by providing meaningful opportunities to empower disadvantaged individuals and families, and to create a stronger and healthier community. A New Leaf's 37 programs in the Phoenix Metro area address households' immediate and longer-term needs through a continuum of care that promotes social and economic health and stability. Services include emergency shelter, supportive housing, domestic and sexual violence support, financial empowerment, behavioral and primary health care, foster care, early childhood education, and family support. A New Leaf anticipates improving more than 25,000 lives this year through culturally responsive programming that cultivates equity in the community.

Over 52 years of service, the organization has grown across Maricopa County and beyond by establishing programs to address identified gaps in services and the changing needs of our community, and by acquiring several smaller organizations that provided vital services but struggled with sustainability. Over the past decade, programming has expanded in the areas of shelter services, services for human trafficking and sexual assault victims, rapid-re-housing services, supportive housing programs, early childhood education, foster care, and family preservation. Persevering through changing economies and societal issues, as well as the complexities of government funding, A New Leaf is committed to transforming lives and improving the future of our community.

Last year, A New Leaf served 24,343 community members:

- * 9,661 low-income households in need of financial assistance, employment and career support, and financial wellness services;
- * 7,508 survivors of domestic violence, sex trafficking and sexual assault;

- * 3,685 low-income adults, children, and families in need of behavioral health counseling and integrated care;
- * 2,344 families and individuals experiencing homelessness and poverty in need of emergency shelter and supportive housing;
- * 1,041 families in need of family support services; and
- * 104 low-income children in need of education opportunities.

A New Leaf provides services to community members primarily within SRP's electric and water service areas -- the East Valley cities of Mesa, Chandler, Gilbert, Tempe, Scottsdale, and Apache Junction and the West Valley cities of Glendale, Avondale, Peoria, and Surprise.

Program/Project tie to SRP Goals:

A New Leaf invites SRP to make an investment of \$45,000, which will have a positive impact in the lives of 25,000 individuals who are experiencing homelessness, domestic violence, and poverty.

* \$30,000 will support families and individuals served by A New Leaf's Shelter and Housing Support programs providing safety and supportive services for individuals and families experiencing domestic violence, homelessness, and housing instability;

* \$5,000 will support no-cost tax preparation services for low-income households through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program and will support the 2024 VITA Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon;

* \$5,000 will support SRP's sponsorship of A New Leaf's 2nd annual With One Voice Luncheon in October 2023, raising awareness and funds to support domestic violence shelter and support services; and

* \$5,000 will support SRP's sponsorship of A New Leaf's annual Camaraderie Gala in April 2024, raising funds to support A New Leaf's family of programs.

These program areas align with SRP's Basic Needs giving priority by supporting services that help underserved individuals in overcoming barriers to self-sufficiency. A New Leaf's programs offer shelter, safety, and basic needs to vulnerable individuals and families in our community who are experiencing violence and other crisis situations. A New Leaf's Shelter and Housing programs offer specialized children's services to promote personal development and positive life choices.

Project/Program Description:

SHELTER PROGRAMS

A New Leaf's Shelter Programs provide approximately 80,000 nights of shelter for 1,700 adults and children each year who are experiencing domestic violence and/or homelessness. These programs are needed more than ever as recent increases in the cost of living and evictions combined with a severe lack of affordable housing have led to rising instability and homelessness in our community.

A New Leaf's Shelter Programs go far beyond a bed and a meal, providing wrap-around support services to help individuals and families move toward long-term stability. Onsite services include comprehensive case management and services that strengthen households' abilities to overcome barriers to equitable access to resources and opportunities, and to achieve self-sufficiency and long-term stability. Support services include employment support, housing navigation, legal aid, financial wellness, transportation, life skills, children's services, health services, and referrals to other needed community resources.

A New Leaf's eight Shelter Programs include:

* East Valley Men's Center (EVMC) -- emergency housing, basic needs, and support services for homeless single men, serving approximately 490 men annually.

* Bridge2Housing -- bridge housing for men exiting shelter who are employed and require additional time to secure stable housing, serving approximately 125 men annually.

* La Mesita Family Homeless Shelter -- emergency housing, basic needs, and support services for homeless families with children, serving more than 235 adults and children annually.

* West Valley Housing Assistance Center Family Shelter -- emergency housing, basic needs, and support services for homeless families, serving approximately 150 adults and children.

* Autumn House Domestic Violence Shelter -- emergency housing, basic needs, and support services for women, men, and children who are victims of domestic violence, serving approximately 120 adults and children annually.

* Faith House Crisis Shelter -- emergency housing, basic needs, and support services for women and children who are victims of domestic violence, sex trafficking, or homeless due to other crisis situations, serving approximately 180 adults and children annually.

* Community Alliance Against Family Abuse (CAFA) -- emergency housing, basic needs, and support services at a 16-bed shelter in Apache Junction, serving approximately 85 adults and children experiencing domestic violence annually.

* Domestic Violence Safe Temporary Overflow Program (DVSTOP) -- critically needed temporary shelter, basic needs, and case management provided in hotel rooms as needed, to ensure immediate access to safety and support when shelters are full or a family/individual cannot be accommodated in traditional shelter, serving approximately 320 adults and children annually.

Outcomes goals for Shelter Programs during a one-year grant term include:

* 90% of adults exiting domestic violence shelters will report they have (re)gained control of their lives.

* 90% of adults exiting domestic violence shelters will report knowing how to plan for their continued safety.

* 80% of adults in homeless shelters will secure/improve employment or increase income.

* 50% of adults exiting homeless shelters will improve their overall living condition by transitioning from homelessness to stable housing.

* 100% of adults exiting homeless shelter programs will demonstrate an improvement in assessment scores in one or more areas including safety, housing, social functioning, health, substance use, and mental well-being, based on the Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (SPDAT).

* 85% of adults will report an increased knowledge of community services available to support their long-term stability.

HOUSING SUPPORT PROGRAMS

Households struggling with chronic homelessness face challenges related to mental and physical health issues, substance use, disabilities, and other barriers to stability. These individuals and families need individualized support to regain and maintain stability. A New Leaf's Housing Support Programs provide direct and ongoing support for families and individuals who are homeless, including those who have experienced chronic homelessness, at risk of homelessness, experiencing mental health instability, and/or transitioning out of shelter.

A New Leaf provides Housing Support Services at three developments in Mesa with 79 units designated as Permanent Supportive Housing at the Desert Leaf and La Mesita Apartments, and 100 units designated as Affordable Housing at Mesa ArtSpace Lofts and La Mesita Apartments. Individuals and families are initially screened and referred for Permanent Supportive Housing through the Maricopa County Coordinated Entry System. Individuals and families who qualify for a Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher are eligible for Affordable Housing.

Permanent Supportive Housing combines affordable housing with support services to address the needs of people who have experienced chronic homelessness and have ongoing needs related to mental and physical health. Services are designed to build independent living skills and connect people with community-based health care, treatment, employment, and other needed community services. Housing Support Services are also available to households residing in Affordable Housing apartments to help strengthen stability and help move them out of poverty. Housing support services are provided for approximately 380 individuals each year.

A New Leaf also offers Rapid Re-Housing programs that provide housing navigation, rent and utility financial assistance, case management, and support services for up to 12 or 24 months, depending on the program. These programs serve approximately 630 individuals each year.

Outcome goals for Housing Support Services during a one-year grant term include:

- * 95% of households will maintain or access mainstream benefits
- * 80% of adults will maintain or increase income

VITA PROGRAM

A New Leaf's West Valley Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program is a powerful anti-poverty and community asset development program, offering free tax preparation services for low- to moderate-income households (those generally making \$60,000 or less), persons with disabilities, seniors, and limited English-speaking taxpayers who need assistance in preparing their own tax returns. Households are assisted in accessing the full amount of tax credits for which they are eligible, without losing hundreds of dollars in paid preparer fees. This valuable service allows households to offset debt, increase savings, acquire needed assets, and build economic stability. VITA services make a positive impact in the lives of approximately 3,500 low-income households each year and return more than \$4,500,000 in tax refunds to local communities.

A New Leaf VITA Program 2023-24 tax season goals include:

- * 3,500+ households will be assisted in receiving the maximum return on their taxes,
- * \$4,500,000+ in tax refunds will go back to household,
- * \$1,000,000+ will be saved in tax preparation fees,
- * 150+ trained volunteers will assist with tax preparation, and
- * 6,000+ volunteer hours will be committed.

Households are also connected to additional financial empowerment services and resources to maximize their tax returns and encourage wise investments in their future stability. These services and resources, including banking/savings, financial wellness, and credit repair, may be offered by A New Leaf or local partners.

A New Leaf supervises volunteer and site recruitment, training, and coordination, and conducts community outreach and awareness efforts. The VITA Program relies on the generosity of volunteers, committing their time and energy to assist low- to moderate-income households file their taxes. All volunteers are certified to IRS standards and prepare tax returns which can be filed electronically to expedite the process. Each spring, A New Leaf recognizes and celebrates the volunteers who make the VITA program possible with a Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon. The luncheon has been supported by SRP for the past six years, championed by Bonnie Temme, SRP Program Manager, Community Relations.

2023 WITH ONE VOICE LUNCHEON SPONSORSHIP

A New Leaf is hosting the 2nd annual With One Voice Luncheon on Friday, September 29, 2023, at El Chorro in Paradise Valley. This event raises awareness of domestic and sexual violence in our community and funds to support A New Leaf's programs. Community stakeholders, including elected officials, corporate leaders, advocates, volunteers, donors, and survivors themselves, come together for this meaningful event. Attendees will enjoy a catered lunch, hear stories from survivors and special guests, and connect with others who are passionate about addressing domestic violence in our community.

SRP's \$5,000 sponsorship of With One Voice will directly support more than 8,600 survivors of domestic violence, transforming the lives of thousands of individuals who seek help from A New Leaf.

2024 CAMARADERIE GALA SPONSORSHIP

A New Leaf's Camaraderie Gala will take place at the JW Marriott Desert Ridge Resort & Spa on Saturday, March 23, 2024. This annual event raises funds to support A New Leaf's programming for families, individuals, and children. The event also raises awareness of the diverse programs at A New Leaf and the complex needs they address in the community. SRP is invited to be a gala sponsor at the \$5,000 level in support of A New Leaf's family of programs. Your sponsorship is an opportunity to promote SRP's philanthropic commitment to improving our local community.

Program Metrics:

A New Leaf provides services to community members primarily within SRP's electric and water service areas -- the East Valley cities of Mesa, Chandler, Gilbert, Tempe, and Scottsdale and the West Valley cities of Glendale, Avondale, Peoria, and Surprise. SRP funding will positively impact approximately 25,000 individuals in FY2023--24. Demographics for those served, based on historical data include:

ETHNICITY

41% Hispanic or Latino

59% Not Hispanic or Latino

RACE

67% White

23% African American/Black

2% Asian

4% American Indian/Alaskan Native

1% Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander

3% Two or More Races

AGE

9% 0--5

30% 6--17

18% 18--30

28% 31--49

15% 50+

GENDER

37% Male

63% Female

Intended Use of SRP Funds:

SHELTER & HOUSING SUPPORT PROGRAMS

Funding in the amount of \$30,000 will support families and individuals struggling to overcome homelessness and domestic violence. Funds will provide direct services for approximately 2,710 adults and children including crisis intervention, case management, financial empowerment, life skills and parenting training, court advocacy, transportation assistance, housing navigation, employment support, and other vital wrap-around services. SRP's support will make an immediate impact by providing safe shelter and basic needs for families and individuals in crisis, and a long-term impact by providing the ongoing support and resources needed to overcome barriers to maintaining safety and housing stability.

Funding will also support programming for children and youth at La Mesita, West Valley Housing Assistance Center Family Shelter, Autumn House, Faith House, and Community Alliance Against Family Abuse. Children who experience domestic violence, homelessness, and extreme poverty often demonstrate developmental delays, psychological problems, academic underachievement, behavioral issues, and poor social and coping skills. Programming addresses these challenges in a safe and positive environment, helping children overcome trauma, succeed in school, and develop positive coping skills.

VITA PROGRAM

Funding in the amount of \$5,000 will support VITA services for more than 3,500 individuals and the 2024 VITA Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon. SRP funds will provide free tax preparation services for low-income households, including seniors, limited English speaking taxpayers, and individuals with disabilities. Specifically, funding will be used to support costs for supplies, volunteer incentives, and activities related to the coordination of VITA locations and volunteers.

The luncheon recognizes the volunteers who make the program possible and enables A New Leaf to share program success. On average, each VITA volunteer works 40 hours over the course of the tax season from January through April, assisting approximately 25 households, saving over \$6,500 in tax preparation fees, and bringing \$30,000 in refunds back into low-income communities.

2023 WITH ONE VOICE SPONSORSHIP

Funding in the amount of \$5,000 will support SRP's sponsorship of a New Leaf's 2nd annual With One Voice Luncheon.

2024 CAMARADERIE GALA SPONSORSHIP

Funding in the amount of \$5,000 will support SRP's sponsorship of a New Leaf's annual Camaraderie Gala.

SRP Sponsorship Benefits:

2023 WITH ONE VOICE SPONSORSHIP

A \$5,000 Thank You Gift Sponsorship provides food and basic needs for one week to four families fleeing abuse. This sponsorship level includes:

- * two premium tickets
- * exclusive branding as the Thank You gift sponsor at the event
- * listing as Thank You gift sponsor on the event website, in the printed event program, and in the social media campaign

CAMARADERIE GALA SPONSORSHIP

A \$5,000 sponsorship supports vital shelter, housing, and financial empowerment services for individuals and families experiencing homelessness, domestic violence, and poverty. This sponsorship level include:

- * Gala Table seating for 10 guests (1 table of 10)
- * Recognition listing on website and electronic marketing collateral
- * Recognition as sponsor in press release and all marketing efforts
- * Opportunity to add items to the end-of-the-night swag bag
- * Name recognition as sponsor in AV presentation during event

Other Sources of Funding:

A New Leaf's programs are funded through a variety of local, state, and federal agencies and private funding sources. This diversification reduces reliance on any one funding source, helping to ensure program sustainability. A list of corporate funders for Shelter and Housing Support programs is included with this application and event sponsors are listed in the Event Questionnaire section.

Collaborative partnerships and volunteer support are an essential component of A New Leaf's wrap-around services that are designed to address the unique challenges of each family and individual served. The organization's extensive experience as a service provider in the Phoenix Metro area has resulted in deep local and state-wide partnerships. A New Leaf works in collaboration with civic leaders, community organizations, coalitions, and other groups to address community needs and reduce duplication of services. A New Leaf's robust volunteer program partners with corporate funders and other community collaborators to provide and serve meals to shelter residents, complete maintenance and improvement projects, conduct donation drives, and many other beneficial projects. A New Leaf's continuum of care relies on these strong community connections to deliver effective supportive services.

A New Leaf is also one of more than 250 service providers in Arizona that are participating in CommunityCares, a coordinated care network of health and social service organizations. Partners are connected on a shared technology platform through which electronic referrals can be sent and received both within and outside the organization. The network increases A New Leaf's ability to address needs and provide access to services that improve clients' well-being.

Similar Organizations:

A New Leaf is the largest provider of domestic violence shelter in Maricopa County and one of only a few homeless shelter providers. Other organizations providing shelter services for homeless individuals or families include Central Arizona Shelter Services, Family Promise, House of Refuge, Phoenix Rescue Mission, and UMOM. Other organizations providing shelter for domestic violence victims include Chicanos Por la Causa, Chrysalis, New Life Center, and Sojourner Center.

A New Leaf is a partner in the Maricopa County VITA Network, a coalition of VITA providers across the county. Partners include the City of Phoenix, Masters of Coin, Mesa United Way, Rehoboth CDC, Tempe Community Council, Trin United, and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). The Maricopa County VITA Network enables organizations that provide VITA services the opportunity to collaborate and determine areas of service, avoiding duplication of effort.

Through 52 years of experience, geographic focus, and deep engagement with community and civic leaders, A New Leaf is positioned as a social service leader, uniquely aware of the strengths and challenges of our community. A New Leaf's knowledge and familiarity with the social service sector and funding sources in the region, as well as experience in implementing new programs, ensure the organization has the capacity to successfully deliver effective services. What sets A New Leaf's programs apart are the comprehensive, wrap-around support services, continuum of care, and collaborative partnerships that address each family's and individual's challenges.

A New Leaf's services meet people where they are, encourage them to set their own goals for the future, and give them the support and tools needed to help them overcome challenges and work towards accomplishing their goals. Comprehensive assessment tools are used to identify strengths and challenges across all social determinants of health including housing, food and other basic needs, employment/economic opportunity, education, transportation, childcare, safety, physical health, mental health, and social/cultural support. A New Leaf's programs go beyond basic services to effect long-term and meaningful change for households experiencing poverty, homelessness, domestic violence, and instability.

Case management is a vital component of A New Leaf's services. According to the American Journal of Public Health, case management has been demonstrated to improve housing stability, reduce substance use, and remove barriers to employment. Case managers address challenges and goals for all family members, identifying resources and supports to promote stability and well-being.

Most clients served by A New Leaf have experienced trauma related to extreme poverty, homelessness, mental and behavioral health issues, racial disparities, family instability, domestic violence, sexual assault, or human trafficking. Program staff are cross trained to provide services using evidence-based trauma-informed interventions and approaches, including recognizing the signs of trauma, providing compassionate services, and making referrals for needed supportive services.

Letter Signer & Title:

Internal Comments:

Attachments

In-Kind Supporting Documentation:

Sponsorship Packet: A New Leaf With One Voice 2023 Event & Sponsorship Guide.pdf

Current Year Budget: A New Leaf Budget FY24.pdf

Last Year's Budget: A New Leaf Budget FY23.pdf

Program Budget: A New Leaf Program & Event Budgets FY24.pdf

Audited Financial Statements: A New Leaf Audited Financial Statements 2022_scanned.pdf

Board of Directors Listing: A New Leaf Board of Directors 2023-24.pdf

List of Corporate Contributors: A New Leaf Corporate Funders_Shelter-Housing-VITA.pdf

Additional Attachment (1):
Additional Attachment (2):
Signed Letter & Non PO Payment Form:
Number of Events: 2

Event One

Event 1 Event Name: 2nd Annual With One Voice Luncheon
Event 1 Date: 09/29/2023
Event 1 Location : El Chorro, Paradise Valley, AZ
Event 1 Number of Attendees: 200
Event 1 Cash Requested: 5000
Event 1 In-Kind Requested: 0
Event 1 Other Event Info: A New Leaf is in the process of confirming a dynamic keynote speaker for the With One Voce event. Confirmation is also pending for Governor Katie Hobbs' attendance and as a speaker. Governor Hobbs is an advocate for domestic violence and A New Leaf.
SRP Volunteer Opportunities? 1: Yes
Event 1 Net Proceeds Previous Year: \$68,524.00
Event 1 Other Event Sponsors : Yes
Event 1 Other Sponsors and Dollar Amount: The Laurel & Daniel Gardiner Foundation, \$40,000
Southwest Airlines, \$5,000
McDermid Insurance & Financial Inc., \$2,000
UFCW99, \$25,000 (pending)
InteriorWorx, \$10,000 (pending)
Keller Williams, \$10,000 (pending)
Bank of America, \$5,000 (pending)
Additional sponsors to be confirmed
Event 1 Promo Booth: No

Event Two

Event 2 Event Name: Annual Camaraderie Gala
Event 2 Date: 03/23/2024
Event 2 Location: JW Marriott Desert Ridge Resort & Spa
Event 2 Number of Attendees: 450
Event 2 Cash Requested: 5000
Event 2 In-Kind Requested: 0
Event 2 Other Event Info: Honorees and speakers to be determined. This event is still in the planning stages and an event packet is not yet available. The sponsorship packet will be shared with SRP as soon as it is available.
SRP Volunteer Opportunities? 2: Yes
Event 2 Net Proceeds Previous Year: \$310,238.00
Event 2 Other Event Sponsors: Yes
Event 2 Other Sponsors and Dollar Amount: Southwest Airlines - \$10,000
Santander Consumer USA - \$10,000 (pending)
CHASSE - \$10,000 (pending)
Schnepf Farms, \$10,000 (pending)
BOK Financial, \$10,000 (pending)
ASU, \$10,000 (pending)
Goodwill, \$10,000 (pending)
Greg Kollman Charitable Fund, \$10,000 (pending)
Wells Fargo - \$5,000 (pending)
Crescent Crown - \$5,000 (pending)

Fiesta Bowl Charities - \$5,000 (pending)
Mahoney Group - \$5,000 (pending)
Arizona Dignity Health - \$5,000 (pending)
Nationwide - \$5,000 (pending)
Skinner Clouse Group, \$5,000 (pending)
Marsh & McLennan Group, \$5,000 (pending)
Lovitt & Touche, \$5,000 (pending)
Kay-Kay Realty, \$5,000 (pending)
East Valley Firefighters, \$5,000 (pending)
The Mahoney Group, \$5,000 (pending)
Suncrete Maxxon, \$5,000 (pending)
Lockton & Principal, \$5,000 (pending)
JFN Mechanical, \$5,000 (pending)
City of Mesa, \$5,000 (pending)
Maricopa County Community College District, \$5,000 (pending)
Aetna, \$5,000 (pending)
Northern Trust - \$2,500 (pending)
Additional sponsors to be confirmed

Event 2 Promo Booth: No

Custom Report:

Event 1 Name - Approved:

Event 1 Date - Approved:

Event 2 Name - Approved:

Event 2 Date - Approved:

Event 3 Name - Approved:

Event 3 Date - Approved:

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Request Source: External (Submitted 06/27/2023)
Proposal Type: General Grant Application
***Determination Status:** Ready for Two Week
Organization Category: Basic Needs
Type of Request: Annual
Purpose: Sponsorship of Event
Project Title: UMOM's Family Emergency Shelter
In-Kind Request?: No
Request Amount: \$45,000.00
Requested Cash Amount: \$45,000.00
Cash Recommended:
In-Kind Recommended:

Describe Mission/Geographic Impact : Founded in 1964, UMOM has 59 years of experience serving the homeless population in the Phoenix Metropolitan area including 31 years of experience operating a full-service Emergency Shelter. UMOM effectively leverages its wrap-around service model spanning coordinated entry, shelter, housing, workforce development, health care and supportive services to holistically serve the most vulnerable individuals and families in a coordinated and efficient manner. Our organizational experience, paired with a dedicated workforce development team and an established employment training program, makes UMOM uniquely positioned to best serve those experiencing homelessness. UMOM's mission is to end family homelessness by restoring hope and rebuilding lives. We serve over 16,000 individuals across all services annually, and more than 60% of the clients in our Family Emergency Shelter are under 18 years of age. The children of our clients come from situations where childcare is inconsistent, school attendance is often disrupted, exposure to trauma is high, access to appropriate medical services is lacking, and food instability is common. Children and youth are supported through our on-site Boys & Girls Clubs which foster a safe and positive environment for our homeless youth. The need for emergency shelter and services is urgent, and the lasting impact of our community's action will create systemic change for struggling families immediately, and in future generations.

Program/Project tie to SRP Goals:

All families that come to UMOM are recovering from the trauma of being homeless. Most of them have spent weeks or months living in crowded conditions or on the streets. Homelessness causes constant stress for these families as they are unsure where their next meal will come from or whether they will be able to sleep in a safe environment. The 2022 Point in Time (PIT) Homeless Count identified 9,026 individuals experiencing homelessness in Maricopa County, a 22% increase over the past year. On average there are more than 200 homeless families sleeping on the streets each night in Maricopa County that are desperate for emergency shelter and healthcare services. Our dedicated, engaged, and professional staff, along with our community partners, work to identify and address each family member's barriers to ending their homelessness. This grant will provide emergency shelter for homeless families, physical and mental health care, employment training, job opportunities, and youth programming. The stress of being homeless has a detrimental effect on mental health. UMOM directly aligns with SRP's corporate giving guidelines of providing food, shelter, safety, and other essentials to help underserved communities become self-sufficient. Clients have difficulty dealing with the reality of what is happening, and don't have the tools to communicate what they're feeling and what they need. To achieve housing stability and avoid future homelessness families need income, and tools to help manage their mental health care. Our case management staff work with clients to build a housing plan focused on their personal goals, provide the correct services, set case plans goals, and track changes over time. Through our Employment Center we partner with organizations to bring training and opportunities to our residents. UMOM, in partnership with Phoenix Children's Hospital (PCH) ensures that children living in shelter have access to health care at our on-site Wellness Center. Circle the City shares the Wellness Center with PCH to provide adult clients with medical care they need while living in shelter. We also have partnerships with other local providers to connect clients with the most appropriate services and essential resources in the community.

Project/Program Description:

Our Family Emergency Shelter Program works toward breaking the cycle of homelessness for each family and future generations. The core services of the shelter program include: case management employment services to help individuals secure and maintain employment advocacy with property management companies, landlords, courts, and partnering agencies connection to community resources and supportive services for children and youth. We strive for positive, meaningful outcomes that promote community change, and we know this starts with the attainment of affordable housing, sustainable income, and supporting our youth. Our case management staff at our Family Emergency Shelter Program works with clients to build a housing plan focused on personal goals toward our mission. The Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (SPDAT) for families is used to determine clients' areas of highest acuity (the areas that are most likely to prevent housing stability), set case plans goals, and track changes over time. The SPDAT helps the case manager and clients to determine the most relevant case plan goals to assist in ending their homelessness. UMOM has a Data and Evaluation Department dedicated to collecting and analyzing data in order to drive real-time decision making, improve program performance, and allow for healthy organizational learning. UMOM's performance improvement and evaluation strategy includes the ongoing review of progress on key indicators of success toward program outcomes using monthly program dashboards for staff at all levels to monitor program performance. To track client progress, UMOM utilizes a web-based database through Social Solutions--Efforts to Outcomes (ETO) with an ETO/Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) platform. UMOM also runs the Family Housing Hub which is the coordinated point of entry for family emergency shelters in Maricopa County. This Hub allows homeless families to complete an intake evaluation in-person or virtually and be placed on one shared list for emergency shelter in Maricopa County rather than having to complete a separate intake at every individual shelter. This eliminates multiple barriers for families and allows them to have the quickest access to shelter. UMOM's case management team meets weekly to assess all client cases at their 30-day, 60-day, and 90-day mark and determine the next best steps for each client. These weekly meetings provide a venue for the development of best practices and peer-to-peer learning which contributes to meeting and/or exceeding performance standards. Our on-site Wellness Center at UMOM provides critical services for families experiencing homelessness. In 2022, we served more than 2,600 patients and their families. We serve all ages (even newborns), continue to see patients after they leave UMOM housing, and provide the following services: annual well visits (vaccinations, blood work screenings, hearing/vision tests, developmental screenings, mental health screenings, and health education) acute sick visits (treatment for any acute health concerns including fevers, cough, rashes, and abdominal pain) management of chronic health issues like asthma, allergies, obesity, and referrals to specialists reproductive

health care like contraceptives and STI testing and treatment; individual and family therapy, two mental health therapists, and one part-time psychiatrist; and an on-site pharmacy where we can dispense many medications for patients without insurance and utilize a delivery service to eliminate the barrier of transportation. In addition, we have more than 35 partnerships with local providers to connect clients with the most appropriate services and essential resources in the community. We leverage the expertise and experience offered by our partners to ensure that clients receive the highest level of care and the support needed to end their homelessness. When it comes to making change in our community, good intentions are not enough; positive, meaningful outcomes are what matter. UMOM's program model is informed by our firm belief that people can become more than their past circumstance, and that everyone deserves the opportunity for a better life. We do not manage homelessness, we end homelessness. UMOM strives to serve each family and family member with safety, security, and dignity. This combined approach to housing and income sets up more clients to self-resolve their homelessness, rather than a traditional approach; shelters that do not have an integrated workforce development component to the program design. Supporting the homeless youth in our shelters is one of our highest priorities. Homeless youth have been operating in crisis mode while their families try to find a safe place to sleep each night. While their caretakers are working with case managers to find affordable housing and a livable wage job, we ensure that youth have transportation to their home school, three meals a day, and a nurturing environment through activities and mentorship at our on-site Boys & Girls Clubs (B & G Clubs) which provides care after school and during the summer. In addition to case manager assessments, our data engineer tracks all our clients throughout their time at UMOM and we define our success by achieving the following outcomes and by continuously listening to our clients as their needs change over time. Our outcome goals are the following: 100% of children and youth will have access to our on-site B & G Clubs; 100% of children and youth will have a one-year membership to the B & G Clubs in their neighborhood after they leave UMOM shelter; 100% of clients will be connected to UMOM Case Management staffY CENTERS understand the program rules, culture and eUMOM's Expectations, and wordily Emergency Shelter 22003Pk on case plan age 3 of 5 development 00 of clients will have access to intensive trauma-informed mental health care 0 of clients will exit to permanent housing 0 of adults will maintain



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Proposal

***Request Owner:** Verenise Munoz
Request Source: External (Submitted 07/07/2023)
Proposal Type: General Grant Application
***Determination Status:** Ready for Two Week
Organization Category: Basic Needs
Type of Request: Annual
Purpose: Operating Expenses
Project Title: New Swamp Coolers
In-Kind Request?: No
Request Amount: \$70,000.00
Requested Cash Amount: \$70,000.00
Cash Recommended:
In-Kind Recommended:

Describe Mission/Geographic Impact : St. Mary's mission is to alleviate hunger through the gathering and distribution of food while encouraging self-sufficiency, collaboration, advocacy and education. St. Mary's is committed to improving the quality of life for Arizonans, building community partnerships, and volunteerism. St. Mary's is able to provide food assistance throughout Arizona by working with more than 900 partner agencies and providing food to its sister food banks to feed people in their targeted communities.

St. Mary's geographic area of service is approximately two-thirds of the state, including Coconino, Yavapai, Apache, and Navajo Counties. However, St. Mary's actually serves the entire state because it provides food to its three sister food banks that assist people in the other one-third of Arizona. St. Mary's is the largest food bank in the state and works very collaboratively with hundreds of organizations statewide. The other three food banks often request additional food to ensure they can meet the needs of their low-income, food-insecure populations. It has been especially important for St. Mary's to assist them, with the significant increase in the number of people needing, and requesting, food assistance due to inflation and other issues that make it difficult for them to make ends meet.

St. Mary's accomplishments over the past year included:

* Distributing 593,765 Emergency Food Boxes (EFBs) to low-income families who continued to recover from record high inflation and soaring housing, food and medical costs. We distributed an additional 56,646 large family bags of food for those who needed extra food items, as well as 27,580 overnight bags with food items that do not require heating to assist homeless individuals.

* Distributing 30,592 tribal food boxes filled with indigenous foods to residents of tribal lands in Arizona.

* Providing 112,183 Weekend Family Backpacks. Our school and other backpack partner agencies receive and distribute the backpacks on Friday afternoons and before school breaks. The backpacks have enough food for the whole family. Parents use the food items to prepare healthy meals on non-school days when free school feeding programs do not operate.

* Providing 462,042 cold and 72,239 Kids Café hot meals after school.

* Providing 145,967 food boxes to those who are homebound, including seniors. Prior to COVID, nearly 1,200 seniors received food through this delivery program. St. Mary's grew the program to more than 4,451 deliveries per month, an increase of more than 1,000 from 2021; the program is now offered to anyone of any age who is homebound.

* Increasing the number of mobile pantries. Pre-COVID, 80 mobile pantries were being conducted each month, most by our partner agencies. Today, 133 are being conducted monthly. Between the pantries and St. Mary's other mobile distributions, we provided 11,056,730 pounds of food.

* Distributing a total of 98,571,000 pounds of fresh, great quality, perishable and non-perishable food items through all of the program activities, which provided for 82,142,500 healthy meals.

Program/Project tie to SRP Goals:

The new swamp coolers will help St. Mary's keep its volunteers cool when they come on-site to bag produce, create overnight bags for homeless individuals or load food boxes into the cars of low-income people who drive up requesting one. This project meets SRP's stated goals and objectives to provide for basic needs (food) to improve the health and well-being of underserved and other people in our community. In addition, St. Mary's programs that provide food for low-income, hungry children are aligned with SRP's goal of enabling children to participate in programs that promote personal development and positive life choices. Children must have enough to eat so they have the "fuel" they need to participate in these types of programs.

Project/Program Description:

A grant from SRP will enable St. Mary's to purchase and install needed swamp coolers at its Phoenix Knight Center and Surprise warehouse to ensure we are able to continue providing thousands of food boxes and other food assistance each day to hungry Arizonans. Hunger is increasing in our state due to high inflation that is causing people to spend more on food and other basic needs. 12 News reports that Arizona has the highest inflation in the nation and the Consumer Price Index reported in April 2023 that prices in the Phoenix area are up 7.4% over last year.

Inflation is hurting low-income families in Arizona more significantly than mid- or high-income families because they often are unable to drive to stores that offer items at a lower cost due to high gas prices, have only one vehicle that is unavailable for long periods of time during the week because the "breadwinner" needs it to go to work, and/or cannot take advantage of seasonal discounts or afford "big box store" memberships to get bulk price savings on needed items (Wellsley, 2022).

Because of the increasing need for food, St. Mary's must be able to continue providing it to everyone seeking help. In order to do so, we need dozens of volunteers to come on-site every day to help pack food boxes, bag produce and create overnight bags for homeless individuals. During the summer, we must keep our volunteers cool and safe from the heat. We do this through the use of swamp coolers. Right now, several of these coolers are old, broken down, and/or not blowing cool air. Because of the heat, and the swamp coolers not working well, one corporate group recently canceled its volunteer shift because they said it was too hot to work at St. Mary's that day. We cannot afford to have any volunteers cancel their shifts because on any given day, 1,100 or more cars come to St. Mary's to get a food box.

Over the past few months, St. Mary's replaced four old and broken swamp coolers at its Surprise campus. We now must replace one more that is no longer operating. In addition, three swamp coolers at our Knight Center in Phoenix need to be replaced because they are no longer repairable and are blowing warm air. Because of their high use, normal wear and tear, and Arizona's extreme heat and hard water, St. Mary's must replace the parts in its Knight Center swamp coolers every year. Finally, St. Mary's received a grant to complete needed renovations at its Phoenix Knight Center; however, the new swamp coolers were not included in the budget. That is why we are asking SRP for a grant to purchase the new coolers.

Program Metrics:

The swamp coolers will directly benefit at least 10,000 volunteers while they bag produce, creating overnight bags, and load food boxes into people's cars at St. Mary's two facilities. Indirectly, the swamp coolers will benefit at least 300,000 people in the Phoenix Metro Area who receive food assistance from St. Mary's with the help of its volunteers. The demographics of the people served is approximately 39% Hispanic, 13% African American, 43% Caucasian, 2% Asian, 2% Native American and 1% Other/Multiple Ethnicities. The people who drive to St. Mary's facilities to receive a food box are from several cities, including Phoenix, Surprise, Glendale, Peoria, Avondale, El Mirage, Sun City, and Sun City West.

Intended Use of SRP Funds: The funds specifically would be used to purchase and install four new swamp coolers. Three will be installed at St. Mary's Knight Center facilities (2831 N. 31st Avenue, Phoenix, AZ 85009) and one at its Surprise facility (13050 W. Elm Street, Surprise, AZ 85378). The swamp coolers will help keep people cool while they volunteer with the different activities at these facilities.

SRP Sponsorship Benefits: St. Mary's would recognize SRP for its donation via social media, including Facebook and Twitter; during formal and informal speaking events by our CEO and other executive staff where they talk about generous donors like SRP; and in other ways. If you would like a press release or check presentation, we would be happy to recognize SRP in those ways as well.

Other Sources of Funding: St. Mary's is requesting a grant of \$70,000 from SRP, which would cover the full cost of the four new swamp coolers. The other key partners for the program are the volunteers who will benefit from having the swamp coolers in place. Countless other donors partner with St. Mary's by providing funding to procure the food that is placed into the food boxes.

Similar Organizations: Smaller food banks and food pantries in the Greater Phoenix Area also provide food for hungry people. What differentiates St. Mary's is that it is the largest food bank in the state, many of the local smaller agencies that provide food to their beneficiaries (i.e., through congregate meals, etc.) receive that food from St. Mary's, and St. Mary's is the world's first food bank and the second largest in the nation in terms of area served. Overall, St. Mary's directly, and indirectly through its partner agencies, assists hungry people throughout Arizona.

St. Mary's also is a leader and expert in the food bank industry. We are involved in several local and national partnerships that work to raise awareness about, and help alleviate, hunger and avoid duplication of services. These partner agencies include the Maricopa Association of Governments, other food banks, the Arizona Food Bank Network and Feeding America to identify underserved populations, coordinate food and transportation support, and manage accessibility to food. We also collaborate with other local food banks on a cooperative purchasing platform that allows each to secure food at a lower cost.

Letter Signer & Title: Andrea Moreno, Manager, Community Outreach

Internal Comments: Operating support for the New Swamp Coolers programs.

Attachments

In-Kind Supporting Documentation: InKind Request Documentation for SRP.pdf
Current Year Budget: St Marys Operations Budget 202324.pdf
Last Year's Budget: St Marys Operations Budget 202223.pdf
Program Budget: New Swamp Coolers Budget 2023.pdf
Audited Financial Statements: St Marys Audited Financials 2022.pdf
Board of Directors Listing: Board Roster FY22-23 Updated June 2023.pdf
List of Corporate Contributors: Corporate Donors 2022-23.xlsx
Additional Attachment (1):
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Proposal

***Request Owner:** Verenise Munoz
Request Source: External (Submitted 06/22/2023)
Proposal Type: General Grant Application
***Determination Status:** Ready for Two Week
Organization Category: Education
Type of Request: Annual
Purpose: Operating Expenses
Project Title: University Student Support- Engineering Student Design Program and STEM Student Org Support and DEI Programs in Engineering and Scholarship
In-Kind Request?: No
Request Amount: \$66,774.00
Requested Cash Amount: \$66,774.00
Cash Recommended:
In-Kind Recommended:
Describe Mission/Geographic Impact : The University of Arizona Foundation builds relationships, secures philanthropic support, and stewards assets solely to advance the University of Arizona (UArizona). The University of Arizona Foundation services support exemplary projects and programs such as the UArizona College of Engineering.

The UArizona College of Engineering works continuously to improve quality of life through excellence in education, research, and service and by fostering the next generation of adaptive leaders and lifelong learners. The College of Engineering student body is 52% Arizona residents, and the initiatives described in this application impact students not only locally in Tucson but throughout the state including but not limited to Native communities. UArizona is an international leader in water and energy research. The impact of UArizona within the State of Arizona is significant, as it is the only university that is a Research 1, Land Grant, Association of American Universities (AAU) member, and a Hispanic Serving Institution (HSI).
Program/Project tie to SRP Goals: As a higher education entity, UArizona is well aligned with Salt River Project's (SRP)'s philanthropic interest to impact education and specifically education in Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM) fields. The students and student organizations that will benefit from this support are all STEM-related clubs or programs with diverse members and with the goal to provide more engagement and sense of community for students. Many of these programs are focused on the retention and recruitment of historically underrepresented students in STEM fields.

The programs also reach a large portion of the students in the College of Engineering and expose them to the SRP name starting their freshman year and then again as seniors as they culminate their UArizona experience with Design Day. This assists SRP's goals to build a pipeline of future engineers and supports workforce development.

The programs will teach students design concepts and also promote the SRP brand and name with our College of Engineering freshman enrolled in ENGR 102. We are increasing enrollment in our freshman class and anticipate an increase of 20%. This will expose ~820 first year students to SRP via the Solar Tracker project and ~600 students to SRP at Design Day.

Project/Program Description:

This grant will provide support for five specifically identified student organizations in the College of Engineering, as well as support several important programs within the College of Engineering Craig M. Berge 4-year Design Program. Finally, these programs/services will also support students and student programs focused on retention for engineering students who have historically been underrepresented in engineering.

SRP has loyally supported the ENGR 102 Solar Tracker design project for first-year students in the College of Engineering. We respectfully request a renewal of this support, which is a significant design project for our first-year students. The students learn the following: CAID, design prototype and process: system requirements, preliminary design, testing and evaluation, as well as how to work as a team, communicate, and strategize to accomplish their solar tracker build. The other component of the design program we are seeking support from SRP is for Design Day boxed lunches for all students who are participants in Design Day. Spring 2023 was the first year we had an industry supporter provide these lunches and we would love to have SRP renew this support for the Spring 2024 Design Day. The goal for Design Day is to celebrate and showcase the final design project and product that each team has completed after a year of work on their interdisciplinary capstone project.

The ENGAGED program, (ENGINEERING Access, Greater Equity and Diversity), is a program in the College of Engineering that is designed to aid in the recruitment and retention of historically underrepresented students in engineering. The program includes workshops, community building with peer and professional mentors, dedicated student advising, research and internship experiences, and begins with a first-year experience, Catapult. The Catapult Engineering Success Program lends to a strong first-year academic and social foundation. It helps students persist through the engineering curriculum, thrive in the college community, and strengthen Wildcat Engineering connections. The program creates peer networks, provides extra support for challenging course, and designates one-on-one peer mentors.

The Navajo Scrubber Project Scholarship Endowment was created by SRP in 1998 and is for engineering students. Students who are eligible must be part of the Navajo Nation, want to work in their respective communities, and have financial need. Increasing the award amount of the scholarship will have a greater impact on more students.

The following are goals associated with the programs for which this grant is focused:

- 1) Increase student club resources for professional development and support students in STEM clubs with opportunities for experiential learning.
- 2) Facilitate a design experience for students in the College of Engineering that will teach them about design constraints and all elements of the design process from iteration to prototype, to testing to implementation.
- 3) Support building a pipeline of future engineers who are diverse.
- 4) Recruit and retain a diverse group of engineering scholars from all backgrounds and support their success and access to a quality engineering education.

Program Metrics:

There are a total of over 4,200 undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Engineering, and we anticipate an incoming class of first year students of ~820. This group of 820 students will participate in the Solar Tracker project. We anticipate a senior capstone program enrollment of about 600 students who will participate in Design Day.

In the past the demographic breakdown for the College of Engineering has been the following and we anticipate that the programs listed for funding in this application has a similar demographic breakdown of students who are participating in each program.

Gender

32% Female

68% Male

52% Arizona Residents

Race

42% White/Caucasian

25% Other (student who identify in multiple racial demographics)

21% Hispanic

6% Asian

2% Black/African American

2% American Indian/Native American or Alaskan

1% Indigenous People

1% Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander

Intended Use of SRP Funds:

This grant will provide support for key components of the College of Engineering design program, as well as for five distinct student organizations spread between different departments and engineering disciplines in the College of Engineering. The 6th club request in the proposal is for the College of Engineering general student club fund. This fund's purpose is to support club operations, and funding is disbursed by application, which are open to all recognized student organizations in engineering.

The five clubs that are included in this grant are the organizations previously funded by SRP. They are: ESC--Engineering Student Council, ASME-- American Society of Mechanical Engineers, SWE-- Society of Women Engineers, and IEEE UA Branch-- Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. The investment by SRP in the clubs will support student engagement by providing financial resources for club members to pursue professional development or experiential learning opportunities. These learning opportunities could include, but are not limited to, attending conferences (virtually or in-person), attending design competitions, bringing guest speakers to campus, club fairs, and industry recruiting/job preparation workshops. Below is a breakdown per club of the grant request.

STEM Club support

\$6,384 (ENG Clubs*); \$6,000.96 after the 6% fee

*ENG Clubs (Each club will receive \$1,064; \$1,000.16 after the 6% fee)

ESC -- Engineering Student Council

ASME -- American Society of Mechanical Engineers

ASCE -- American Society of Civil Engineers

SWE -- Society of Women Engineers

IEEE UA Branch -- Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

Engineering Student Club Donations- This is a college wide club fund that all recognized engineering student clubs can apply for funding through annually to support their club operations.

** All gifts of \$1,000 or more are assessed a 6% University Development Fund Fee.

The Solar Tracker project is one of four design projects that all freshman engineering students complete during their first-year in the College of Engineer. This project is a key part of the ENGR 102 course and teaches students about the design process. The largest expense for this project is the materials. A kit is purchased for the students and the kit stays with the student for their entire time as a student. Below is a high level budget for this project.

Solar Tracker Project

210 teams with 840 students. Kits cost \$72 per team. We anticipate a 20.4% Increase in student enrollment for first year students and therefore kit costs will increase to \$15,120

T-shirts- \$12,000

Solar Panel- \$5,000

3d printing cost- \$500 for 20 teams- total cost for 210 teams (840 students)- \$5,250

Total for Solar Tracker for 2023-24 year is \$37,370.00

\$39,750.00 (Solar Tracker Project) \$37,365.00 after the 6% fee.

In addition to requesting support for the solar tracker program to impact freshman students, we are hoping that SRP will also support our College of Engineering seniors by providing a boxed lunch to all senior students who are participating in Design Day. The college's four-year design program culminates during the senior year when all students work on a design project. The interdisciplinary capstone projects are all showcased and judged for prizes at the end of the spring semester. Prior to last year, when SRP sponsored the boxed lunches, we found that students were not eating lunch on Design Day because they felt the need to stay with their project at their display booth all day (7am-5pm); therefore, this past year we provided boxed lunches to all students with your help. We would love to have SRP renew this support.

Design Day Lunch for All Students

\$10,000 (SRP Powering Student Innovation)- Design Day lunch provided for ~600 College of Engineering seniors on Design Day. \$9,400 after the 6% fee.

Additionally, the grant funding request asks for SRP to again make an investment in the Navajo Scrubber Project Scholarship Endowment. This endowment was established by SRP in 1998 and has assisted numerous engineering students who are part of the Navajo nation. We hope that SRP will make a gift of \$5,320, (\$5,000.80 , after the 6% fee) to continue to increase the endowments' annual payout. The current endowment is below \$50,000 and we would like to grow the fund to over \$50,000 to award a \$2,500 scholarship annually.

Last, we are requesting support for ENGAGED. Your grant to ENGAGED will be used for program operations and funding for students in the ENGAGED program to participate in programs like Blast Off, Summer Track, or Research, Engineering, Advocacy and Leadership (REAL) work, which allow the students to participate in research with a faculty member and be paid for their work in the labs.

\$5,320 (ENGAGED Forever Fund); \$5,000.80 after the 6% fee.

SRP Sponsorship Benefits: SRP will receive recognition at the Design Day event in May 2024 and recognition in the Design Day Booklet. The Design Day book is where all project sponsors, and award donors are listed. We will recognize SRP's gift to support lunch all student participants with a sticker on all boxed lunch that will share with the students that their lunch is provided by SRP.

Other Sources of Funding: 2022-2023 Comparative Analysis for the College of Engineering:

Salt River Project- 74,000

This amount includes ENGR 102 Support (\$32,000), Boxed Lunches (\$10K), NASEP and ENGAGED (\$10k) and Club Support (\$5K) from SRP Community Outreach and the Hydrology Fellowship Support (\$15K) from SRP Research and Recruitment.

Corporation*- \$90K

This include ENGR 102 Support, Engineering Design Program, WISE Program, BME and Student Clubs/Organizations

Corporation- \$20K

Scholarship Support and Club Support

Corporation- \$41K

Club Support, and DEI activity support for Women in STEM

*Please note that we keep our donor information confidential. We have only listed the type of organization out of respect for our donors' privacy.

Similar Organizations: There are three public, four-year universities located in the state of Arizona that each have a college of engineering. UArizona is the only public university located within southern Arizona.

Letter Signer & Title: Andrea Moreno, Manager, Community Outreach

Internal Comments: Operational support for the University Student Support- Engineering Student Design Program and STEM Student Org Support and DEI Programs in Engineering and Scholarship

Attachments

In-Kind Supporting Documentation:

Current Year Budget: FY23.pdf

Last Year's Budget: FY22.pdf

Program Budget: SRP Grant Request Budget 2023-2024 Final.pdf

Audited Financial Statements: University of Arizona Foundation_Audited Financials_22-21_FINAL.pdf

Board of Directors Listing: BOT Affiliations 2022-2023.pdf

List of Corporate Contributors: Corporate Comparatives for UA College of Engineering 2022-2023.docx

Additional Attachment (1):

Additional Attachment (2):

Signed Letter & Non PO Payment Form:

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2023 SRP Boosters Campaign

District and Association Board Meeting

Alaina Fitzpatrick | September 11, 2023

2023 SRP Boosters Campaign

Summary

- Theme: Power of Pledges
- Dates: Monday, September 25 through Friday, October 20 (four weeks)
- Pledge goal: \$1,700,000
- Premier Luncheon: September 20
- Agency spotlight event: PAB October 5 and October 10
- Participation goal has been removed to be more inclusive



2023 SRP Boosters Campaign



2023 SRP Boosters Campaign

Path to success

- Strong presentations to the company that include an ask to pledge
- Great marketing and communications
- Motivated and informed coordinators
- Implementation of new coordinator application
- Executive and management support
- A persistent and creative Board – everyone owns the goal



2023 SRP Boosters Campaign

Risks

- Inflation
- Change of agency selection
- Limited attention (work changes, etc.)



2023 SRP Booster Campaign

Potential

- Pledging continues to increase each year
- Retirees now eligible to participate
- Increased events
 - Two agency events at PAB
 - Additional events hosted at Valley-wide service centers and power plants



thank you!



Economic Outlook

District and Association Board Meeting

George Hammond and Paul Bachman | September 11, 2023

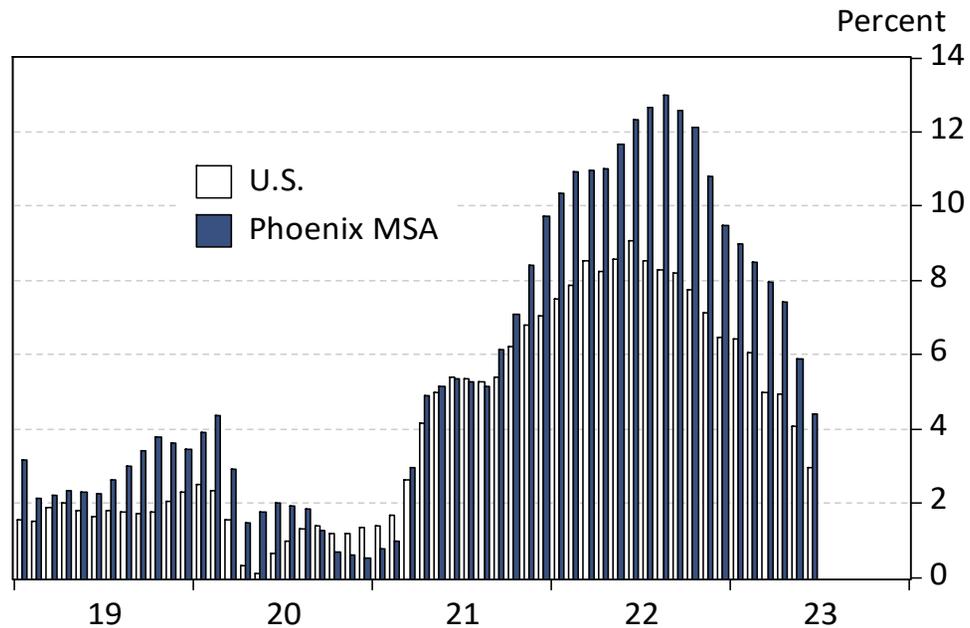


Key Topics

- ▶ **Phoenix inflation is still outpacing the U.S.**
- ▶ **Phoenix housing affordability remains very low**
- ▶ **Phoenix jobs are back on their pre-pandemic trend**
 - ▶ With low unemployment and rapidly rising wages
- ▶ **Baseline U.S. forecast calls for a ‘soft landing’**
 - ▶ With no U.S. recession
- ▶ **Long-term, Arizona far outpaces U.S. growth, with Phoenix leading the way**

Phoenix Inflation Is Outpacing the U.S.

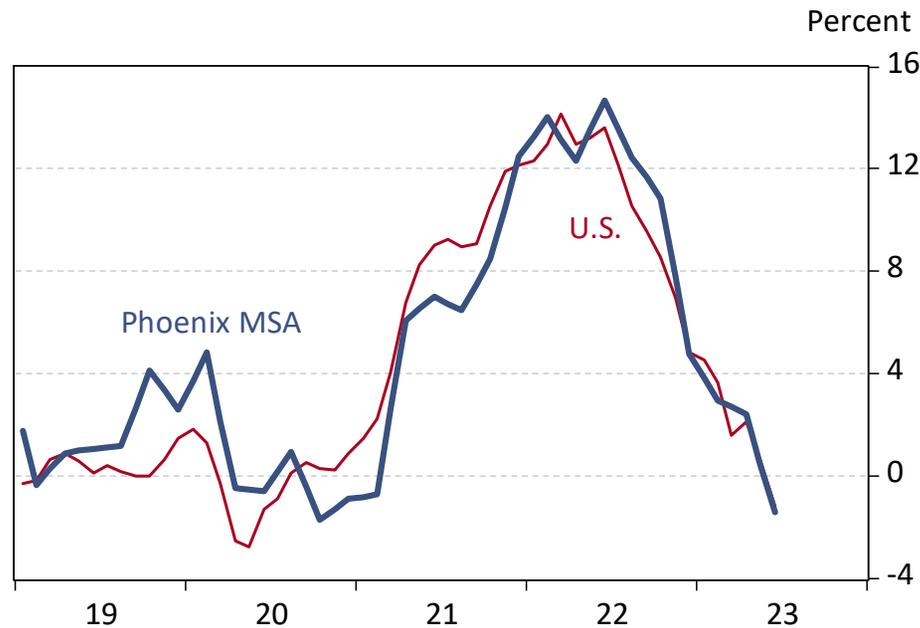
All-Items CPIU, Over the Year



	June 2023
U.S.	3.0%
Phoenix	4.4%

It's Not Because of Commodities Inflation

Commodities CPIU, Over the Year

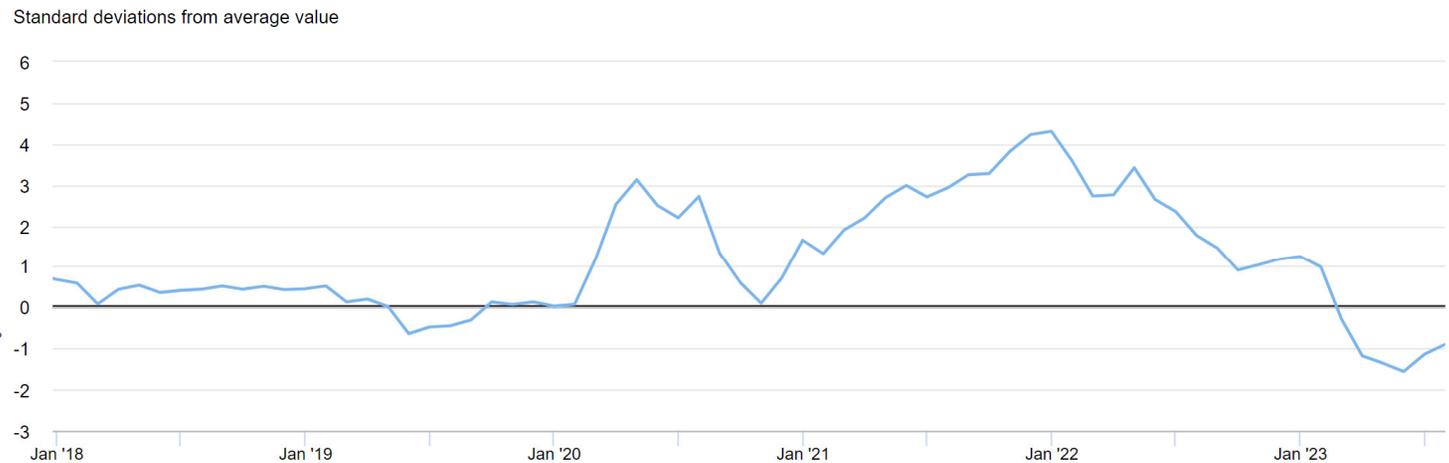


	June 2023
U.S.	-1.2%
Phoenix	-1.4%

Global Supply Chains Matter For Goods Inflation

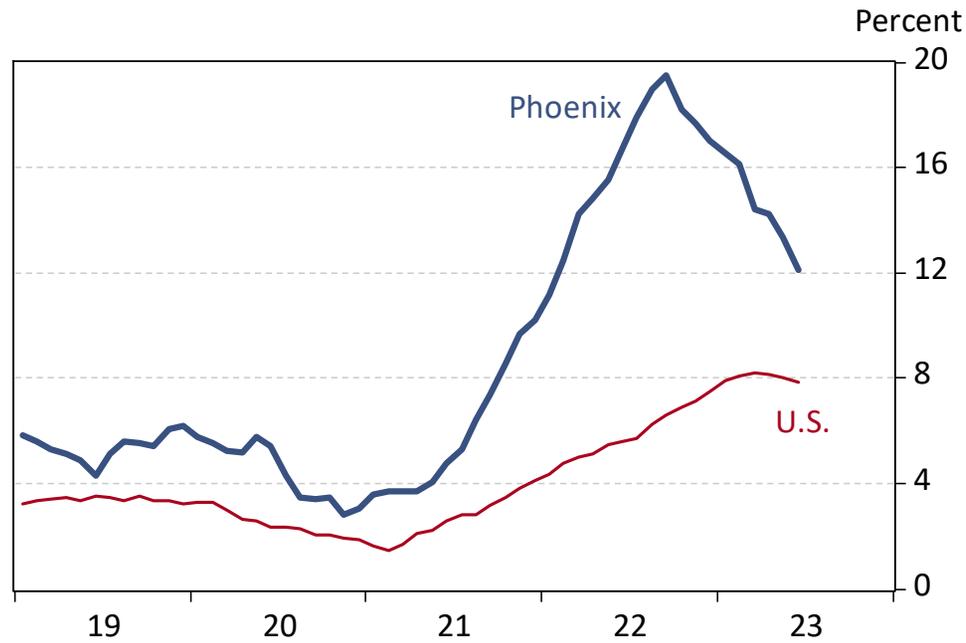
New York Federal Reserve Global Supply Chain Pressure Index

Measured by global transportation costs (sea shipping and air transport) and supply-chain indicators (delivery times, backlogs, and more).



Phoenix Shelter Inflation Far Above U.S.

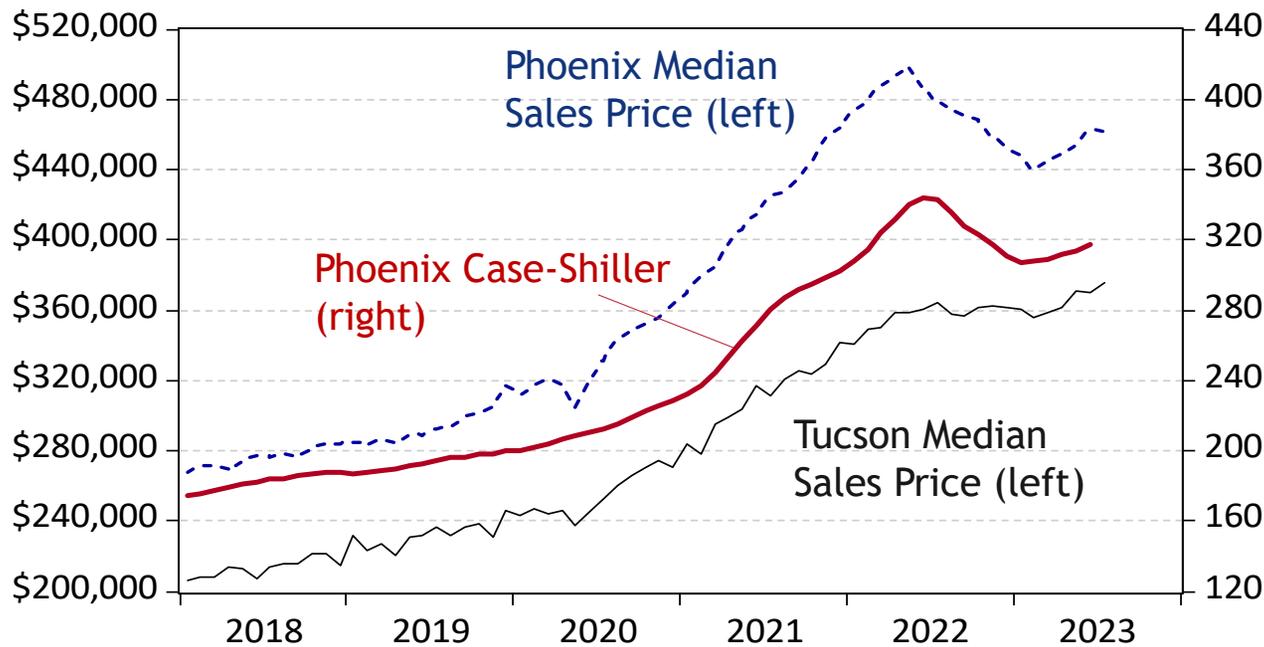
Shelter CPIU, Over the Year



	June 2023
U.S.	7.8%
Phoenix	12.1%

House Prices Have Stabilized

Phoenix and Tucson



Median House Price

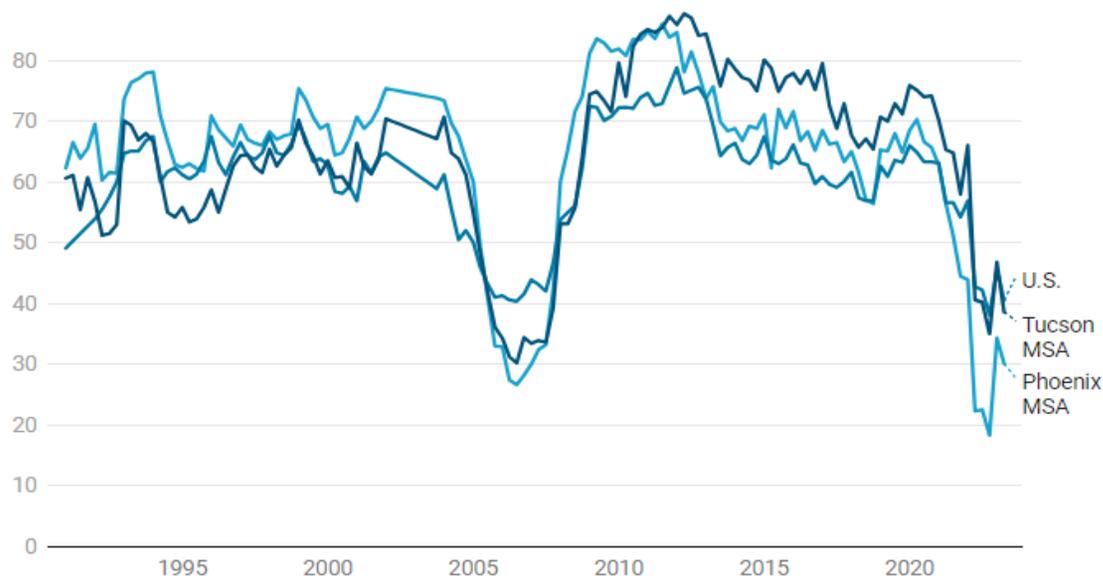
	Tucson	Phoenix
July 2022	\$368,875	\$485,000
July 2023	\$380,000	\$466,332
%change	3.0%	-3.8%

Phoenix median sales price is down **8.6%** from May 2022 peak.
 Tucson median sales price is up **2.7%** from June 2022 peak.

Housing Affordability Trends

NAHB-Wells Fargo

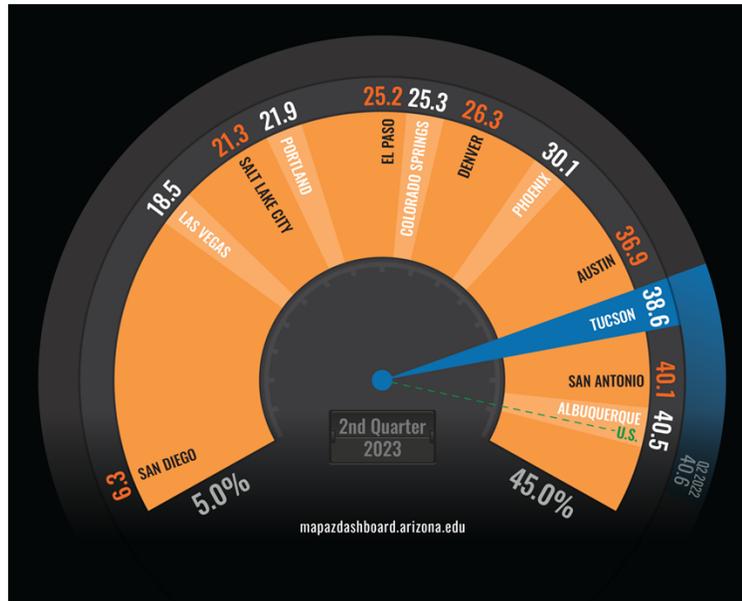
The share of homes sold that are affordable to a family making the median income.



	Phx	Tus	U.S.
2019Q4	64.9	71.2	63.2
2020Q4	65.7	74.2	63.3
2021Q4	44.5	58.0	54.2
2022Q4	18.3	35.0	38.1
2023Q1	34.3	46.8	45.6
2023Q2	30.1	38.6	40.5

Housing Affordability

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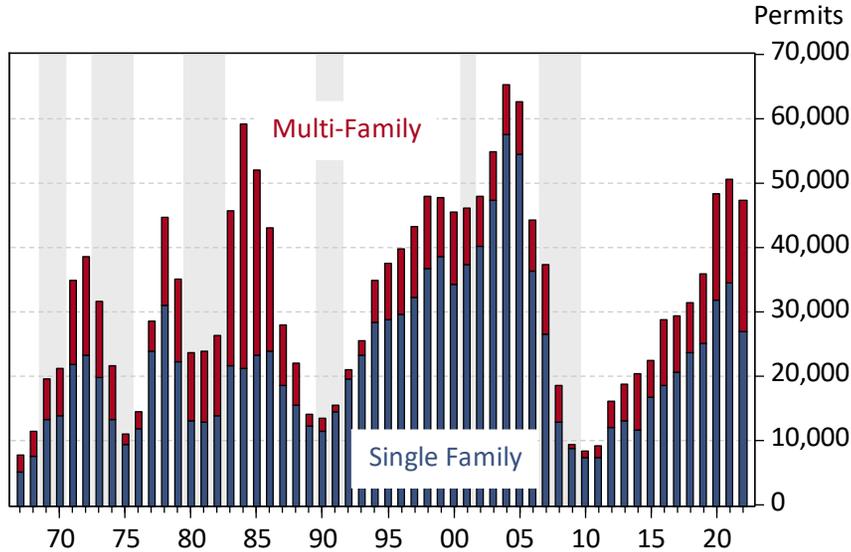


	2019Q4	2023Q2
Los Angeles	11.3	3.2
San Francisco	12.3	7.0
San Jose	20.6	9.0
Seattle	44.3	22.1
U.S.	63.2	40.5

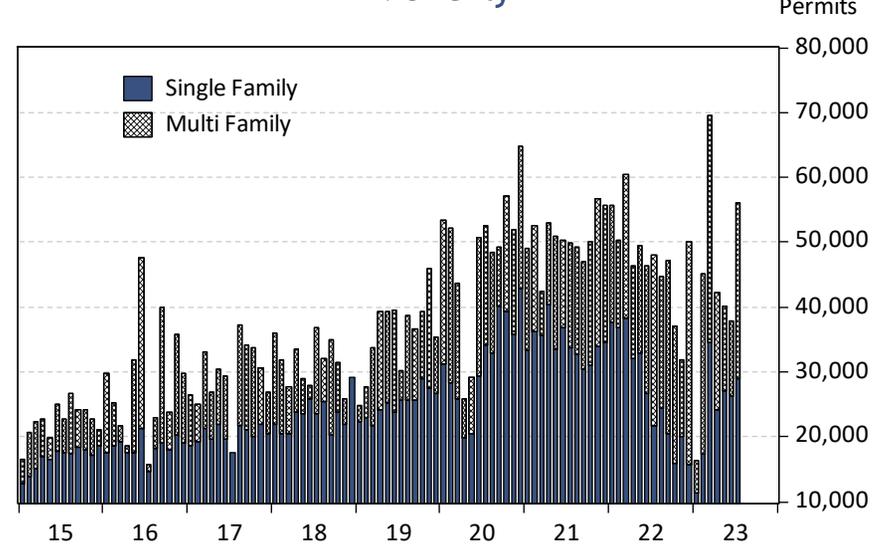
Phoenix Housing Permits

Seasonally Adjusted Annual Rates

Annual



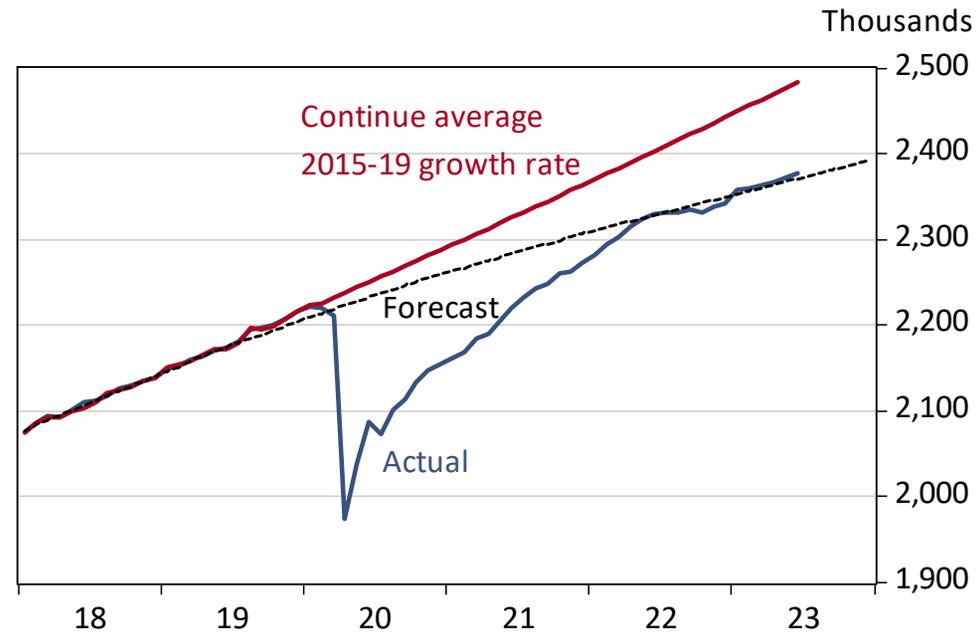
Monthly





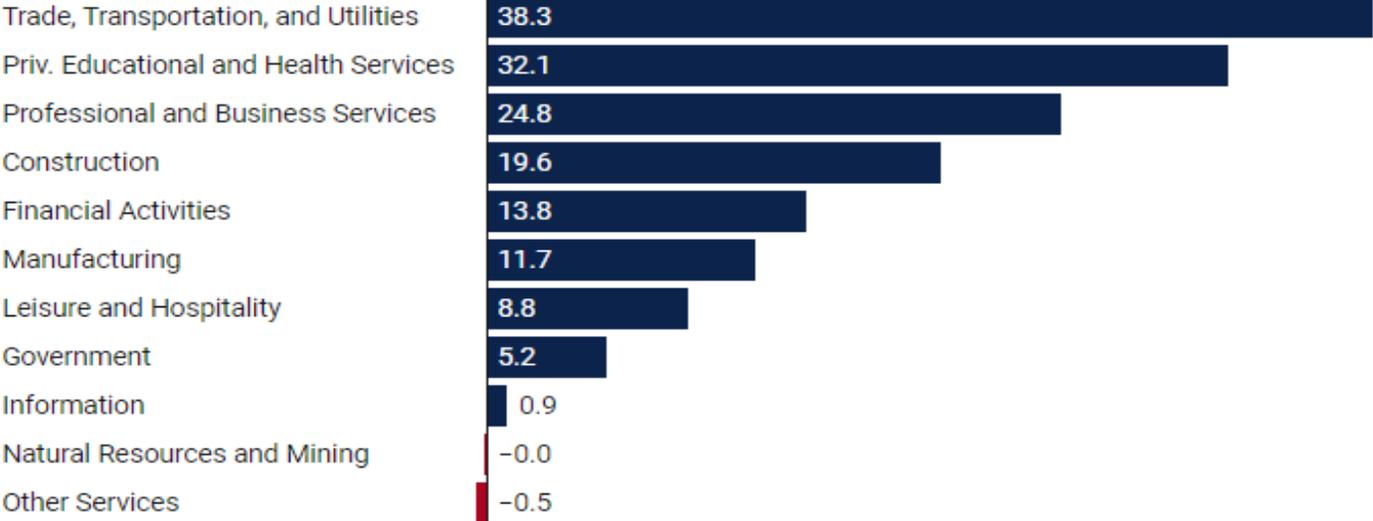
Phoenix Jobs Are Back on Pre-Pandemic Trend

Forecast Completed First Quarter 2020



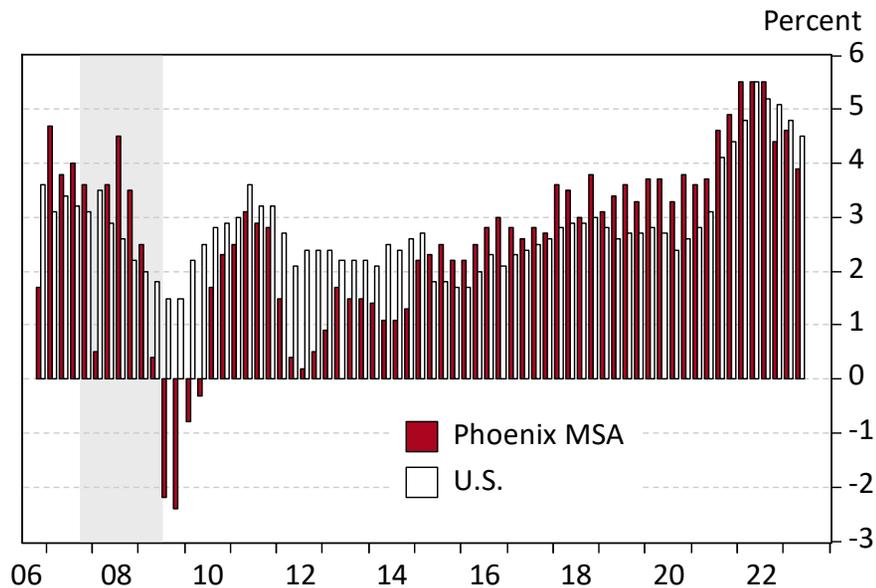
Phoenix MSA Jobs by Industry

Change from February 2020 to July 2023
Thousands, Seasonally Adjusted



Employment Cost Index

Total Private-Sector Compensation for U.S. and Phoenix MSA



Year-Over-Year Percent Change

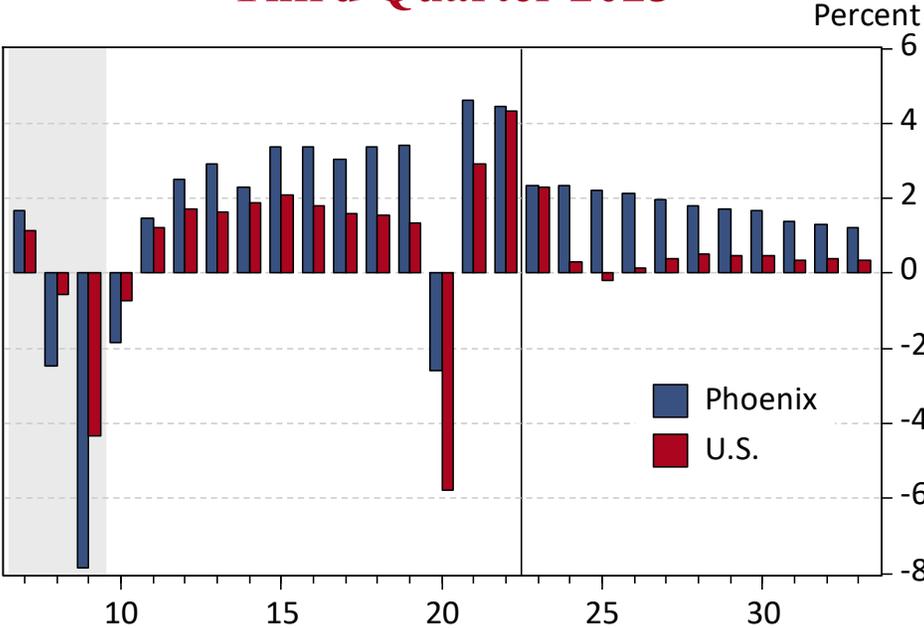
	Phoenix	U.S.
2021Q1	3.6	2.8
2021Q2	3.7	3.1
2021Q3	4.6	4.1
2021Q4	4.9	4.4
2022Q1	5.5	4.8
2022Q2	5.5	5.5
2022Q3	5.5	5.2
2022Q4	4.4	5.1
2023Q1	4.6	4.8
2023Q2	3.9	4.5

https://www.bls.gov/regions/west/news-release/employmentcostindex_phoenix.htm

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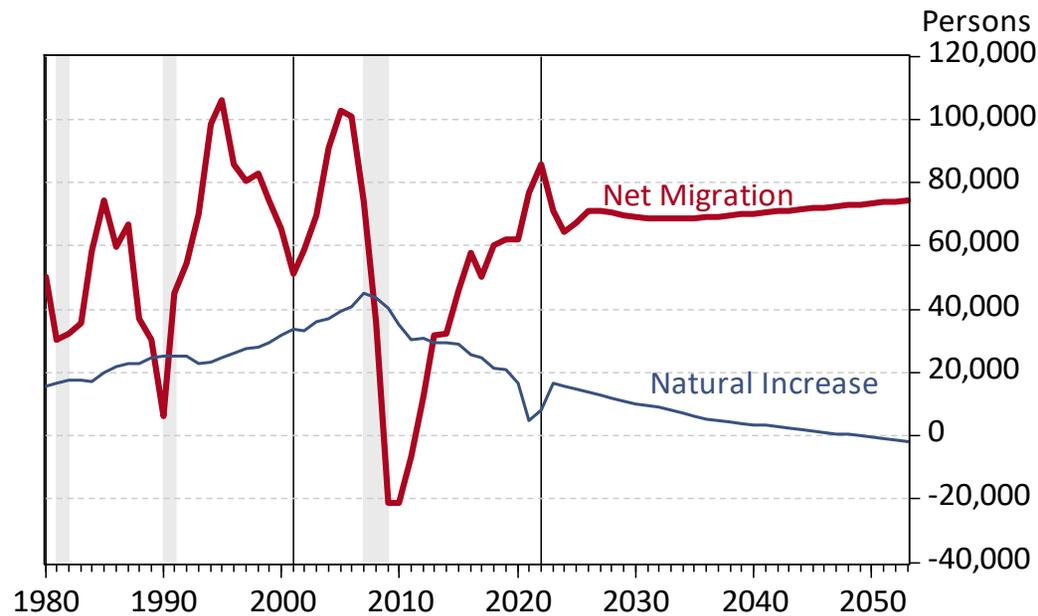
Phoenix MSA And U.S. Job Growth

Third Quarter 2023



Phoenix MSA Net Migration and Natural Increase

Third Quarter 2023



Gross Migration Flows to Arizona

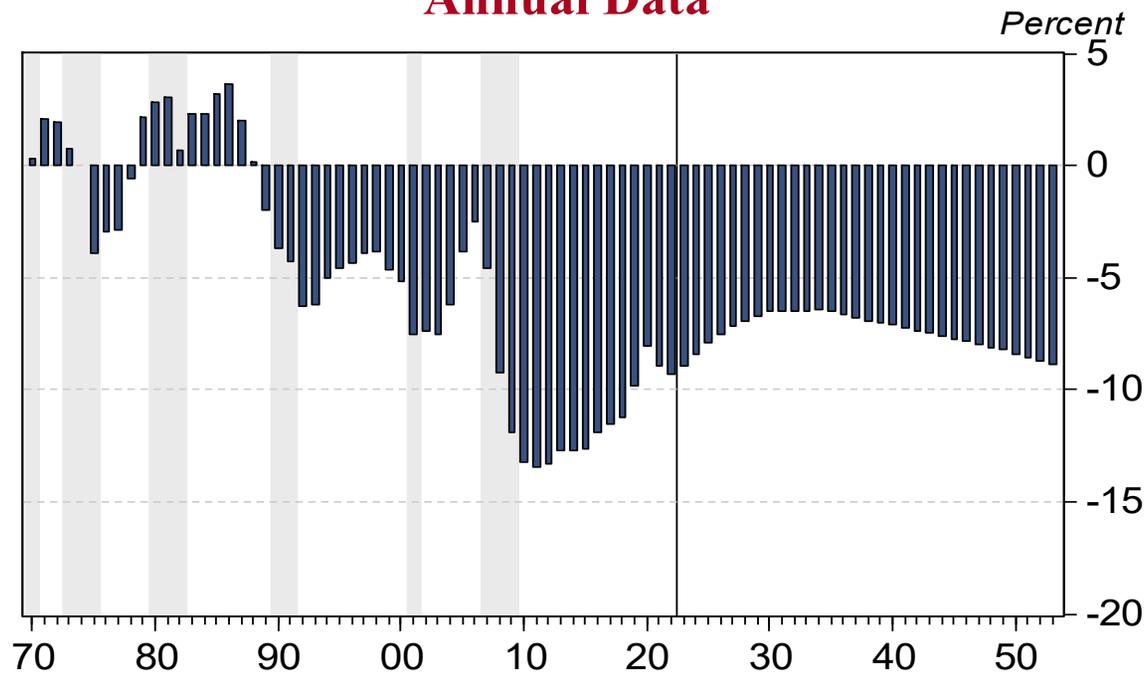
Public Use Microdata Sample, ACS 2017-2021

	Arizona		Phoenix MSA		Tucson MSA
California	63,409	California	39,659	California	8,078
Washington	18,503	Washington	12,946	Colorado	2,446
Texas	14,976	Texas	9,980	Texas	2,381
Colorado	13,035	Illinois	9,281	Washington	1,840
Illinois	11,772	Colorado	7,817	Florida	1,495
Oregon	9,158	Minnesota	5,993	Illinois	1,431
Florida	8,166	Oregon	5,839	New Mexico	1,077
Minnesota	8,105	New York	5,418	Oregon	988
New York	7,064	Florida	5,355	New York	822
Utah	6,923	Utah	4,759	Nevada	820

Source: author's calculations, ipums.org, ACS Five-Year 2017-2021, Public Use Microdata Sample

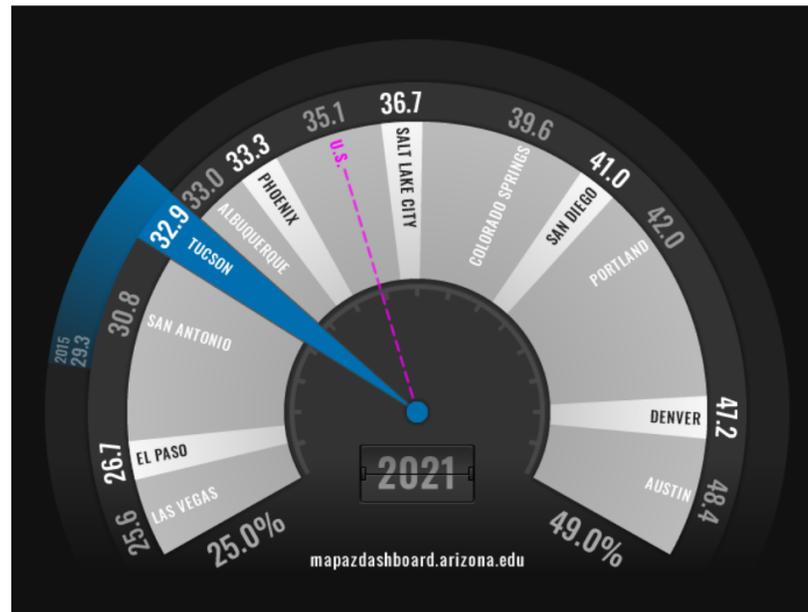
Phoenix Per Capita Personal Income Gap

Annual Data



Four-Year College Attainment Rates

Working-Age Residents, ACS, 2021





Key Takeaways

- ▶ **Inflation is decelerating but still has a long way to go**
- ▶ **Housing affordability has improved modestly**
 - ▶ But remains far below pre-pandemic levels
- ▶ **Phoenix jobs are back on trend**
 - ▶ And the labor market remains very tight
- ▶ **The baseline forecast calls for growth to continue**
- ▶ **In the long run, Phoenix is forecast to far outpace U.S. growth**
 - ▶ But education attainment and water sustainability are important risks

Economic Outlook and SRP

Robust Local Economy with Risks



- Local economic trends indicate continued vigorous load growth
- Tight labor market creates opportunity for higher living standards for some of our residential customers, but the benefits could be spread unevenly across our customer base
- Housing affordability, education levels, and infrastructure pose challenges

thank you!

Rio Verde Utilities/EPCOR Agreements

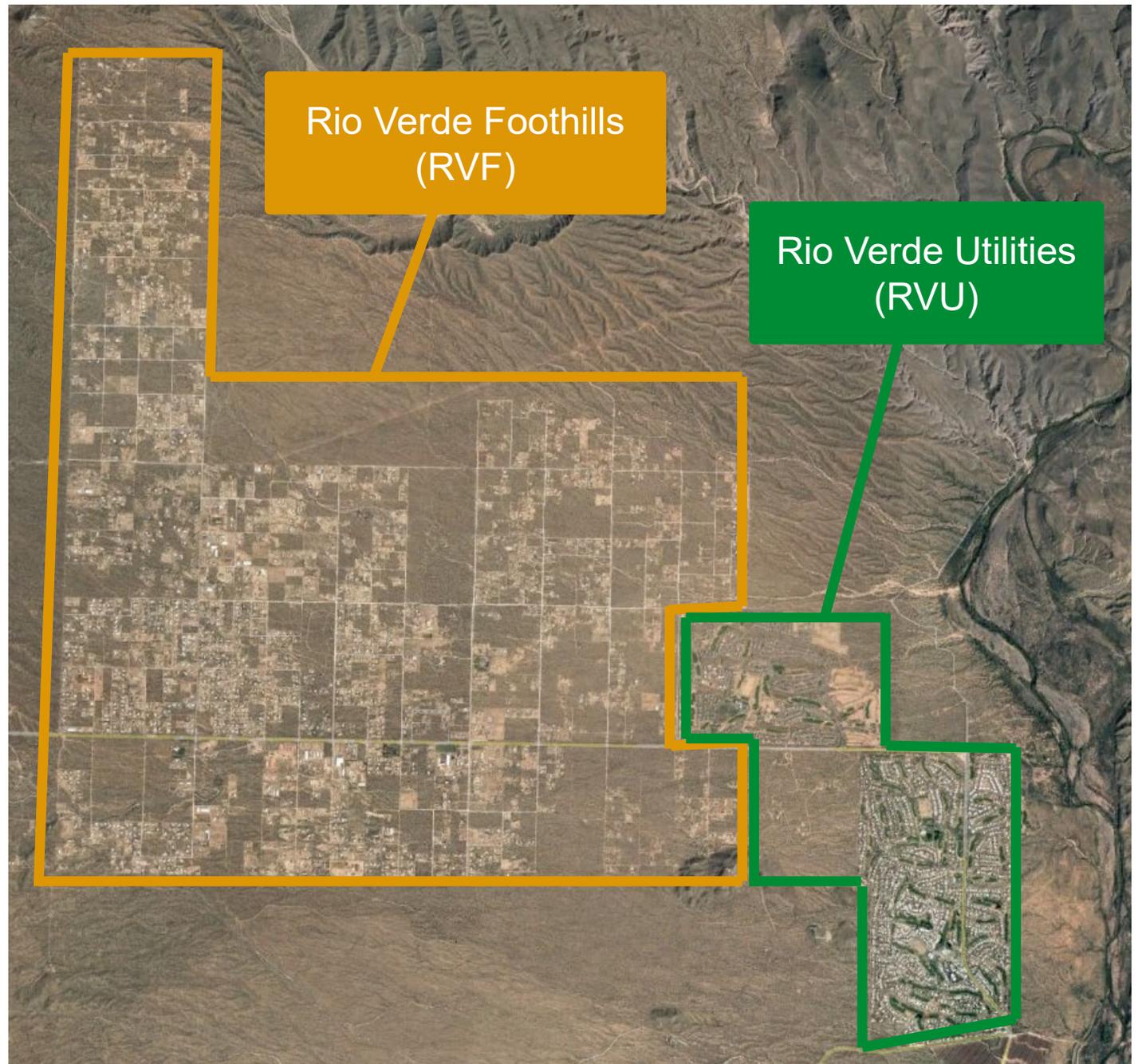
Salt River Project Board Materials

September 11, 2023

Background Rio Verde Utilities

- RVU regulated by the ACC
- Serves subdivisions with Certificates of Assured Water Supply

- RVF in unincorporated Maricopa County
- No water provider
- Wildcat subdivisions without an Assured Water Supply



Background—Existing Agreements Between SRP and RVU

1973 Agreement

- SRP protested RVU wells
- SRP and RVU agreed to develop criteria for well testing
- Agreement included remedies in event of breach

1984 Agreement

- Required modifications as RVU needed to drill a new well and resume use of an existing well
- SRP agreed to modify in anticipation of RVU obtaining a CAP subcontract as an exchange source for SRP water

1991 Agreement

- Formalized the RVU exchange of CAP water for SRP Verde River water under an exchange permit from ADWR
- Commencement of 50-year term began on October 1, 1993

Goals of New Agreements Between SRP and EPCOR

- Protect SRP shareholder surface and subsurface water rights
- Limit EPCOR's allowable pumping
- Extend exchange for a 100-year term
- Accommodate EPCOR who is seeking a temporary solution for RVF through an RVF standpipe well and incorporate it into the amended exchange agreement to protect shareholder water

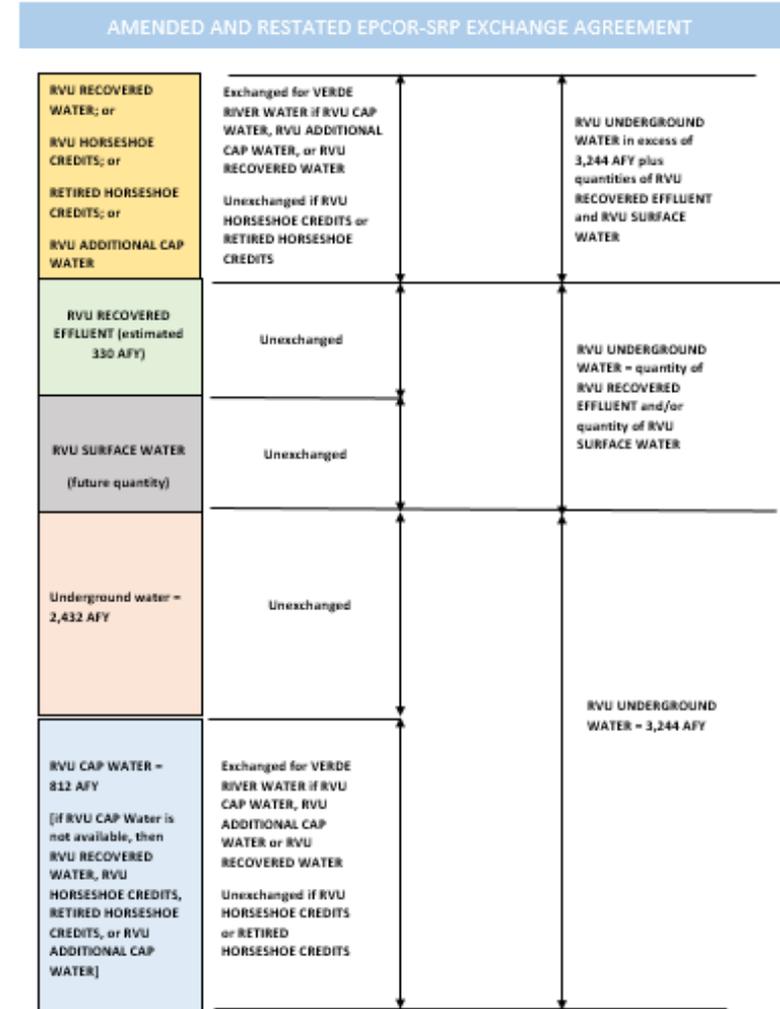
Key Terms of EPCOR-SRP Temporary Standpipe Well Agreement re EPCOR Service to RVF

- EPCOR installs a well and standpipe for service to RVF residents (or repurposes an existing well)
- EPCOR contracts with Freeport Minerals Corporation to retire Horseshoe Credits for each AF of water withdrawn from standpipe well (includes option to consider use of CAP water)
- SRP agrees not to object to location and pumping from standpipe well
- EPCOR pumping from Standpipe Well not to exceed 250 AFY
- Standpipe well will be included as a well under Amended Exchange Agreement
- 5-year term (terminates once Amended Exchange Agreement is effective)

Key Terms of EPCOR-SRP Amended Exchange Agreement re EPCOR Service to RVU

- Extend term of the agreement to 50 years; automatic renewal for 50 years
- Agreement effective once ADWR issues exchange permit under A.R.S. § 45-1041
- EPCOR to provide 812 AFY of CAP water in exchange for 812 AFY of pumping
- EPCOR may pump an additional 2,432 AFY without providing an exchange source
- EPCOR may pump over 3,244 AFY only by exchanging certain additional water sources (additional CAP, Long-Term Storage Credits) on a one for one basis

EXHIBIT 14A



Key Terms of EPCOR-SRP Amended Exchange Agreement re EPCOR Service to RVU (continued)

- Provides for EPCOR acquiring its own Verde River surface water right not subject to exchange including an existing surface water right on the system, Horseshoe Credits, or New Verde Storage; subject to ADWR permitting and/or severance and transfer process
- EPCOR may use effluent generated within RVU (either directly or storage underground and recovery)
- EPCOR leases capacity in the CAP-SRP Interconnection facility to facilitate the exchange
- EPCOR leases capacity in SRP wells to recover LTSCs
- Parties agree to support the Agreement in the General Stream Adjudication
- SRP releases water from Bartlett Reservoir for EPCOR withdrawals under Paragraph 16.1 of the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation Settlement Agreement

Request for Approval

In accordance with the terms discussed herein, request the Committee recommend that the Board authorize the Associate General Manager & Chief Water Resources and Services Executive, President, Vice-President, or General Manager and Chief Executive Officer to execute:

- The Temporary Standpipe Well Agreement between EPCOR and SRP;
- The Amended and Restated Agreement for Upstream Exchange of CAP Water and other Matters between EPCOR and SRP; and
- Any subsequent amendments to such agreements that do not materially modify the terms of the agreements

thank you!

SRP Employees' 401(k) Plan Lower Cost Investment Fund

Chalese Haraldsen | August 15, 2023

Background and Consideration

- The SRP 401(k) Plan has \$85.8 million or 8% of total Plan assets in the T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund with an expense ratio of 0.450% as of June 30, 2023.
- A new, lower cost T. Rowe Growth Stock Fund is available via a separately managed account with an expense ratio of 0.416%.
- The new fund has the same portfolio manager, follows the same investment mandate, and has the same investment holdings.
- This cost saving will benefit 1,252 participants (1,063 active and 189 terminated) invested in the T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund as of June 30, 2023.

	U.S. Large Cap Growth Equity	Investment Vehicle	Expense %	Expense \$
Current	T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Tr-B	Collective Investment Trust	0.450%	\$333,367
Recommended	T. Rowe Price Growth Stock S/A	Separate Account	0.416%	\$308,719
Savings			0.034%	\$25,189

Timeline

<u>Action Taken</u>	<u>Date</u>
Seek Approval from Compensation Committee	August
Communicate Changes to Participants for 401(k) – Notices Sent	September
Available to Participants in 401(k) Plan	November

- Per Empower Retirement – fund change out takes 4-6 weeks

Request for Approval

- Replace the current T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund Tr B with the separately managed account
- Authorize the Treasurer or his designee to enter into the investment management agreements and other necessary documents related to the transition
- The Compensation Committee is the named Fiduciary of the SRP 401(k) plan and is authorized to make this change



An aerial photograph of a large dam and reservoir situated in a deep, rugged canyon. The canyon walls are composed of layered, reddish-brown rock. The reservoir is a deep blue color, and the dam is a long, curved structure across the middle of the canyon. The sky is a clear, pale blue.

Board Report

Board Meeting

September 11, 2023

Current Events

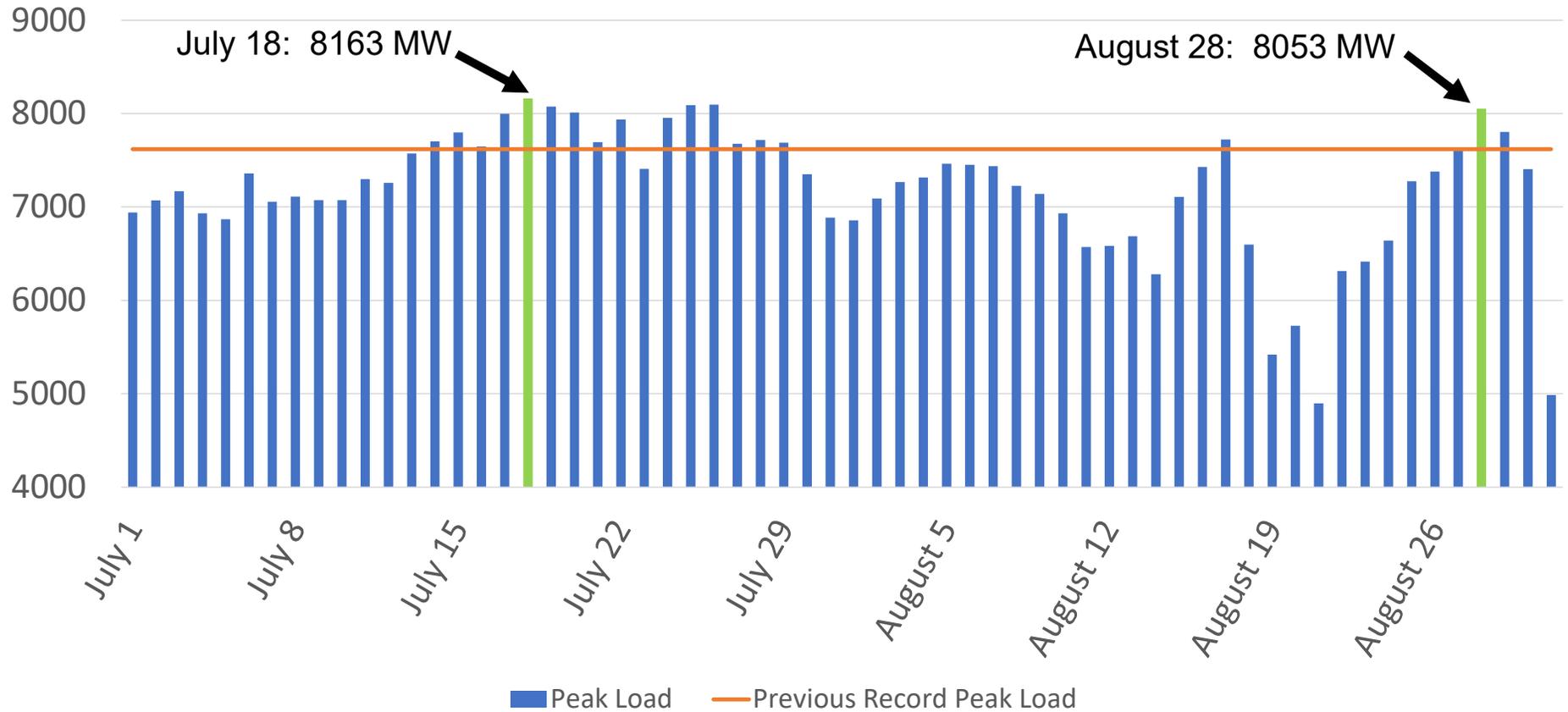
Jim Pratt



Power System Update

John Coggins

Summer Peak Retail Load



Operational Updates – August 2023

- Daily record heat continued – 52 days at 110+ degrees
- Assets performed well overall
- No major unplanned outages
 - Agua Fria Unit 3 remains on outage
- Reliability indicators remain on track
- August 17th Energy Emergency Alert (EEA 1)
- August 19th vehicle accident, 7200 customers on outage
- August 31st monsoon storm event

August 31st Monsoon Storm



August 31st Monsoon Storm cont'd



Parlett Substation – Cracked Cable Issue



Navajo Generating Station Decommissioning



Before the Decommissioning



After the Decommissioning

Safety Recognition

Kyrene Generating Station



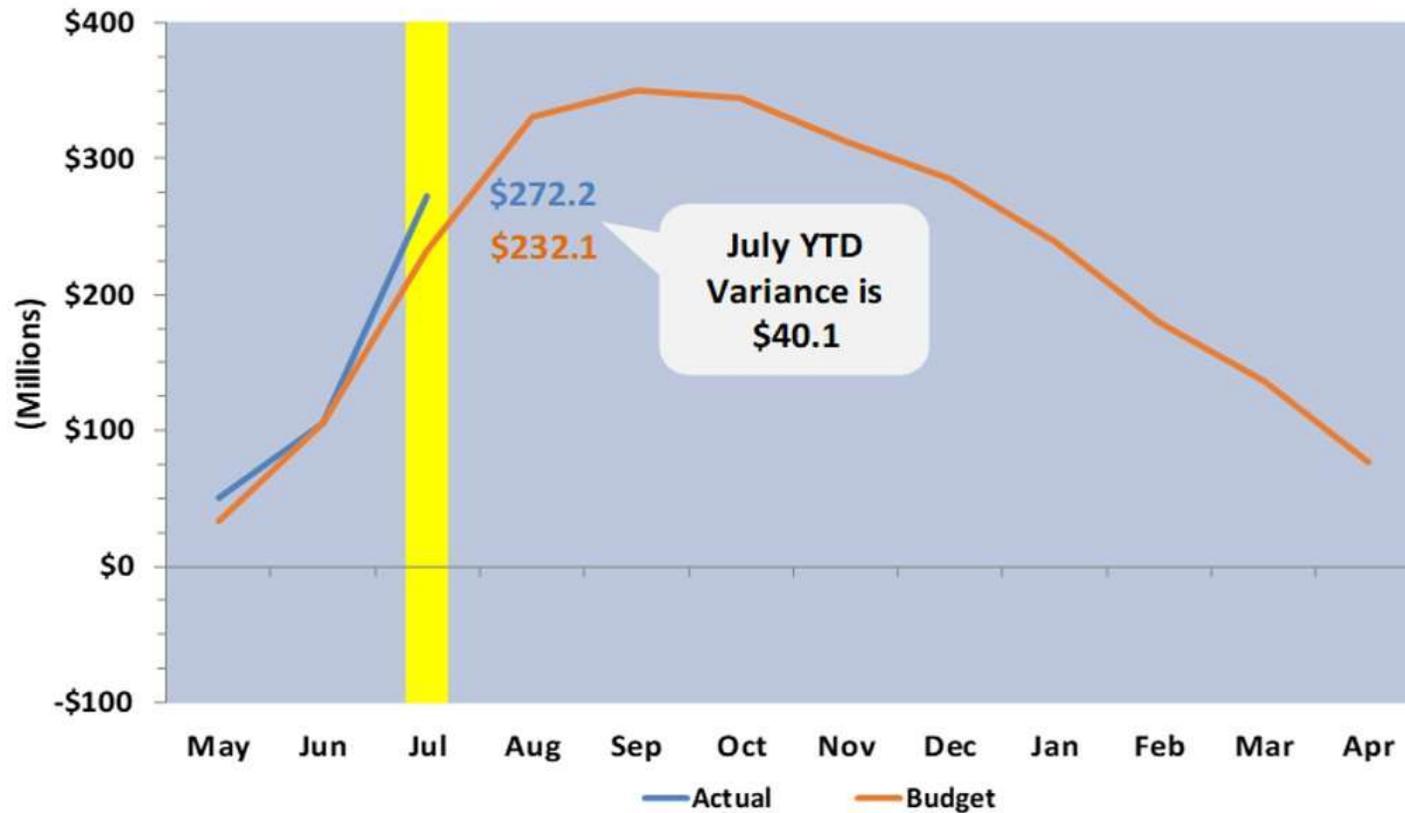
Substation Design, Construction & Maintenance



Financial Update

Aidan McSheffrey

Combined Net Revenues

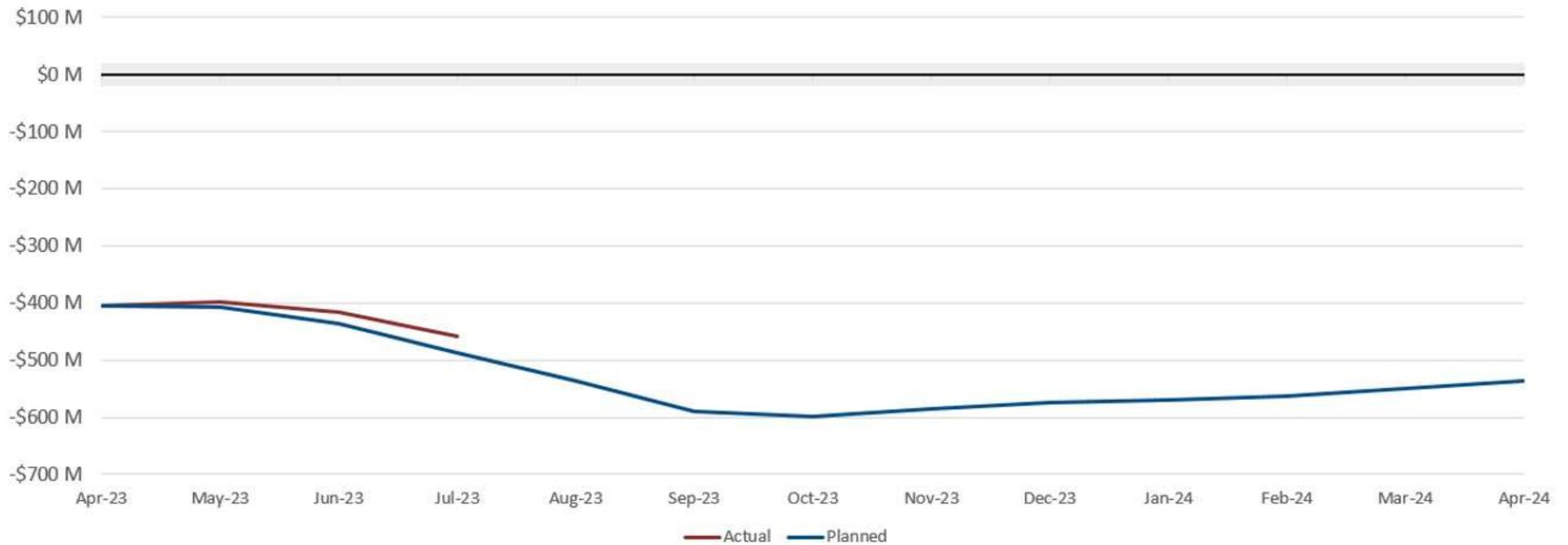


Financial Summary

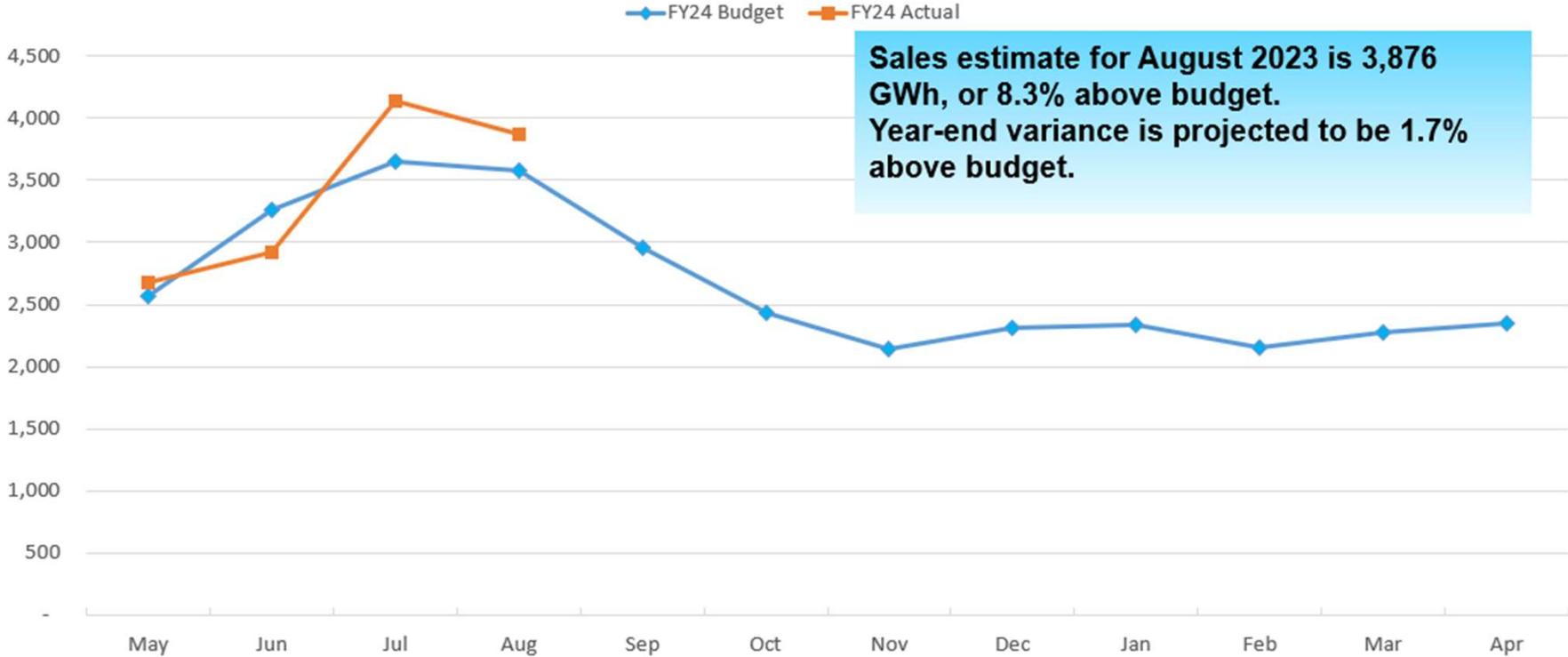
July 2023

\$ Millions	Actual	Budget	Variance	% of Budget
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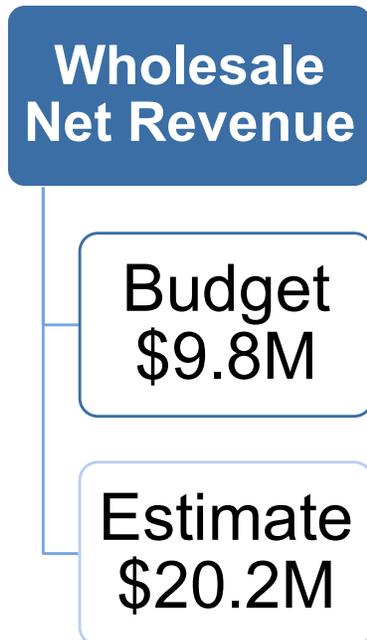
Fuel and Purchased Power Adjustment Mechanism Fiscal YTD Through July 2023



FY24 Preliminary Retail Energy Sales (GWh)



August Wholesale Summary



Primary Drivers:

- Above budget bilateral wholesale margin
 - Mid-month heat wave in West
- Above budget volume

FY24 Bond Sale

- New money deal
- FY24 Approved Budget:
\$655M +/-
- Approval/price forecast:
Nov 2023

Team

Lead Bank:

TBD...

Advisor:



Bond Counsel:



Tax Counsel:





Water Stewardship

Leslie Meyers

Arizona Governor's Water Policy Council Update





Governor's Water Policy Council

Council Focus Areas & Objectives

Review and make recommendations for changes to Assured Water Supply policies – legislatively, administratively, or by executive action-to address the challenges revealed by Assured Water Supply modeling projections, while continuing to:

- Strengthen the integrity of the Assured Water Supply program,
- Protect consumers and aquifers, and
- Ensure future growth is not reliant on mined groundwater.

Develop recommendations for a water management framework to assist rural Arizona communities to manage their groundwater resources.

Deadline: December 2023



Governor's Water Policy Council

AWS Committee Recap

June 27 Committee Meeting

- Issue, task, objective & principles
- Structure, process & timeline
- Initial concepts & discussion:
 - Wildcat and build to rent
 - Commingling
 - Infrastructure
- Identification of additional concepts

July 13 Subcommittee Meeting

- Discussed several concepts:
 - Commingling
 - Future Infrastructure
 - “Hybrid” designation concept
 - “Nested” designation concept
 - Incentivizing development on ag land
- Retiring grandfathered rights

August 15 Committee Meeting

- Discussed three concepts:
 - Build to rent developments
 - “Wildcat” developments
 - Retiring grandfathered rights



Governor's Water Policy Council

Rural GW Committee Recap

June 29 Committee Meeting

- Summary of recent groundwater management concepts
- Reviewed “starting point” proposal
- Formed subcommittee

July 11 Subcommittee Meeting

- Began discussion on several concepts:
 - Identify priority groundwater basins
 - Statewide measuring and monitoring
 - Groundwater management framework
 - Immediate mitigation options for priority areas
- Begin evaluation process for regulatory overlays
- Infrastructure



Governor's Water Policy Council

Rural GW Committee Recap

August 9 Subcommittee Meeting

- Reviewed current groundwater basin data
- Narrowed concept discussions to two focus areas:
 - Measuring and reporting
 - Framework for managing rural groundwater

August 17 Committee Meeting

- Summary of subcommittee meeting discussions
- Began reviewing LGSA framework



Governor's Water Policy Council

Upcoming Meetings & Next Steps

- Committees will meet at least once a month through December 2023, continuing to build out the working concepts for each committee
- Dates for the next two committee meetings and the next Council meeting:
 - **Assured Water Supply Committee**
 - Tuesday, September 12, 2023, 10:00 am – 12:00 pm
 - **Rural Groundwater Committee**
 - Thursday, September 14, 2023, 10:00 am – 12:00 pm
 - **Governor's Water Policy Council (tentative)**
 - Friday, October 27, 2023, 1:00 – 3:00 pm

Grand Canalscape





thank you!



Operating Environment July 2023

	Actual	Budget	Variance	% of Budget
Elec Customers – July 2023	1,138,603	1,132,383	6,220	101%
Elec Customers - April 2023	1,135,989			
Elec Customers – July 2022	1,113,583			
System Sales GWH	4,093.5	3,653.7	439.8	112%
Wholesale Sales GWH	582.1	348.4	233.7	167%
Total A.F. Water Delivered	90,873	106,000	(15,127)	86%

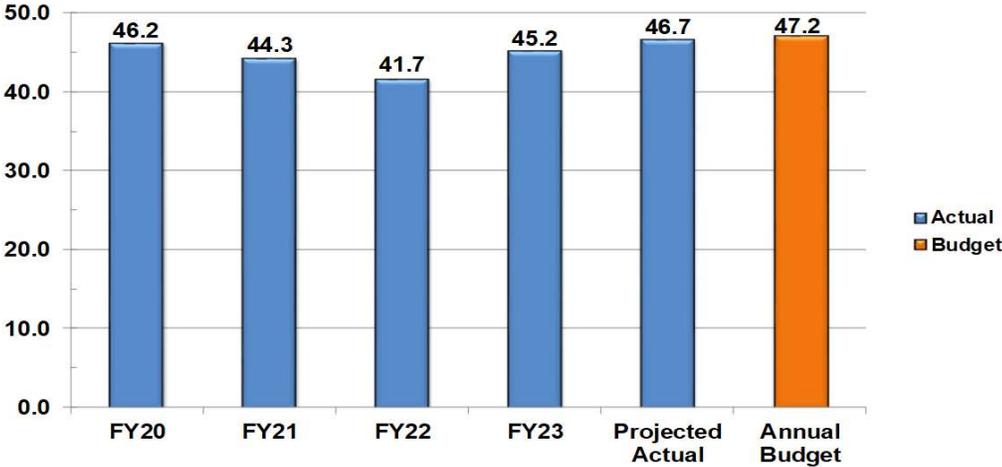
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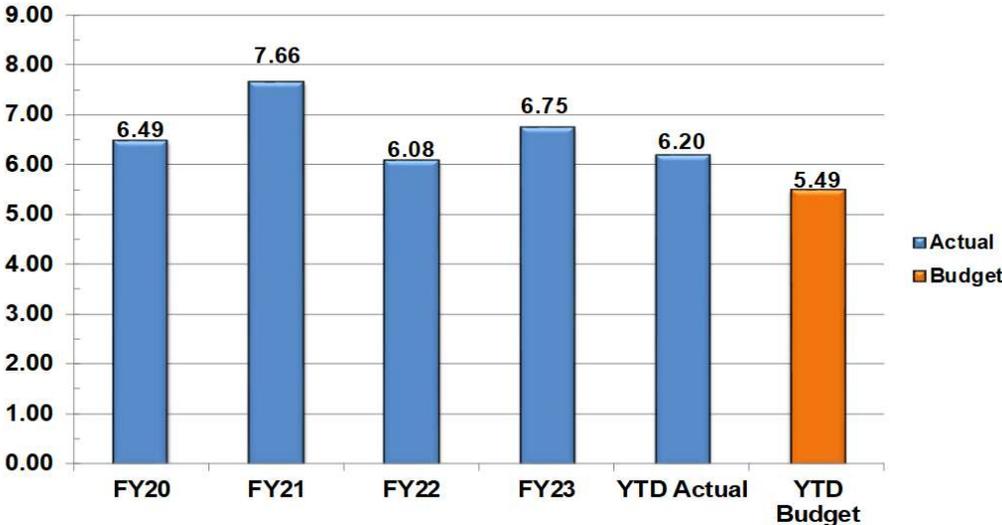
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Debt Ratio July 2023



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Debt Service Coverage Ratio July 2023



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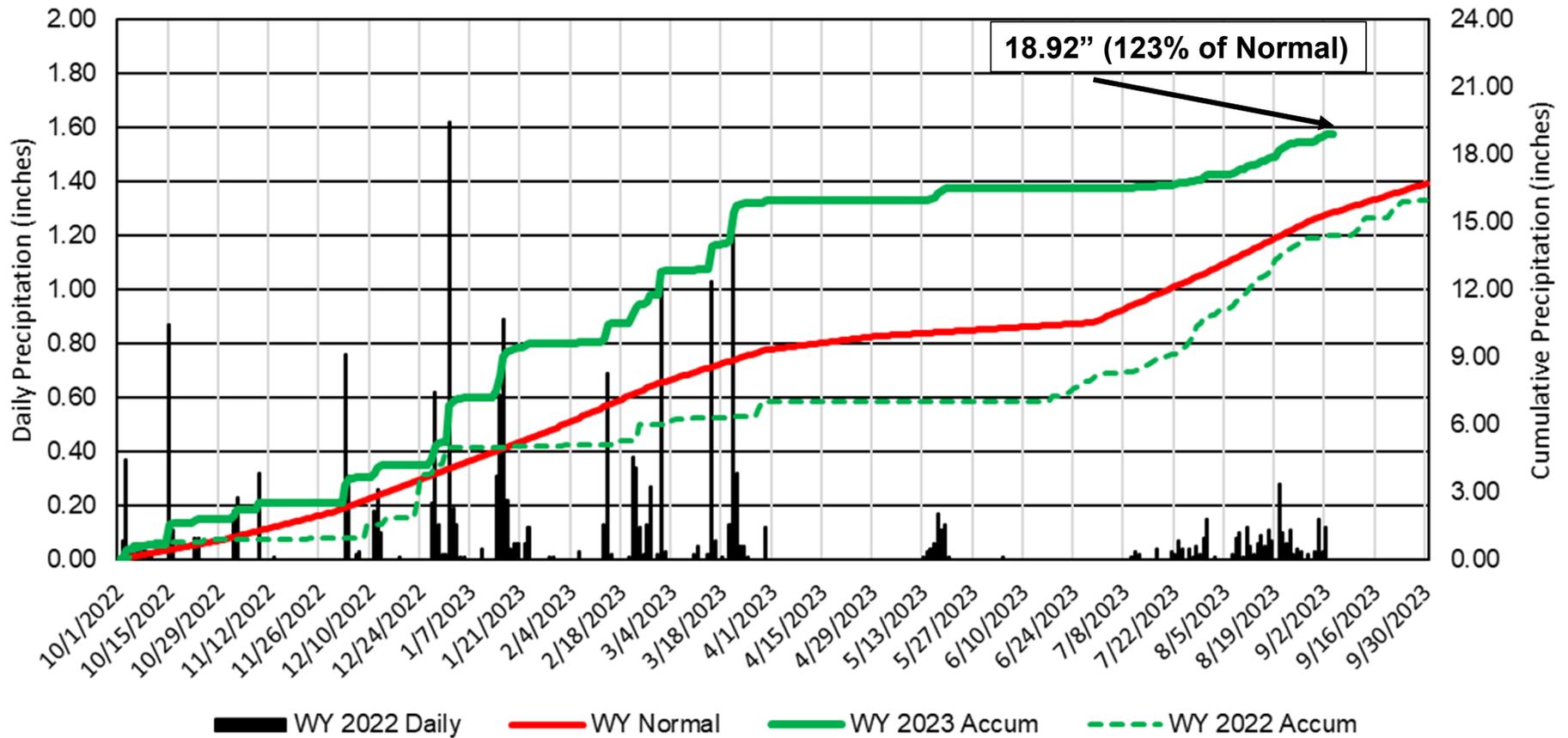
Water Supply and Weather Report

September Board Meeting

September 11, 2023

Tim Skarupa

Cumulative Watershed Precipitation: Water Year (Oct 2022 - Sep 2023)



Monsoon 2023 Rainfall to Date



North American Monsoon

All-Time Record Hot Summer



Phoenix, Arizona

Mean Daily Average Temperature

1	97.0°	2023
2	96.7°	2020
3	95.1°	2015
4	95.1°	2013
5	94.9°	2019

Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport
Records date back to 1895

Climatological Summer defined as June | July | August



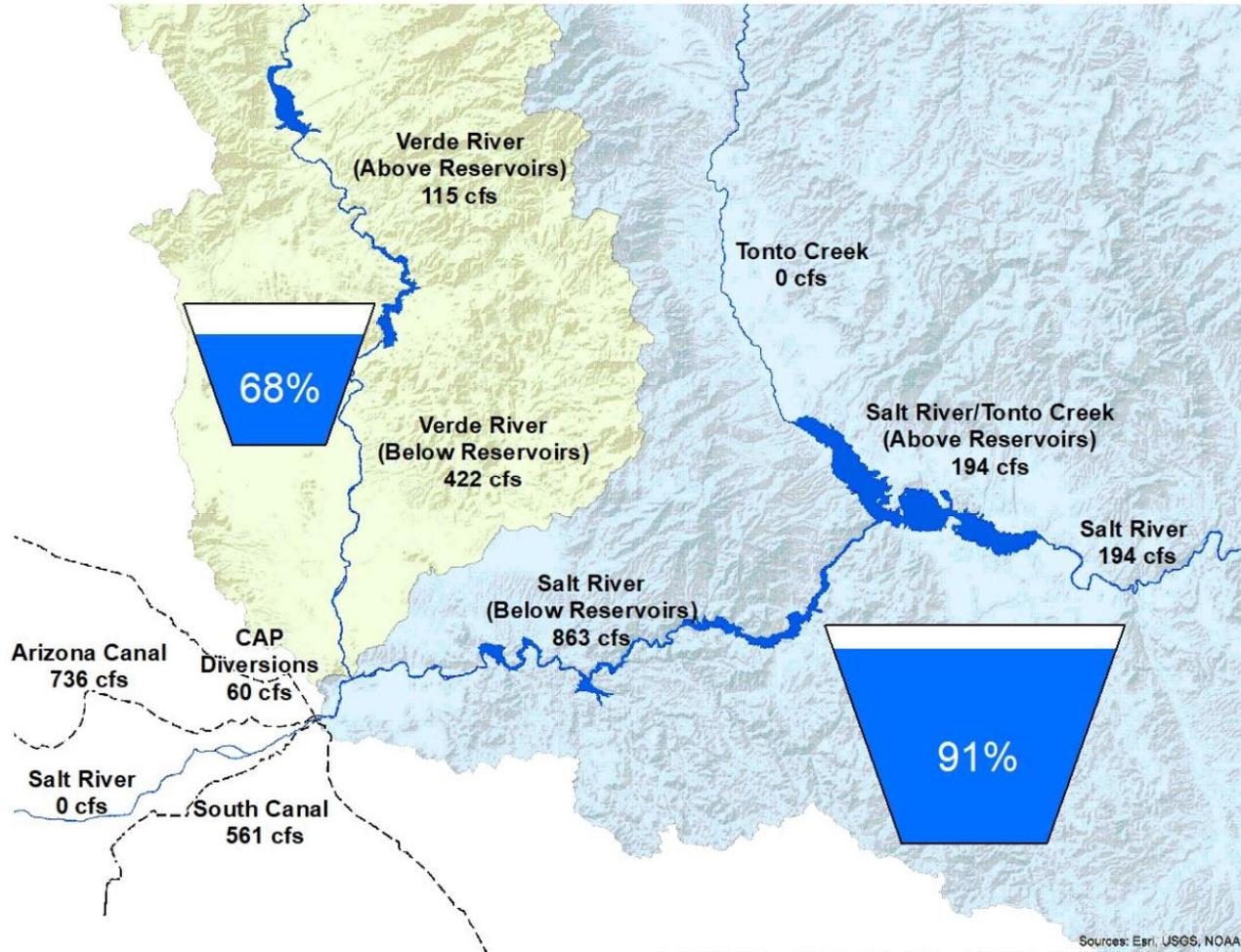
Summer = June-August

SRP Reservoir System Status

September 1, 2023

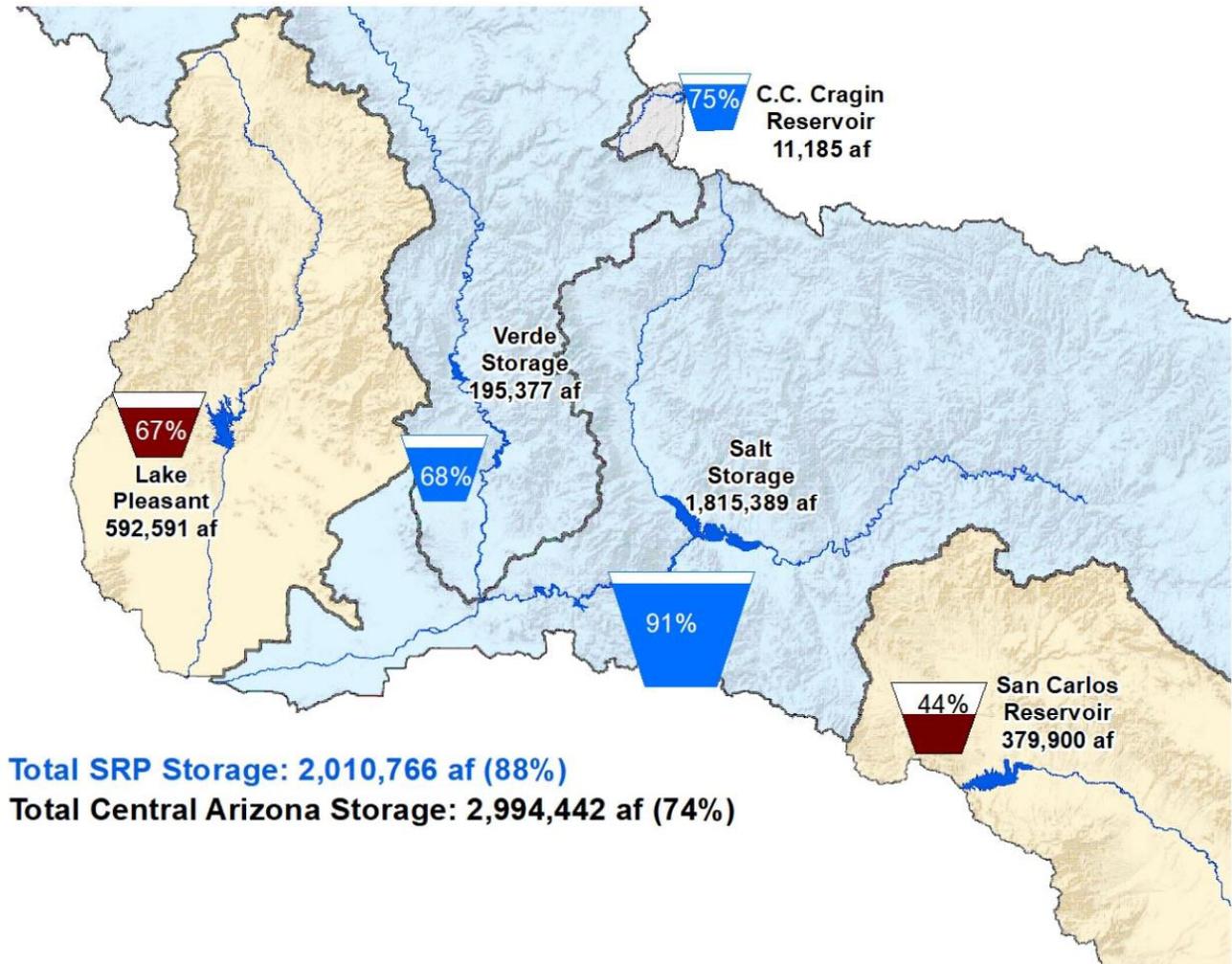
Current Storage:

Salt	1,815,389 AF
Verde	195,377 AF
Total	2,010,766 AF

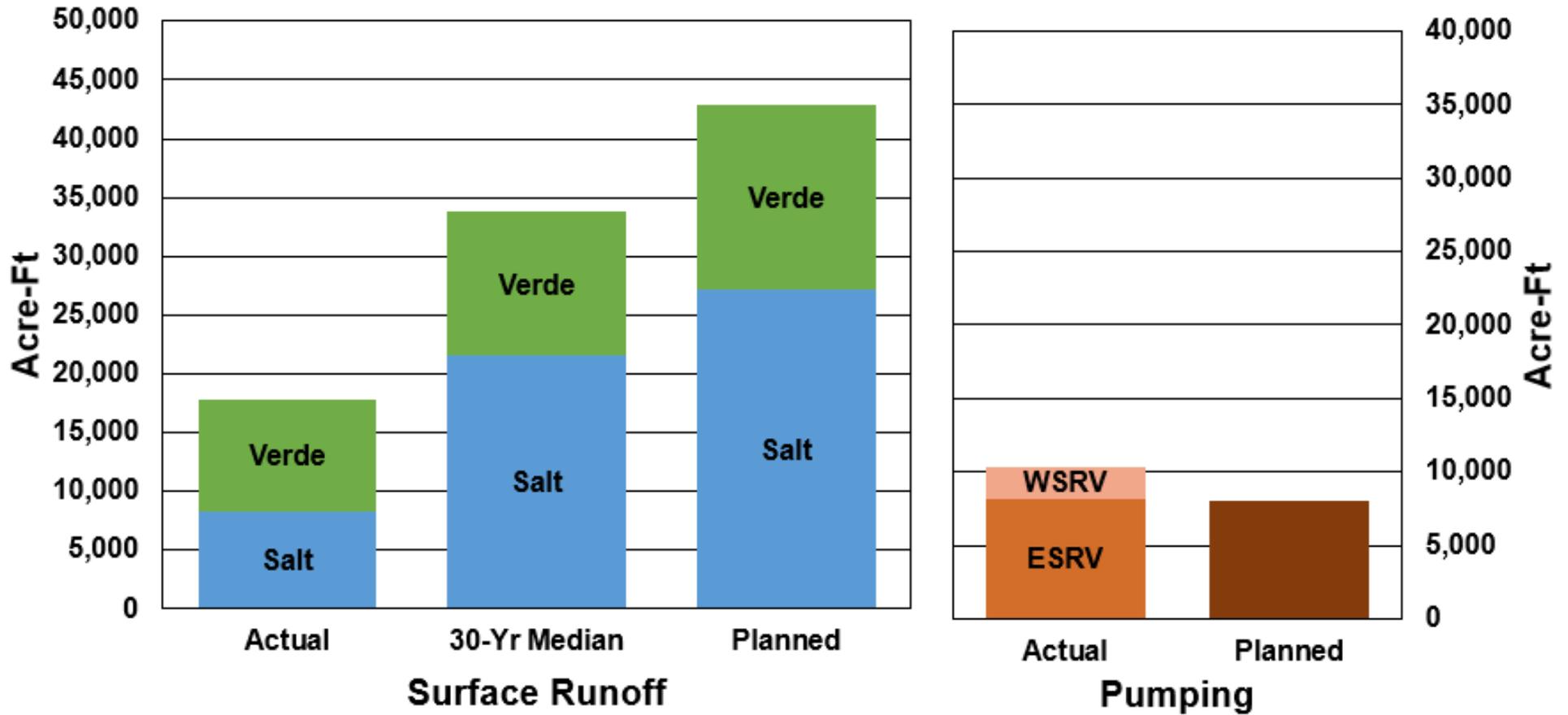


Central Arizona Reservoir Status

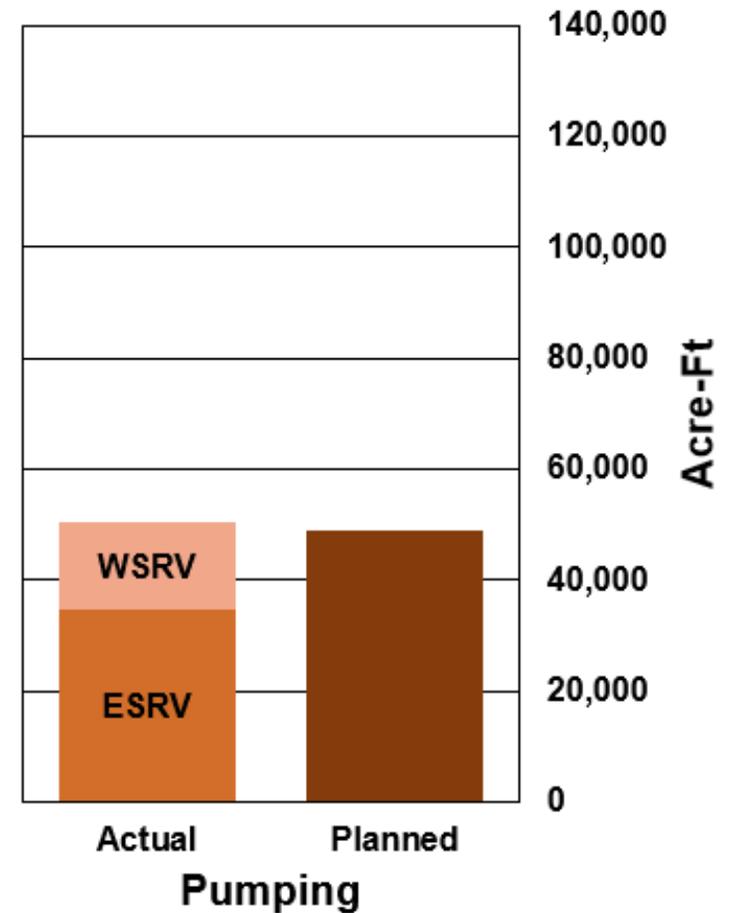
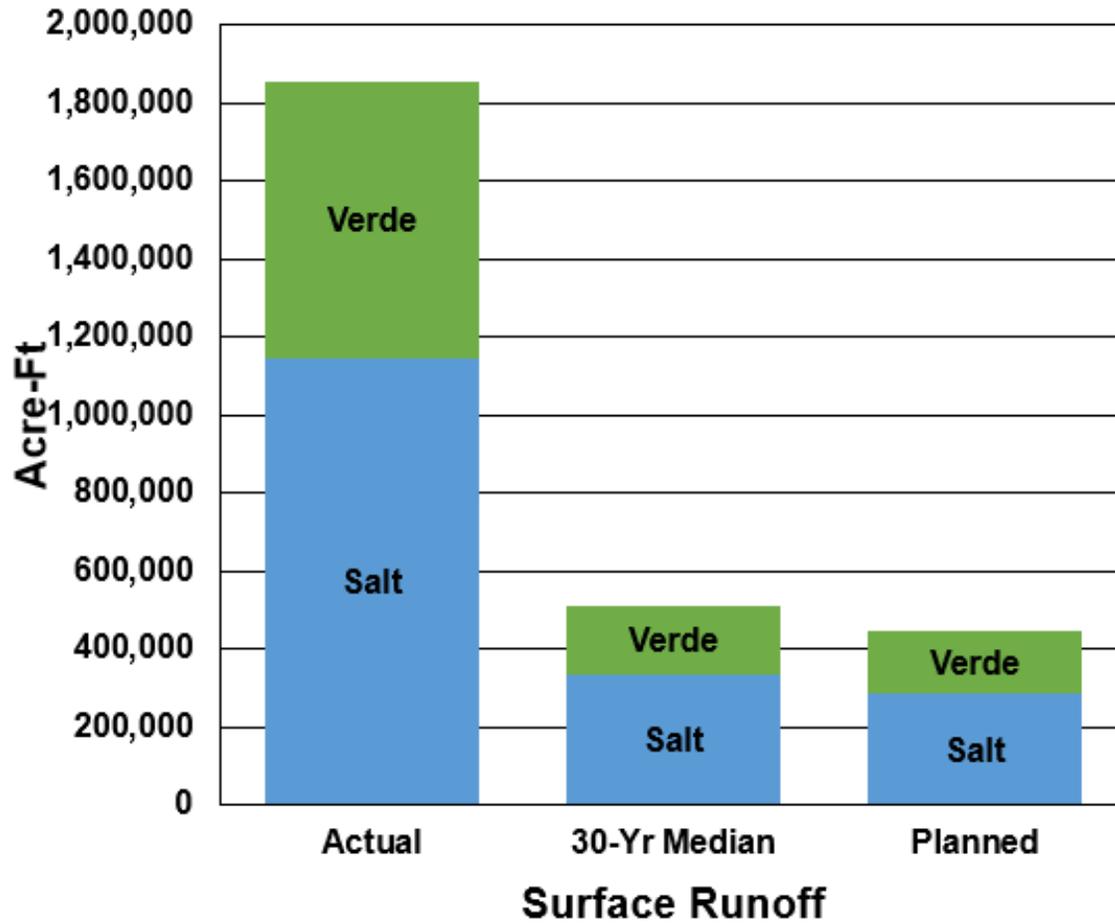
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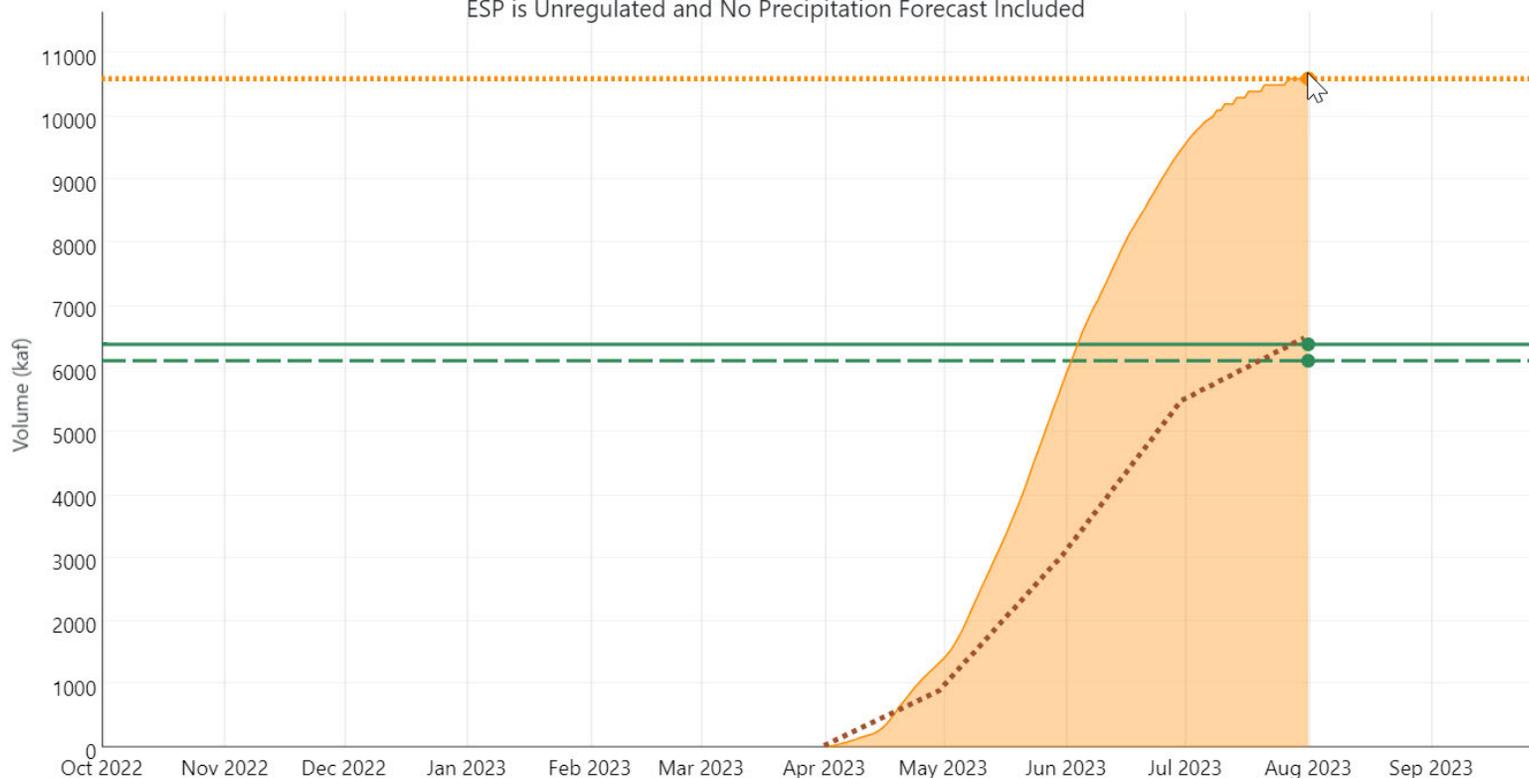


Year to Date 2023



April-July Lake Powell Inflow

Colorado - Lake Powell, Glen Cyn Dam, At (GLDA3)
Period: Apr-Jul, Observed Volume: 10600 kaf (166% Average, 173% Median)
ESP is Unregulated and No Precipitation Forecast Included



2023/08/01:
Average: 6390
Median: 6130
Observed
Accumulation: 10600
Observed Total: 10600

CBRFC
Unregulated Inflow
into Lake Powell
(April – July)

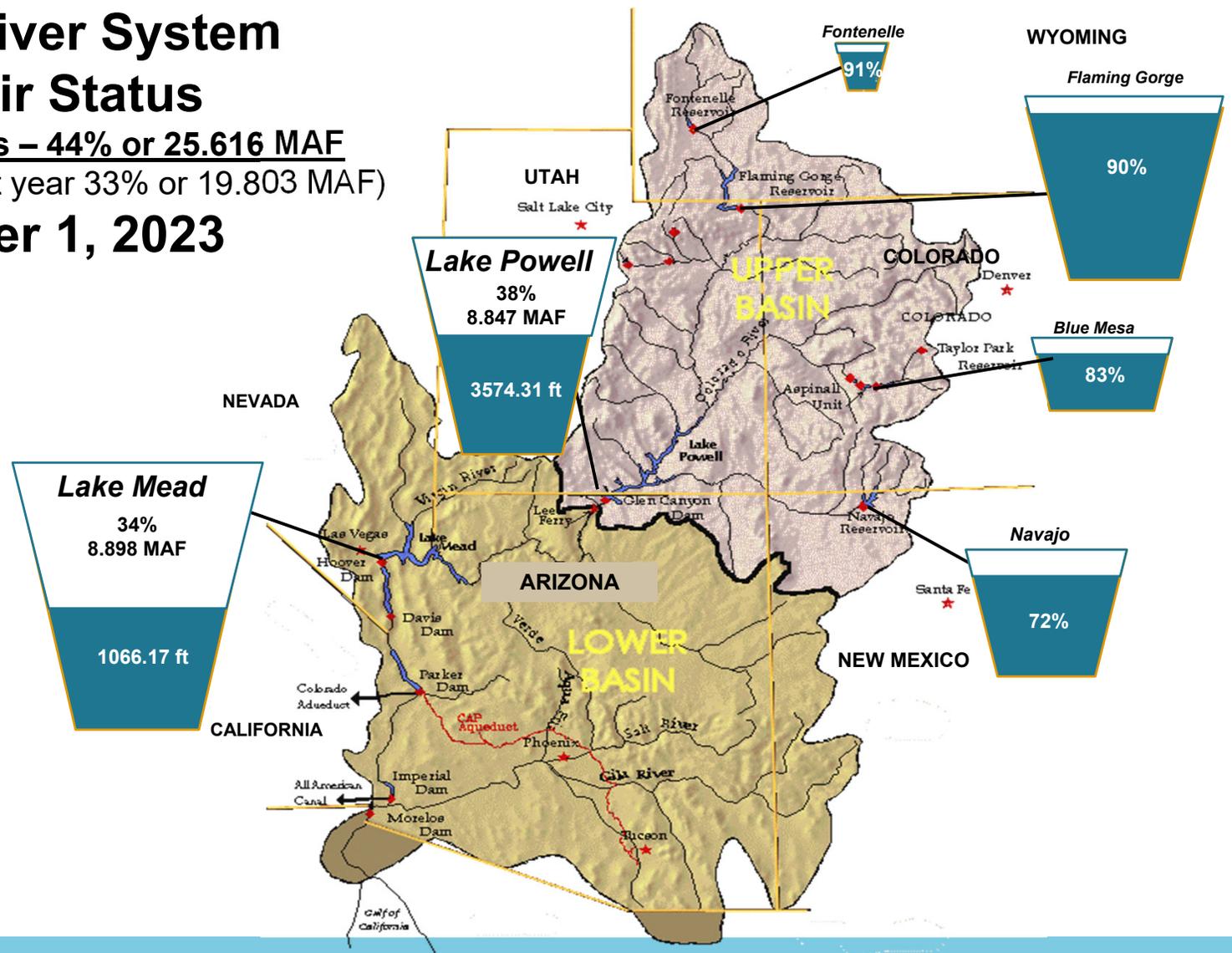
10,600,000 AF
(166% of average)

Colorado River System Reservoir Status

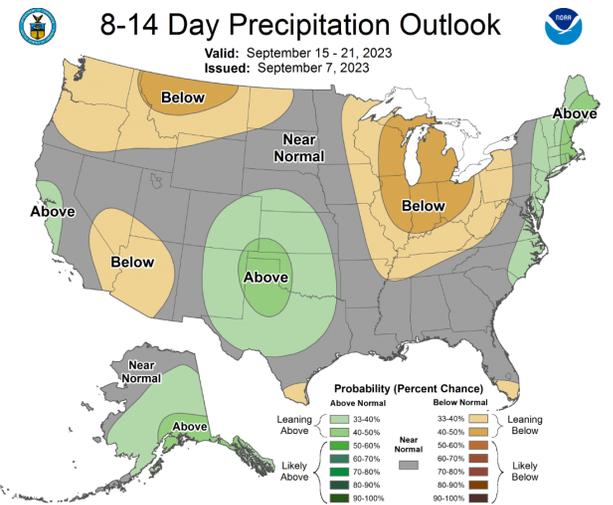
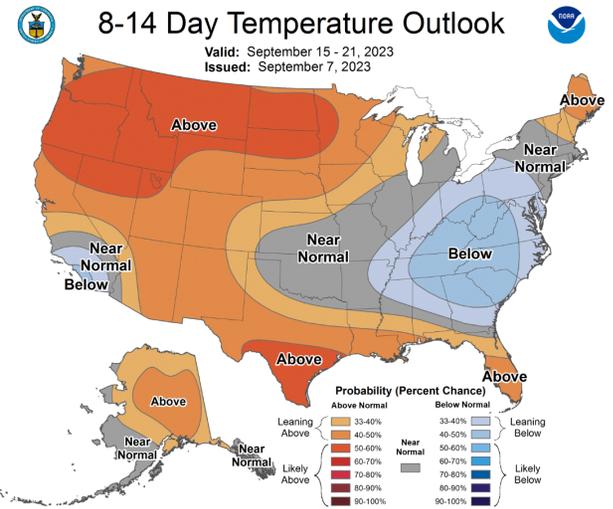
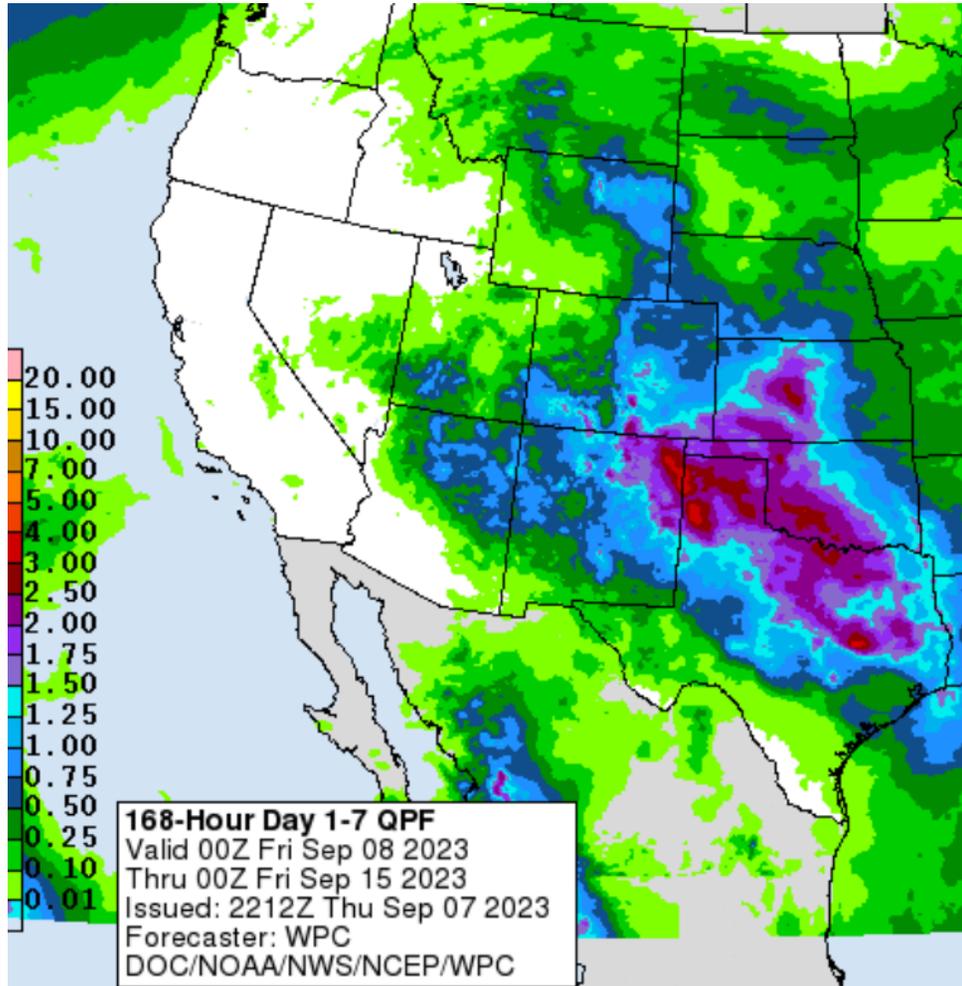
Total System Contents – 44% or 25.616 MAF

(Total system contents last year 33% or 19.803 MAF)

September 1, 2023



7-day Precipitation Forecast



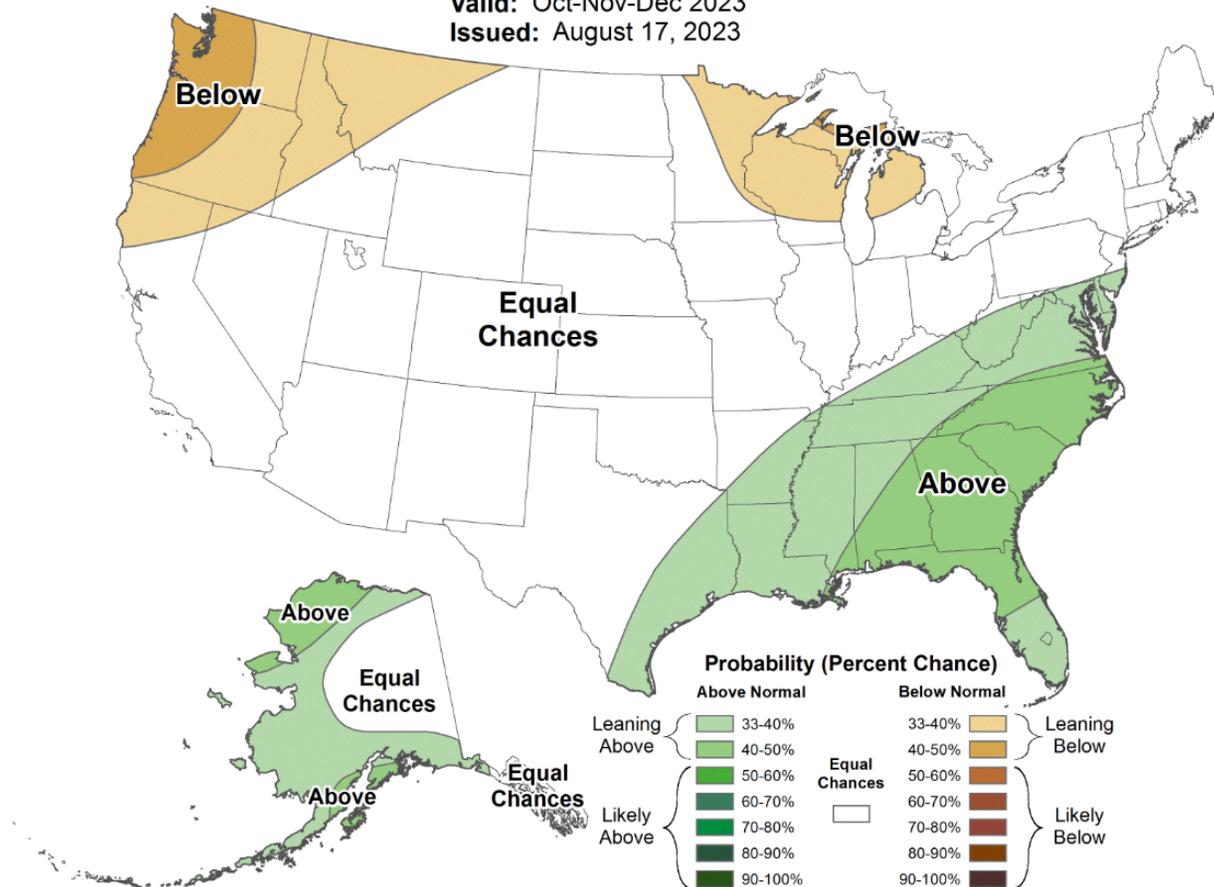
Oct.-Dec. 2023 Seasonal Outlook



Seasonal Precipitation Outlook



Valid: Oct-Nov-Dec 2023
 Issued: August 17, 2023



thank you!