

Meeting Logistics and Facility & Safety Awareness

MEETING LOGISTICS

Thank you for attending tonight's board meeting.

EWEB management and subject matter experts are present in the room and virtually. The meeting is being live streamed and recorded.

Public testimony is welcome, sign-up forms are available at the back of the room.

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Public Input

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EWEB Board Meeting

April 7, 2026

Call to Order and Agenda Check

Please note that presentations may include unaudited information, as well as opinions and recommendations based on the best information available at the time. For more context on these topics, we encourage you to refer to the video recording for this meeting.



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Items from Board Members & General Manager

Correspondence

#.	<u>Item and key points</u>	<u>Authors</u>	<u>Objective</u>
1.	<p>2026 Annual Power Trading Compliance Report Outlines compliance status and approved exceptions and their cures</p>	Deborah Hart	Information
2.	<p>Regional Resource Adequacy & UO Combined Heat & Power (CHP) Pilot Study Two Part Informational Memo; Part 1 - Rising potential for resource adequacy issues in PNW & EWEB's role in the region, Part 2 – Description/Role of UO generator & why quantifying the performance is prudent for EWEB.</p> <p><u>Part 1 – Resource Adequacy</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multiple studies deem the rising potential for resource adequacy issues in the PNW credible – growing chance of rolling blackouts/shortfalls during peak demand events • Regional regulatory policies will require all utilities, including EWEB, to bolster resource adequacy capacity. • The Northwest must proactively address growing multi-day winter capacity shortfalls. Near-term recommendations and actions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Develop demand management strategies that focus on winter needs / <i>EWEB's 2026 Annual Organizational Goal 8 "Large Customer Peak Mitigation - Refine the Demand Side Management Plan (DSMP) - Initial peak mitigation initiatives with largest electric customers"</i> ○ Prepare for potential emergency conditions / <i>Emergency backup generators to supplement typical utility generation, UO pilot agreement, organized & controlled execution of load shedding, additional options to be explored in 2027 Energy Resource study.</i> <p><u>Part 2 – UO Generator & Pilot Study Purpose</u> EWEB's generation pilot study with the UO explores potential uses and operating characteristics of their Combined Heat and Power (CHP) Facility</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Any Resource Adequacy uses, including Western Resource Adequacy Program (WRAP) will require "Registration" as a qualified resource (requiring operational data). ○ UO owns and operates 10 MW combined heat and power facility, placed in service in 2011 ○ The CHP facility is ~87% efficient when waste heat recovery for steam production and generation from the steam turbine generator are included – significantly more efficient than typical regional peaking generators operating in the NW wholesale market. ○ The CHP has not been dispatched to produce electricity under terms of pilot due to economic criteria consistent with pilot's intent – pilot will be extended through March (next winter) for continued monitoring ○ The CHP is capable of providing meaningful local reliability benefits during prolonged extreme winter events when other renewable resources and battery storage is not applicable, complementing them when their output is low and system risk is highest. 	Frank Lawson, et. al.	Information

Correspondence continued

3. Resiliency Policy (SD22) Annual Report

Improving resiliency was integrated at all levels of the EBMS in 2025. Progress included:

- Infrastructure and Systems – EES work, water and electric capital plans emphasize resilient spine investments
- Finance – Grants for EWEB fleet electrification, wildfire mitigation work; additional BPA funds to bolster customer access to energy efficiency incentives; FEMA reimbursements; BPA – finalizing power supply contract
- Workforce – Investments in improving organizational readiness through training, bench strength and support programs
- Community – Public engagement efforts included risk mitigation, emergency preparation and response topics and tactics; completion of emergency water sites; interagency partnerships including joint trainings and planning

Sarah Gorsegner,
Jeannine Parisi

Information

4. State Legislative Update (Board Policy GP13 & Resolution 2523)

Final status of key bills tracked by EWEB:

- HB 4029 – Solar Consumer Protection Legislation – **SUPPORT – PASSED**
- HB 4108 – Noncontiguous Annexation – **NEUTRAL/AMEND – PASSED**
- Oregon Government Ethics Commission (OGEC) Reforms Package (HB 4177 – Public Meetings Law & Serial Communications Clean Up, HB 4159 – Oregon Government Ethics Commission Membership, & HB 4161 – Reasonable Food & Beverage Accommodation) – **SUPPORT – PASSED**
- SB 1582 – Virtual Power Plants & HB 4046 – Nuclear Energy Study – **MONITOR – FAILED**
- HB 4080 – Balcony Solar – **NEUTRAL/AMEND – FAILED**
- Cap and Trade – **MONITOR – NO BILL**

Jason Heuser

Information

5. Willamette Treatment Plant Progress Report

- Preliminary Design - Intake & Treatment Plant preliminary design report will be submitted to staff by end of April. Preliminary site layout drawings complete.
- Land Use - Lane County & Springfield Planning Commissions recommended advancing the Development Code & Refinement Plan text amendments to the County Commissioners & City Council for approval. 21 comments of support / 0 in opposition.
- Environmental Permitting - US Army Corps of Engineers provided provisional approval of the Removal/Fill Permit contingent on issuance of the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) 401 Certification.
- Communications – Briefings, presentations, meetings and communications with Eugene and Springfield Chambers of Commerce, Eugene Chamber LGAC, and other interested parties and stakeholders.

Karen Kelley

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Public Hearing

Alternative Procurement Process:

Use of Construction Manager/General Contractor (CM/CG)

Lisa Krentz / Patty Boyle

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Approval of Consent Calendar A

Approval of Consent Calendar B

Items removed from Consent Calendar



Eugene Water & Electric Board

2025 Audit Results



Agenda

1. Scope of Services
2. Areas of Audit Emphasis
3. Required Communications
4. Your Service Team



Scope of Services

We have performed the following services for Eugene Water & Electric Board:

Annual Audit

- Annual financial statement audit for the year ending December 31, 2025 – unmodified opinion
- Annual financial statement audit of the EWEB OPEB Trust – unmodified opinion
- Single Audit (compliance testing of expenditures of federal awards) – no compliance findings
- Audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards – no material non-compliance or material weaknesses in controls noted
- Audit performed in accordance with Oregon Municipal Audit Standards – No instances of non-compliance noted with applicable Oregon Revised Statutes.



Areas of Audit Emphasis

During the planning of the audit we identified the following areas of audit emphasis:

Significant Risks

Work Order Classification – timely closing of work orders

Revenues and Expenses Over Power Trading

Management override of controls

Single Audit testing of compliance with federal awards



Required Communication

- Auditor's responsibility under auditing standards
- **Significant accounting policies – Adoption of GASB 102, *Certain Risk Disclosures***
- Management judgments & accounting estimates
- **Audit adjustments – see following slide**
- Management's consultation with other accountants
- No disagreements with management
- No difficulties in performing the audit
- **Audit observations and recommendations – No material weaknesses noted, best practice recommendations shared with management**



Required Communication – passed audit adjusting entries

Passed audit adjusting entries:

Uncorrected misstatements identified during the audit:

- To close work orders in commercial operation at year end - \$1,212,533 (Water)
- To close work orders in commercial operation at year end - \$939,079 (Electric)
- To adjust grant revenue - \$456,692 (Water)

Your Service Team



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**THANK
YOU**

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State of the McKenzie Watershed 2025 Report

Source Water Protection & Restoration



Eugene Water & Electric Board

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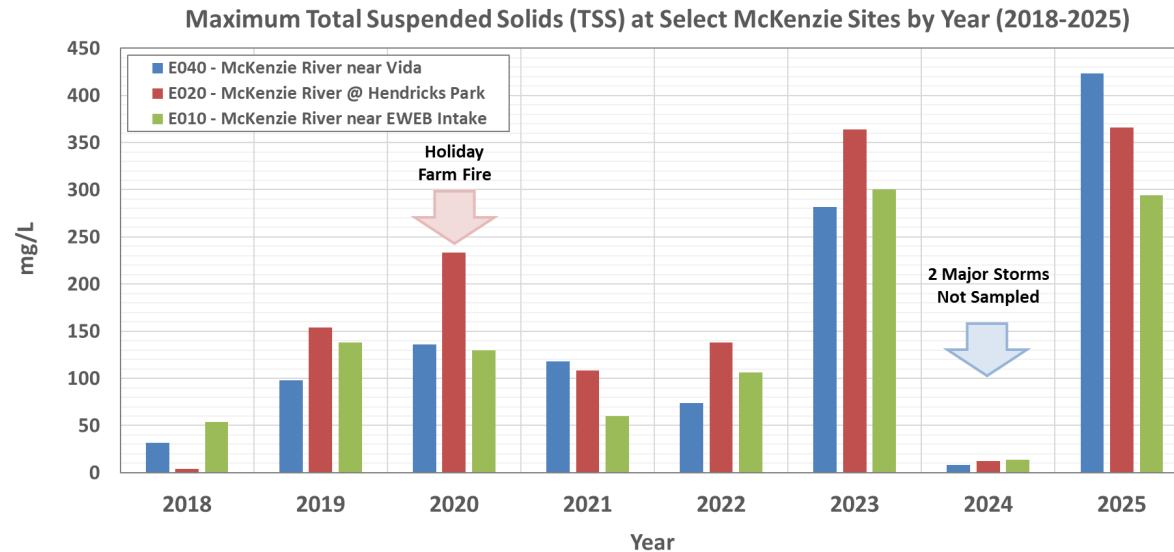
Drinking Water Source Protection Goals

1. Work with partners to maintain source water quality
2. Prioritize benefits to water treatment and electric generation in the McKenzie Watershed
3. Promote public awareness and stewardship

Water Quality and Watershed Health

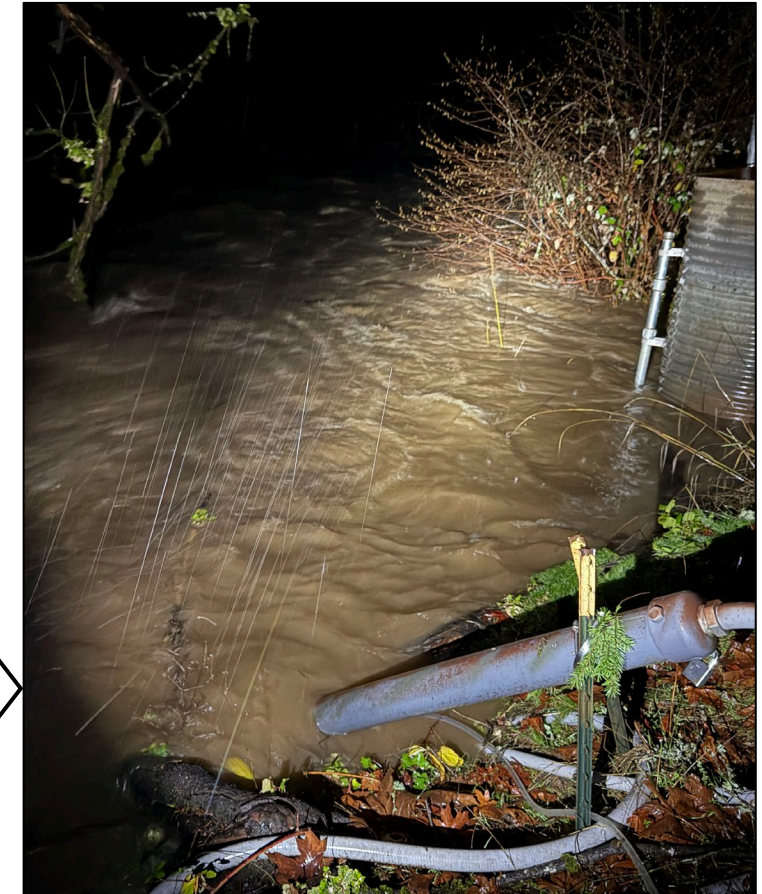
2025 Monitoring Observations

- Harmful algal bloom activity across the watershed generally unremarkable with conditions similar to those observed in 2024. Cyanotoxins were not detected at any sites in 2025.
- Baseline conditions largely typical across most sites. Several low-level PFAS compounds (per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances) detected consistently in the 48th/52nd storm water system. PFAS not detected in the McKenzie River in 2025.
- A moderate atmospheric event triggered major runoff conditions around mid-December resulting in unusually high turbidity and TSS levels, particularly across Holiday Farm Fire and McKenzie River sites. Some TSS values were the highest observed over past 20 years.



Storm Details
Peak Flow
• 4,340 CFS
Peak Turbidity
• 319 FNU
Observed TSS*
• 540 mg/L

Gate Creek
USGS Provisional Data
*EWEB Data

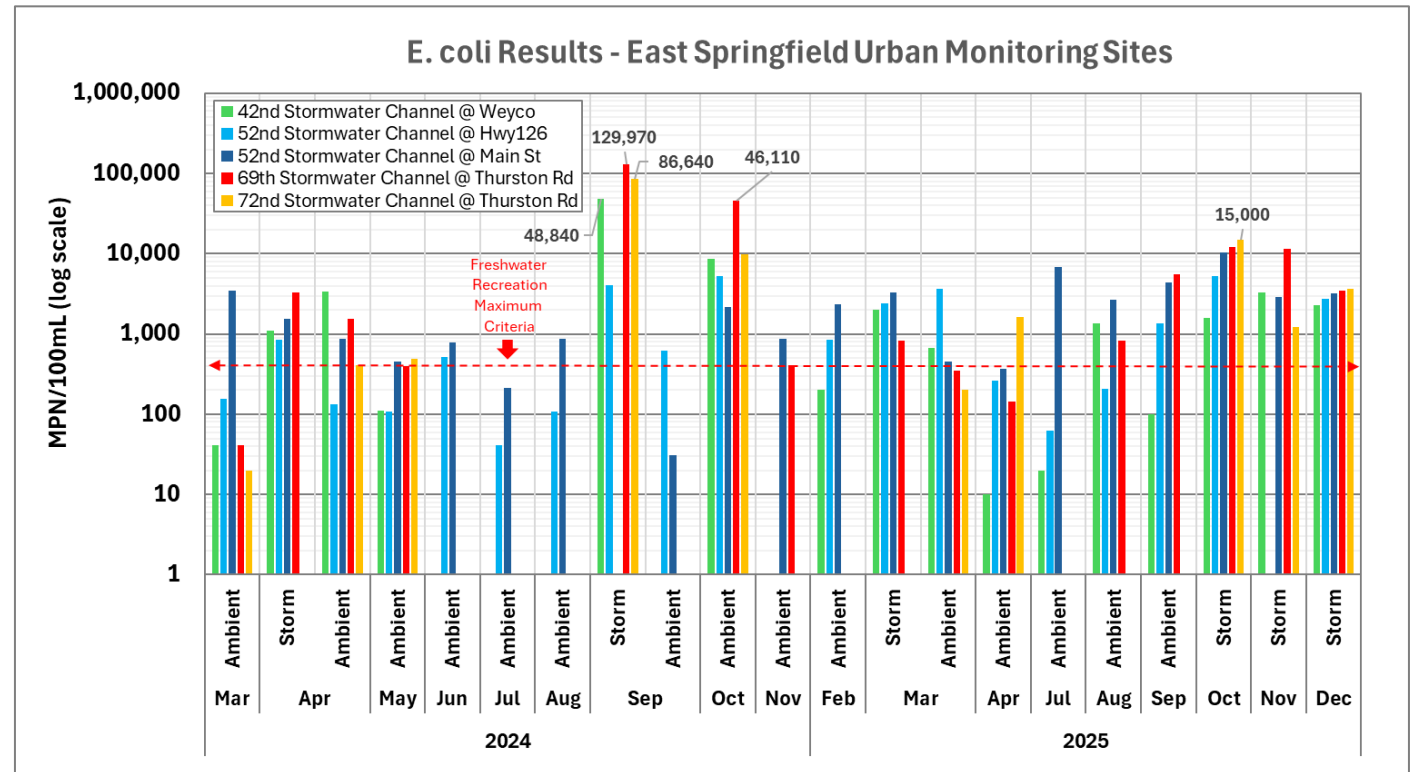


Gate Creek high flow event on December 18th around midnight

Urban Stormwater Monitoring

Urban Bacteria Sampling

- 2025 *E. coli* results from select urban stormwater sites were elevated but well below peak values observed in 2024.
- Microbial source tracking to identify fecal bacteria sources using genetic biomarkers.
 - Strongest signal for the human biomarker associated with the 48th/52nd stormwater system.
 - Strongest signal for the dog biomarker occurred across multiple sites during a December storm event (lots of runoff).
 - Avian biomarker detected in the fall.
 - Beaver biomarker detected in the lower portion of the 48th/52nd stormwater system.



Urban Stormwater Collaboration

City of Springfield Stormwater/Sewer Systems

Municipal Storm Sewer System (MS4)

- **Mountaingate** - Sewer/stormwater cross-connection fixed at single address. Contaminated stormwater discharged to downstream bioswale but could reach 48th/52nd stormwater system during high flow events.
- **Daisy & S. 49th Place** - Sanitary sewer overflow to stormwater due to flow restriction from root mass in sewer line downstream of pump station. 48th/52nd stormwater system impacted. Line cleared by City of Springfield.
- **68th Place** – Blocked main sewer line resulted in 150-gallon overflow to the ground. Within 69th stormwater catchment, but no apparent surface water connection. Line cleared by City of Springfield.

Sewer System Improvement Projects

- 70th/72nd Street wastewater pipe rehabilitation (cured-in-place pipe lining).
- 14,930 feet of sewer pipe repaired. “The goal is to prevent rainwater and groundwater from leaking into wastewater pipes.”

Water Quality Capital Improvement Program

- Collaboration and data sharing between Springfield Environmental Services Division staff and EWEB Source Protection staff to promote storm water quality projects.



Sewer overflow at Daisy and S. 49th Place on March 16th, East Springfield

Operationalizing Source Protection

Continuous Monitoring Network

- USGS Quartz Creek water quality/discharge monitoring station moved from lower bridge to upper bridge (just above restoration area).
- EWEB installed a remote (no telemetry) water quality monitoring station in Quartz Creek near the lower bridge (within the lower restoration area).
- Several Holiday Farm Fire remote water quality monitoring sites were decommissioned in 2025 after 5 years, including Bear and Marten Creeks.
- Staff began planning for telemetered water quality station installation in the lower South Fork Mckenzie to support the next round of restoration work in 2026.

Pentachlorophenol (PCP) Plume Update

- Groundwater monitoring wells downgradient of the original PCP source continue to show either non-detect or generally decreasing PCP concentrations at most intermediate and deep well depths.
- 2 wells that have been variable in the past seem to have stabilized and/or are decreasing.



USGS Upper Quartz Creek Water Quality Monitoring Station

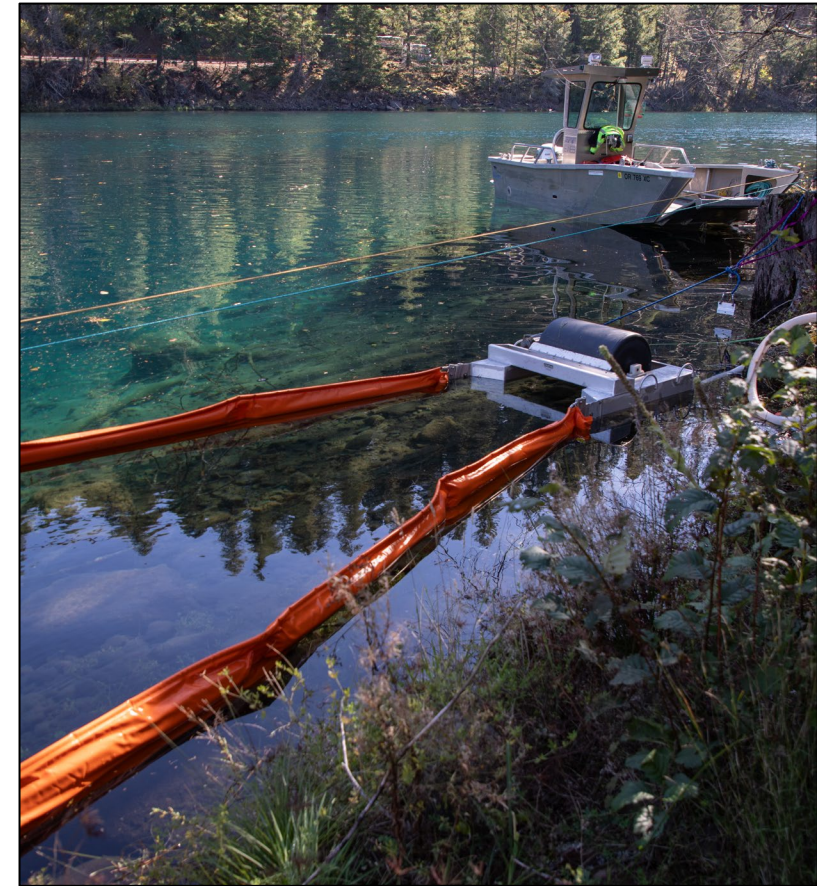
Spill Preparedness and Response

2025 Spill Response Highlights

- 7 reported incidents in the watershed that were tracked by EWEB Source Water Protection, including vehicle accidents in or near the river and sewage releases in East Springfield
- Annual multi-agency MWERS Spill Drill at Trail Bridge Reservoir (thank you Generation and US Forest Service for allowing access)
 - ~45 participants from many agencies including 3 outside of this area



September box truck crash along the McKenzie River



Boom and skimmer deployed at Trail Bridge Reservoir

Pure Water Partners

Restoration Work

- 28,000 native trees and shrubs planted across 40 properties in 2025. Almost 1 million native trees and shrubs planted since winter 2021!
- Over 230 landowners have signed watershed stewardship agreements since the Holiday Farm Fire



Moving Forward

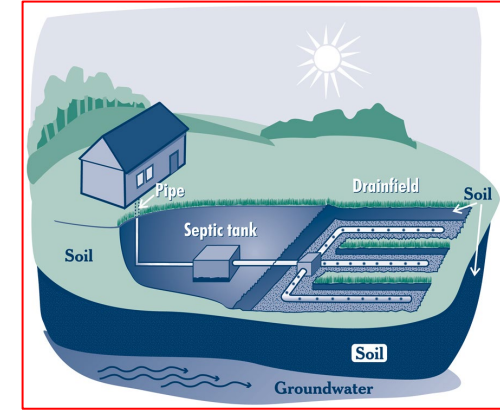
- PWP will return to working with landowners throughout the watershed, with a focus on riparian properties; landowners can still sign up for property assessments at: www.purewaterpartners.org
- PWP is currently seeking new funding sources for restoration work as post-fire funding has wrapped up
- The program will focus on technical assistance and providing education and recommendations to landowners for stewardship of land along the river.



Septic System Assistance

EWEB Septic System Assistance

- Septic Maintenance Incentive (\$300): 42 septic systems inspected
- Zero-interest loans: 3 issued this year in fire area



Septic System Grants

(original funding from ARPA, allocated for properties within Holiday Farm Fire footprint)

- Over 175 grants and more than \$3 million distributed to homeowners since January 2023
- Lane County has now added \$2 million to the grant fund and is currently seeking to add additional funds if needed.
- Eligibility expanded to commercial properties and fire-affected properties with new owners
- Projects must be completed by Sept 1, 2026.

Middle McKenzie Floodplain Restoration

Quartz Creek

Partnership with: McKenzie River Trust, Eugene Water & Electric Board, Willamette National Forest, and McKenzie Watershed Council

- 1.8 mile project (170 acres) completed in 2025.
- Project benefits: storing water on the floodplain, slowing it down, and providing water storage room in a flood on conservation lands so that water affects private lands less, infrastructure protection, wildfire resiliency, and fisheries habitat.
- Project funding from NOAA, OWEB, USFS, and EWEB.

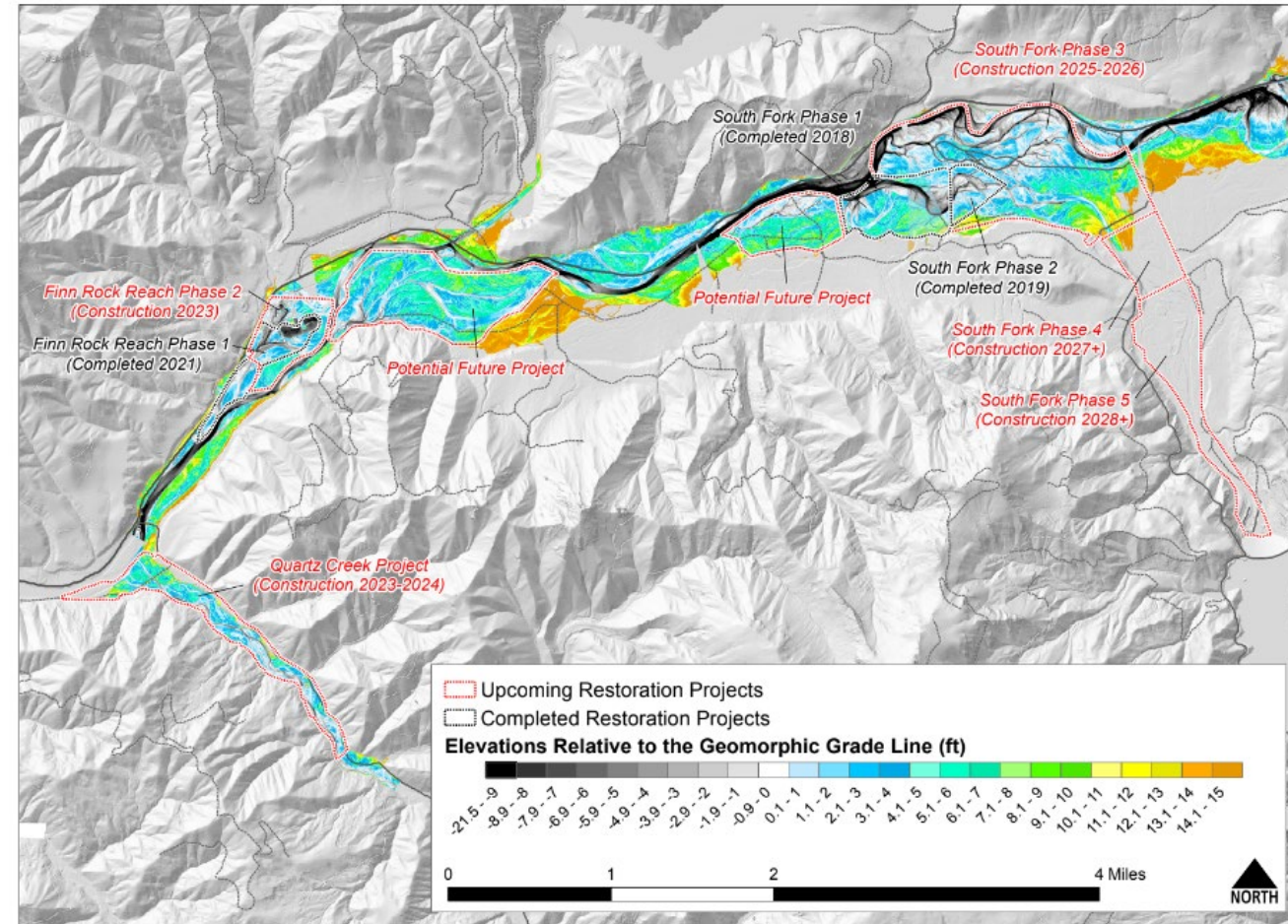
Gate Creek

Partnership with: McKenzie River Trust and Eugene Water & Electric Board

- 174 acre acquisition along Gate Creek.
- FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program: feasibility study of stage 0/8 restoration. (Also working on Ennis Creek with FEMA)
- Acquisition funding from OWEB.

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Middle McKenzie River Valley Restoration Projects (~1,750 acres)



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Watershed Recovery Spending, 2021-2025



Tree Planting

Risk-based Investments
\$10,453,051



Quartz Creek

Floodplain Restoration Investments
\$4,252,232



Gate Creek

Land Acquisition Investments
\$1,864,163

\$17.1M
2021-25



High Banks

Carbon Sequestration Investments
\$526,517

2025 Watershed Recovery Funding

Revenue

Watershed Restoration Fee:	\$2,289,247
OWEB Reimbursement:	\$1,381,261
Finn Rock Phase 2 Reimbursement:	\$24,200
Misc. Reimbursements from partners:	\$412,315
Large Wood Project Grant:	\$563,350
Total Revenue:	\$4,670,373
Net:	\$2,892,109

Expenses

Restoration Activities:*	\$1,059,602
Large Wood Project:	\$718,662
Total Expenses:	\$1,778,264

*Restoration activities include water quality monitoring, revegetation, invasives species control, fuels reduction, land acquisition and carbon sequestration work.

Thank you!



The North (left), Middle (center) and South (right) Sisters taken from Frissell Point on February 6th, 2026

Break
(10 minutes)

General Manager's Annual Performance Evaluation and Merit Compensation Discussion for Prior Year

*John Brown, Board President
EWB Board of Commissioners*

City of Eugene Liaison Update

John Brown, Board President

Sonya Carlson, Board Vice-President

Future Board Agendas

September: Watershed Funding Considerations and
Priorities for Stewardship of Lower McKenzie River
(Note: Expiration of Watershed Recovery Fee – July 2026)

Board Wrap Up

Adjourn