



JORDAN VALLEY WATER
CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

2021

ANNUAL
REPORT



Pouring concrete bottom in the JWVTP backwash lagoons - A. Kimmerle

Acronyms used in this publication:

- AF: Acre-feet
- AMI: Advanced Metering Infrastructure
- JVWCD: Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District
- JVWTP: Jordan Valley Water Treatment Plant
- MGD: Million Gallons per Day
- SCADA: Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition
- SERWTP: Southeast Regional Water Treatment Plant
- PRV: Pressure Reducing Valve
- WSP: Welded Steel Pipeline

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Pouring concrete bottom in JWTP backwash lagoons - A. Kimmerle





Drought: Response vs. Resilience

The year 2021 came with many challenges, both socially and environmentally. Covid continued to dominate the news, and Utah experienced a dry spring with below-normal run-off, which put drought top of mind for us. Even though it is a way of life in Utah, this year's drought had an exceptional impact. Our immediate and long-term reactions will determine how Utah fares far into the future.

An immediate drought response is usually simple, like watering your lawn less. But drought resiliency takes more time and requires planning, like replacing less water-efficient fixtures with new ones, planning land use with water in mind, and determining how to optimize the diverse and limited water supply.

Utahns respond well to crises, and in our service area, approximately 11 percent less water was used in 2021 in response to the drought. But water is becoming more scarce—years like 2021 are becoming more common and severe. As our weather continues to warm, we are receiving less water in the form of snowpack, leading to drier soils and emptier reservoirs.

Many in the Salt Lake Valley are intrigued by or already pursuing drought resiliency, but it's not something we can achieve individually. Resiliency requires collaboration at every level, including homeowners, cities, water providers, and policy makers. Responding to drought and a changing climate can and should become a way of life in Utah.

I believe that tremendous progress was made in 2021 in response to the drought. Thank you to those who changed their watering habits or landscapes, those who enacted thoughtful legislation, and any who helped us use water more efficiently. All of these actions play an important role in achieving future drought resilience.

Bart Forsyth, *General Manager*



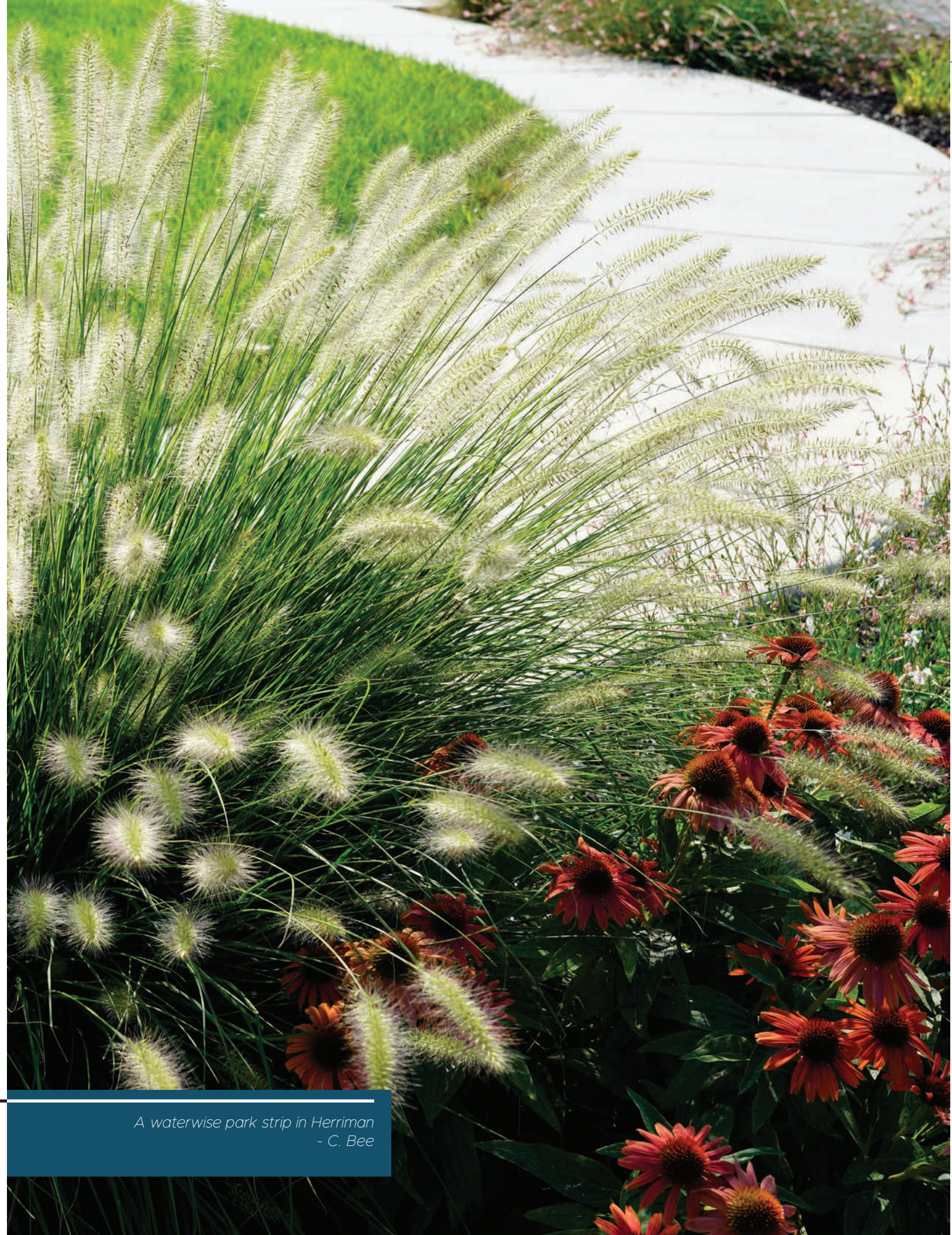
Matt Olsen Bart Forsyth Alan Packard Shazelle Terry

Bart Forsyth
General Manager, CEO

Alan Packard
Assistant General Manager
*Engineering,
Strategic & Long-Term Planning,
and New Initiatives*

Shazelle Terry
Assistant General Manager
Operations & Maintenance

Matt Olsen
Assistant General Manager
*Communications,
Water Conservation,
and Information Systems*



*A waterwise park strip in Herriman
- C. Bee*

*Good morning, Jordan Valley
Water Treatment Plant! - A. Kimmerle*

Wholesale Member Agencies

City of Bluffdale

Mark Reid, City Manager
Trustee Representative:
Sherrie L. Ohrn

Draper City

David Dobbins, City Manager
Trustee Representative:
A. Reed Gibby

Granger-Hunter Improvement District

Jason Helm, General Manager
Trustee Representatives:
Corey L. Rushton & Karen D. Lang

Herriman City

Nathan Cherpeski, City Manager
Trustee Representative:
Sherrie L. Ohrn

Hexcel Corporation

Jared Carling, Environmental
Engineer
Trustee Representative:
Mick M. Sudbury

Kearns Improvement District

Greg Anderson, General Manager
Trustee Representative:
Mick M. Sudbury

Magna Water District

Clint Dilley, General Manager
Trustee Representative:
Mick M. Sudbury

Midvale City

Matt Dahl, City Manager
Trustee Representative:
A. Reed Gibby

Riverton City

David Brickey, City Manager
Trustee Representative:
Sherrie L. Ohrn

City of South Jordan

Gary Whatcott, City Manager
Trustee Representative:
Dawn Ramsey

City of South Salt Lake

Dennis Pay, City Engineer
Trustee Representative:
Barbara L. Townsend

Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District

Mark Chalk, General Manager
Trustee Representative:
John H. Taylor

Utah Department of Corrections

Shawn Anderson, Director of
Facilities
Trustee Representative:
A. Reed Gibby

WaterPro, Inc.

Darrin Jensen-Peterson, General
Manager
Trustee Representative:
A. Reed Gibby

City of West Jordan

Korban Lee, Chief Administrative
Officer
Trustee Representative:
Lyle C. Summers

White City Water Improvement District

Paul Ashton, General Manager
Trustee Representative:
Barbara L. Townsend

Willow Creek Country Club

Alex Nicolaidis, General Manager
Trustee Representative:
Barbara L. Townsend

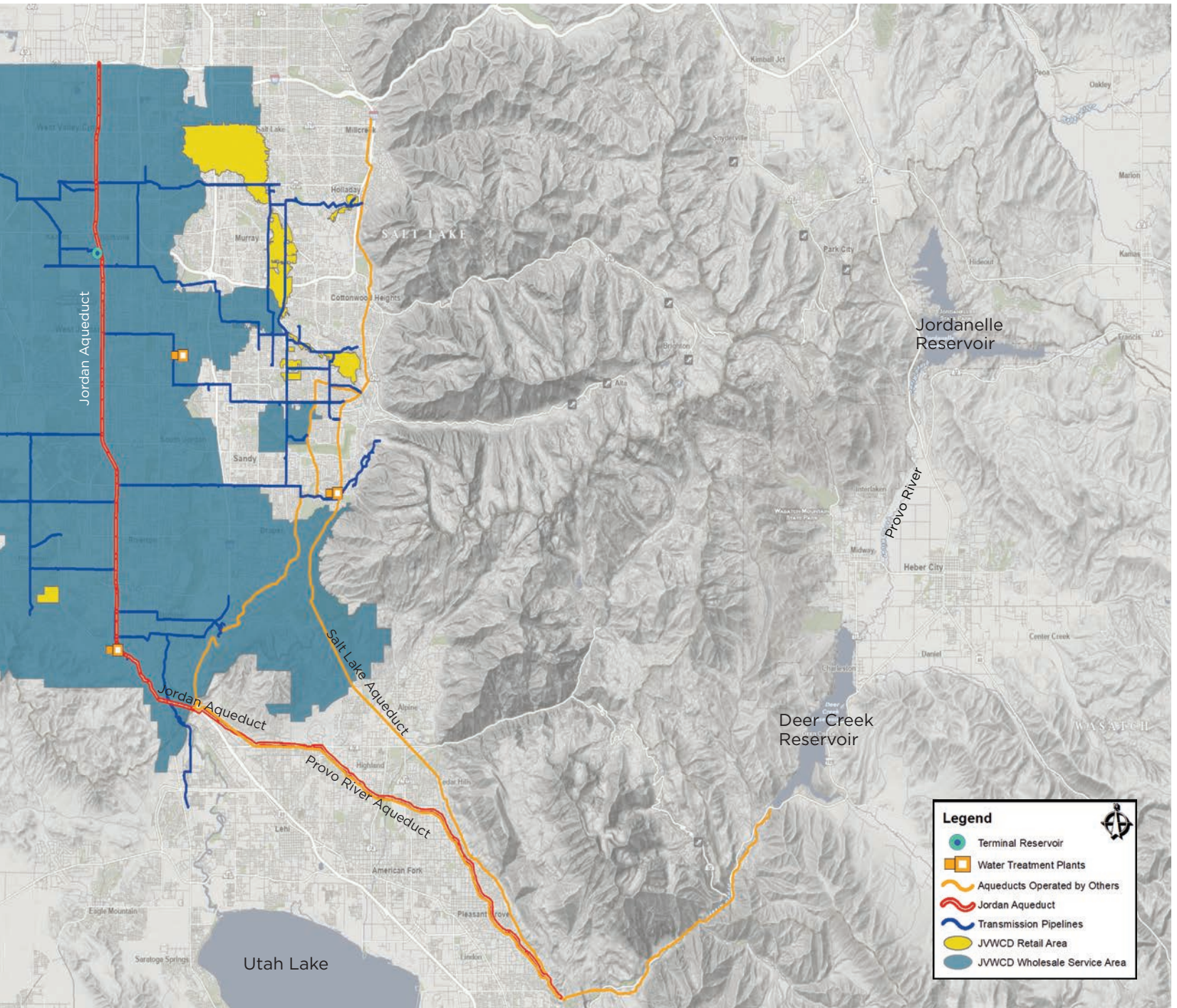
*Jordan Valley
Water Conservancy District
works with multiple
agencies to provide water
throughout the
Salt Lake Valley.*

Water sources are distributed through a variety of booster pumps and pipelines for delivery throughout the Salt Lake Valley. This map shows the scale and distance water sources travel.



Trustees





Service Area

An aerial photograph of a vast mountain range covered in snow. The terrain is rugged with deep valleys and sharp ridges. The lighting is soft, creating long shadows and highlighting the textures of the snow and the underlying rock formations. The sky is a pale, hazy blue.

Building Drought Resilience

Our water future

Just as past planning prepared us for the present, 2021 has highlighted the need to continue developing drought resiliency for the future—especially as drought and unpredictable climate patterns become more and more common. This report highlights several of Jordan Valley Water’s current initiatives to help increase drought resilience for the communities we serve.

10 | Drought Contingency Planning

Jordan Valley Water recently completed a comprehensive plan that includes drought mitigation and response actions affecting each community within its service area.

16 | Water Efficiency Standards

Water Efficiency Standards are the best way for communities to reduce vulnerabilities to drought. See the difference that Water Efficiency Standards are making in our service area.

14 | Utah Water Savers

Rebates for water saving actions are available to homeowners in Jordan Valley Water’s service area through UtahWaterSavers.com. Because of the drought, interest in water efficient landscaping has drastically increased, making 2021 a record-breaking year for participation.

18 | Water Conservation

Reducing water use helps create drought resiliency. See what Jordan Valley Water and its Member Agencies have been doing to achieve water conservation during 2021.

Jordan Valley Water is committed to taking proactive steps to avoid economic and social disruptions because of inadequate water supply. During 2021, we completed a Drought Contingency Plan that identifies measures to prepare for future droughts as well as responses to take when drought conditions do arise. Thank you to each Member Agency that participated in the development of this plan. We look forward to continued collaboration as we implement strategies to build drought resilience for the communities we serve.

Drought Planning Highlights

Jordan Valley Water’s Drought Contingency Plan formalizes a collaborative and effective process for evaluating and responding to drought conditions.

A Drought Monitoring Committee, with representatives from each Member Agency, will review supply forecast information each spring and recommend a drought response level ranging from Normal to Critical (see below).



Response Actions

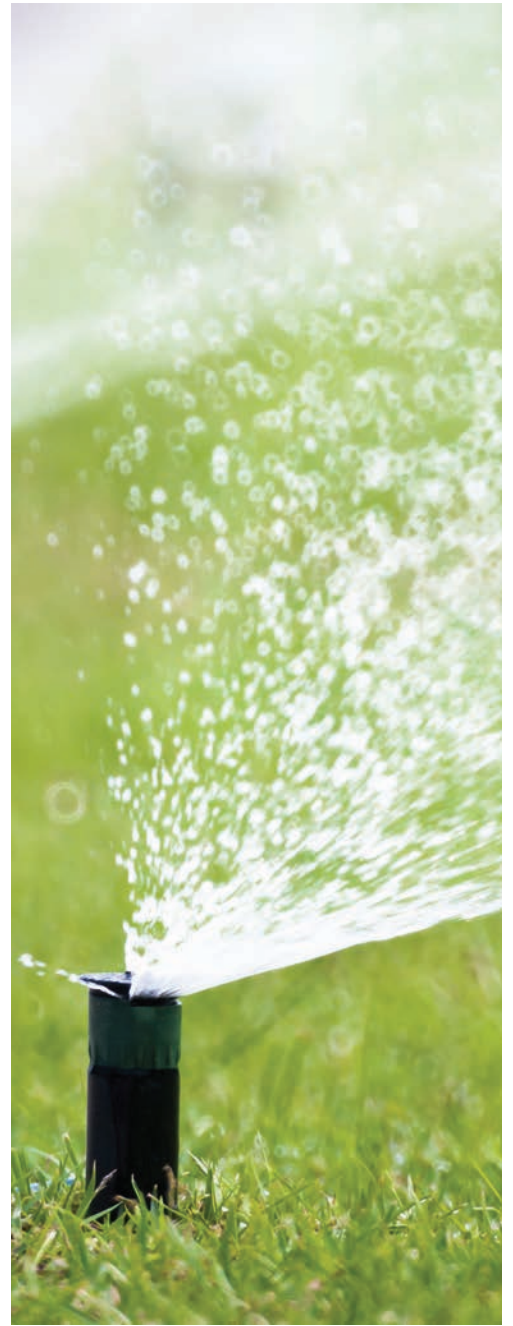
Drought levels determined by the Drought Monitoring Committee may include specific response actions that can be triggered during times of drought.

These responses are designed to preserve availability of water for essential uses and services. The Drought Contingency Plan establishes the framework for each response action prior to a drought so that they can be implemented quickly and effectively when needed.

Mitigation Efforts

With a long-term approach to planning, Jordan Valley Water can prepare for uncertainties like changing climates, development trends, and drought. Mitigation measures identified in our Drought Contingency Plan include projects focused on relieving pressure to our most vulnerable supply sources to reduce the need for extreme drought response actions during times of drought. A full list of Jordan Valley’s drought mitigation activities and a timeline of implementation is available upon request.





Achieving needed water demand reductions during times of drought will require continued collaboration with each of Jordan Valley Water's Member Agencies. Actions to mitigate the impact of drought across our service area will contribute to effective results and more resilient communities.

Utah Water Savers

Drought resilience programs for Salt Lake County and beyond



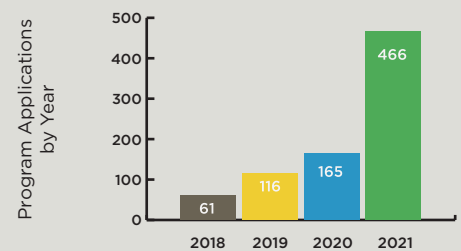
Utah Water Savers

Utah Water Savers was created by Jordan Valley Water as a hub for water conservation programs. It has since expanded to provide programs statewide in partnership with the Utah Division of Water Resources.

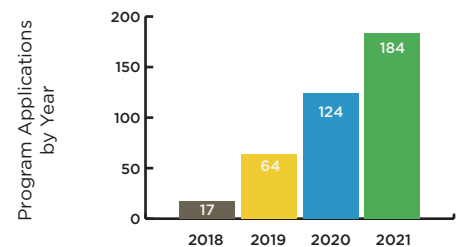
Since the programs were first widely introduced in 2017, participation has more than doubled each year. Each program has seen an additional boost in interest since the pandemic started and as public concern about the ongoing drought continues to grow.



Park strips are one of the most difficult places for grass to thrive and for people to maintain. This program offers homeowners cash rebates to “flip” their park strip to be water efficient and beautiful.



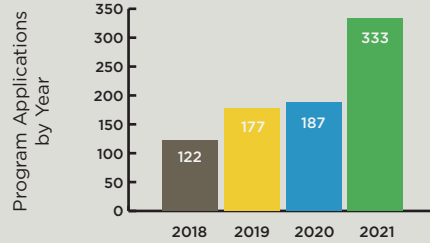
Locascapes Rewards makes getting a landscape that works in Utah easier than ever. If homeowners are looking to install or renovate a landscape, they may qualify for cash rewards and a free review of their landscape plan.



FREE LANDSCAPE consultations



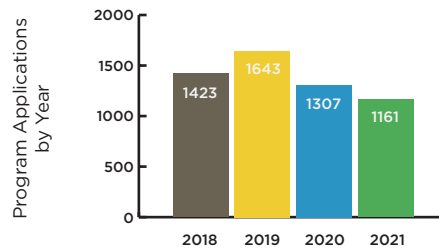
This program is for homeowners that want to improve their existing landscape. They can sign up for a free consultation to get expert advice about their watering practices, landscape, and sprinkler system.



Smart Controller Rebates



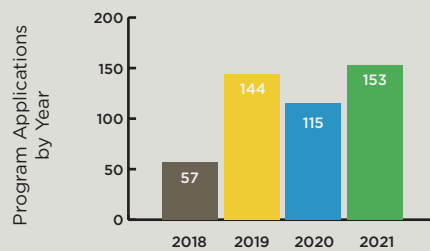
Smart controller rebates are offered to help save water by automatically adjusting watering schedules based on local weather and landscape needs. Homeowners can stop worrying about turning off sprinklers after it rains.



Toilet Replacement



Old, higher-flush toilets are a leading cause of wasted water in Utah homes. Rebates will only be given for replacing toilets that use more than 1.6 gallons per flush and were installed in homes built before 1994.



*Localscapes Rewards participant
in Kearns.
C. Bee*

Water Efficiency Standards

Jordan Valley Water is partnering with Member Agencies and cities to implement water efficiency standards on new construction and landscape installations. These standards significantly reduce present and future costs of water conservation and ensure that outdoor water use for new landscapes is efficient and sustainable.

As a water supply solution, Water Efficiency Standards provide several key advantages over alternative approaches to water supply planning.



What Do the Standards Include?

Efficiency standards developed for landscaping in Jordan Valley Water's service area consider the beauty and function of a landscape as much as its water efficiency. Landscapes that follow the standards can look nice, be easy to maintain, and provide space for relaxation and recreation while still being more Utah friendly and water efficient.

Agencies that have adopted Water Efficiency Standards have each shown leadership in planning for the future and building more drought-resilient communities.

Impact

Water efficiency standards for new construction are part of a proactive plan to extend Jordan Valley's water supply into the future. By addressing outdoor landscaping for new construction, Water Efficiency Standards provide a balanced approach for smart landscapes with smart water use.

Dec. 19, 2020
Adopted as a city ordinance



May 4, 2021
Adopted as a city ordinance

June 9, 2021
Adopted as a city ordinance



June 9, 2021
Adopted as a JWVCD Policy

July 14, 2021
Adopted as a city ordinance



February 14, 2022
Adopted as a township ordinance



Under the Water Efficiency Standards, lawn-dominant Utah landscapes will be replaced with more drought-resilient styles.



Thank you to Herriman, South Jordan, West Jordan, Bluffdale, and Kearns Metro Township for pioneering the implementation these standards. Our retail area has also implemented the standards for all new connections.



Cost Savings

Landscapes that are installed when a home or development is built often stays in place for decades. Installing water-efficient landscapes up front for new construction is five times less expensive than replacing those landscapes in the future—making efficiency standards an attractive solution.

Great Looking Communities

Jordan Valley Water’s standards promote landscaping styles that use less water while also achieving high curb appeal and manageable maintenance.

Sustainable Water Use

Early implementation of water efficiency standards makes room for a more moderate regional water solution that avoids extreme requirements or actions.

Environmental Benefits

Water efficient yards delay the need for expensive water development projects because we are using water that is already available to our communities in a more efficient way. Using water in this way allows it to stay in rivers, streams, lakes, and wetlands—helping avoid severe environmental impacts.

Water Conservation

Conservation is one of our biggest sources of water as we plan for the future

Jordan Valley Water has set a water conservation goal of 187 gpcd by 2030. Achieving the goal is a critical component of our water supply plan and would save an estimated 11,000 acre-feet annually.

Long-term reductions in water demand mean that new water supply projects can be delayed—which translates into big financial savings and a lower overall cost of service.

Achieving the goal of 187 gpcd would save an estimated 11,000 acre-feet annually.



Member Agency Grant Participation in 2021

Every year, Jordan Valley Water funds water conservation programs put on by our Member Agencies. Here are programs funded for 2021:



Bluffdale

- Park strip landscape conversion project
- Parks and trails landscape conversion project
- Central Irrigation Control Project

Granger-Hunter Improvement District

- Leak detection equipment for hydrants
- Water system leak detection project
- Push broom giveaway
- Conservation calendars and public information campaign
- Conservation program advertisements

Herriman

- Water Conservation Coordinator staff position

Kearns Improvement District

- Zone D - 5 MG tank landscaping

Riverton

- No-name park improvement project

South Jordan

- Toilet rebate program
- Indoor water fixtures rebate program
- Turf conversion rebate program
- Water Conservation Coordinator staff position

Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District

- WeatherTRAK central irrigation control
- Drought contingency planning and conservation rate structure study

WaterPro, Inc.

- Pressure irrigation meters on 150 residential connections

Three Categories of Conservation Programs

Education:

Education programs are critical for informing the public on the source of their water supply, how water is used, and the need for effective conservation measures. Progress in water conservation requires the collective efforts of water suppliers, consumers, and regulatory authorities making informed decisions.

Conservation Garden Park is Jordan Valley Water's primary resource for educating the public on water-efficient landscaping. More than 2,100 people attended classes and events in 2021 and many more in-person and virtual options are being added each year.

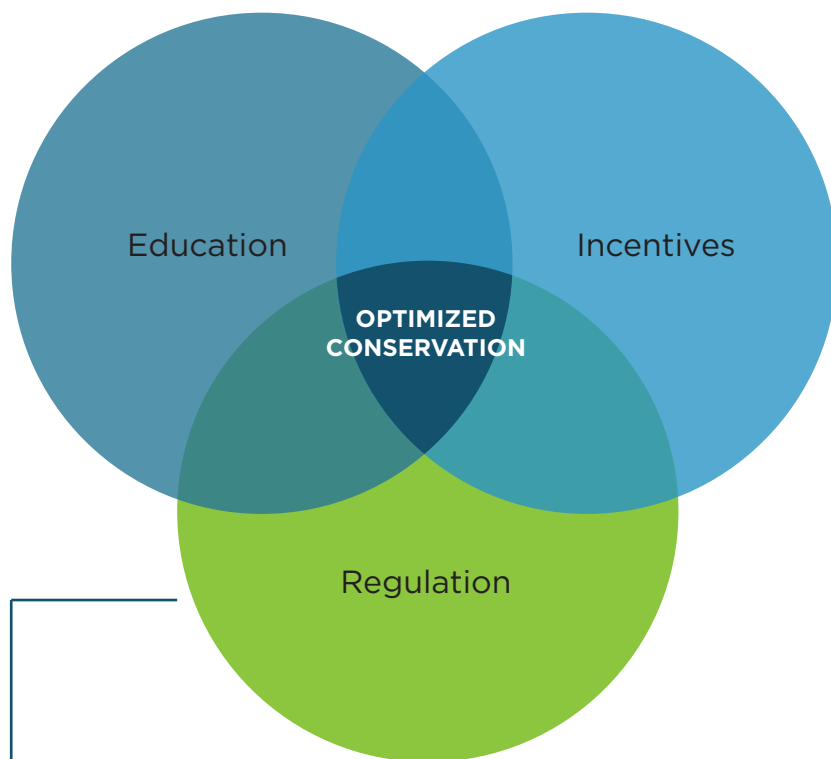
Regulation:

New laws and regulations can be enacted at federal, state, and local levels to mandate efficient plumbing fixtures or landscaping for new construction. Integrating land and water use planning is one of the most effective means of ensuring a sustainable water supply into the future.

Adoption of Water Efficiency Standards by Member Agencies and newly passed state laws focused on water conservation are examples of integrated planning efforts.

Effective water conservation programs are built on education, incentives, and regulations.

Water conservation is the best new supply we currently have.



Incentives are frequently offered to water users that are willing to change to newer technologies, such as low-flush toilets, or convert to more water-efficient landscaping. Jordan Valley Water's incentive programs are designed to achieve water savings over multiple years, making them very cost-effective investments.

Incentive programs we utilize include (with amounts expended in 2021):

- Flip Your Strip** (\$90,849)
- Toilet Replacements** (\$18,753 funded by Division of Water Resources)
- Smart Controller Rebates** (\$84,646 funded by Division of Water Resources)
- Localscapes® Rewards** - including Homebuilder Rewards (\$393,886)
- Landscape Consultations**
- Member Agency Grants** (\$259,925)
- Landscape Leadership Grants** (\$75,998)
- Strategic Water Management** (\$19,396)

Est. annual water savings: 30.2 million gallons
Turf converted: 1,354,263 square feet

Water Sources

Municipal & Industrial Water Sources	2021 (AF)	2020 (AF)
Jordanelle Reservoir (Central Utah Project) ^a	42,625	58,632
Deer Creek Reservoir (Provo River Project) ^b	11,170	9,368
Upper Provo River reservoirs ^c	2,121	2,114
Echo Reservoir	998	2,260
Provo River (unstored flows)	10,068	15,076
Weber River (unstored flows)	1,291	212
Central Water Project	12,674	14,902
Salt Lake County mountain streams	1,381	1,537
Culinary water purchased from MWDSL	924	1,119*
Salt Lake County groundwater (wells)	16,748	7,133
Southwest Groundwater Treatment Plant	3,896	4,284*
Bingham Canyon Water Treatment Plant ^d	2,717	3,617
Subtotal for Municipal & Industrial sources	106,612	120,256*
Irrigation Water Sources		
Jordanelle Reservoir (Central Utah Project) ^a	0	0
Deer Creek Reservoir (Provo River Project) ^b	0	0
Upper Provo River reservoirs ^c	0	0
Echo Reservoir	0	0
Provo River (unstored flows)	0	8,600
Weber River (unstored flows)	0	0
Utah Lake	25,140	22,823
Subtotal for irrigation sources	25,140	31,422
TOTAL ALL SOURCES	131,752	151,679*

*These numbers have been updated to reflect complete data collection.

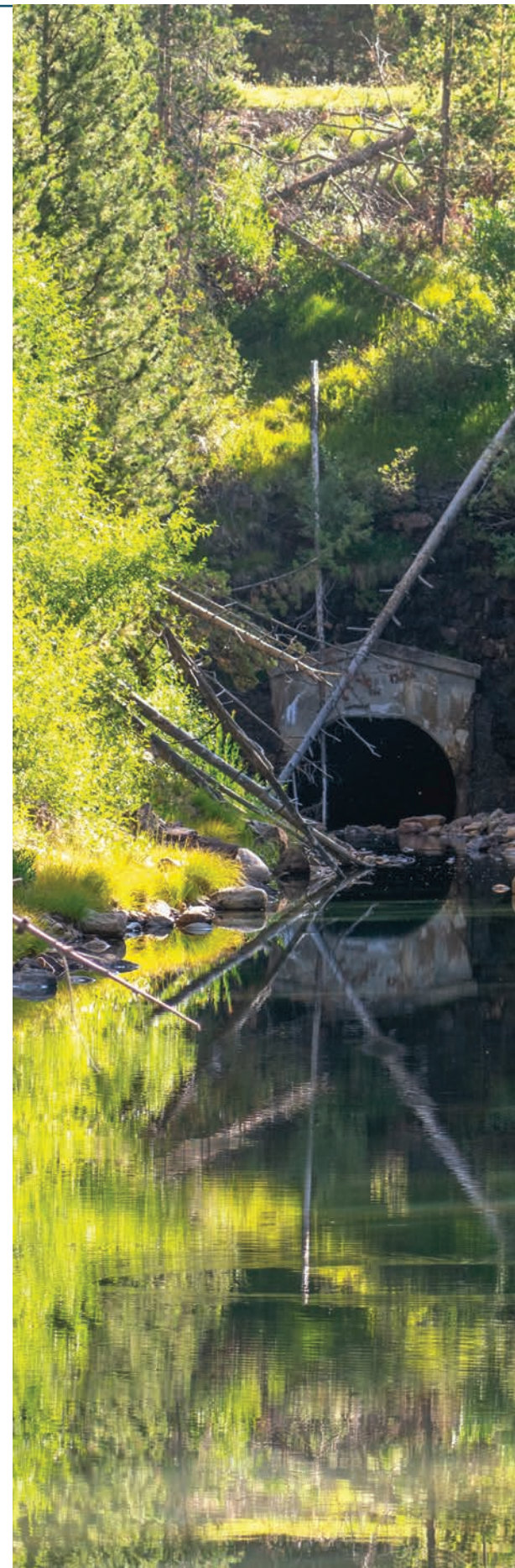
a) Provo River Sources

b) Weber, Duchesne, and Provo River Sources

c) Stored in Jordanelle Reservoir

d) Treats southwest Salt Lake County groundwater

Jordan Valley Water uses both surface water and groundwater sources to serve our customers. Delivering quality water and services is our top priority.



Water Deliveries

Municipal & Industrial (M&I) Water Deliveries	2021 (AF)	2020 (AF)
City of Bluffdale	3,428	3,733
Copperton Improvement District	2	1
Draper City	4,549	5,063
Granger-Hunter Improvement District	17,698	20,297
Herriman City	5,734	6,142
Hexcel Corporation	601	714
Kearns Improvement District	7,822	8,980
Magna Water District	803	802
Midvale City	3,113	3,542
Riverton City	4,820	4,773
City of South Jordan	16,423	19,077
City of South Salt Lake	889	1,038
Taylorville-Bennion Improvement District	4,700	4,594
Utah Department of Corrections	422	504
WaterPro, Inc. (treated)	1,134	1,351
City of West Jordan	20,066	22,837
White City Water Improvement District	0	0
Willow Creek Country Club	305	386
<i>Subtotal for wholesale deliveries</i>	92,509	103,833
JVWCD retail service areas (Holladay, Murray, Sandy, South Salt Lake and unincorporated county)	7,636	8,794
JVWCD system non-revenue water (use & loss)	6,467	7,629*
<i>Subtotal for deliveries, use and loss</i>	106,612	120,256*
Irrigation and raw water		
Welby Jacob Water Users Co. ^a	25,140	31,422
<i>Subtotal for irrigation & raw water</i>	25,140	31,422
TOTAL WATER DELIVERED	131,752	151,679*

*These numbers have been updated to reflect complete data collection.

a) Sources from Utah Lake, Provor River, Weber River and Duchesne River, used to accomplish the water sources exchange agreement known as the Welby Jacob Exchange.

Duchesne Tunnel
C. Smith

Capital Projects

Installation of the 42-inch welded steel pipeline



10200 South Zone B Pipeline

Design and construction of a 42-inch diameter pipeline along 10200 South from 3800 West to 5700 West was performed to increase capacity in the southwest area pumped zones.

SERWTP Effluent Meter Vault

The replacement of this flow meter provides a higher level of accuracy and chemical dosage reliability at Southeast Regional Water Treatment Plant. This project included the installation of an effluent flow meter, a new vault, and site improvements.

Four Well Rehabilitation

Well rehabilitation at the 1850 East Newbury, 1000 East 7800 South, 9800 South 2300 East, and 8200 South 700 East wells included removing the existing pumping equipment, video inspection of the well casing and screen, redevelopment, and installation of new pumping equipment.

Creek Road Pipeline Vault Upgrades

The Creek Road pipeline was installed in 1960 and connects the east side well field to reservoirs at 3200 West 6200 South. This project rehabilitated three vaults on this pipeline at 175 West 7500 South, 6567 South 1300 West, and 700 West Winchester.



SERWTP meter vault concrete

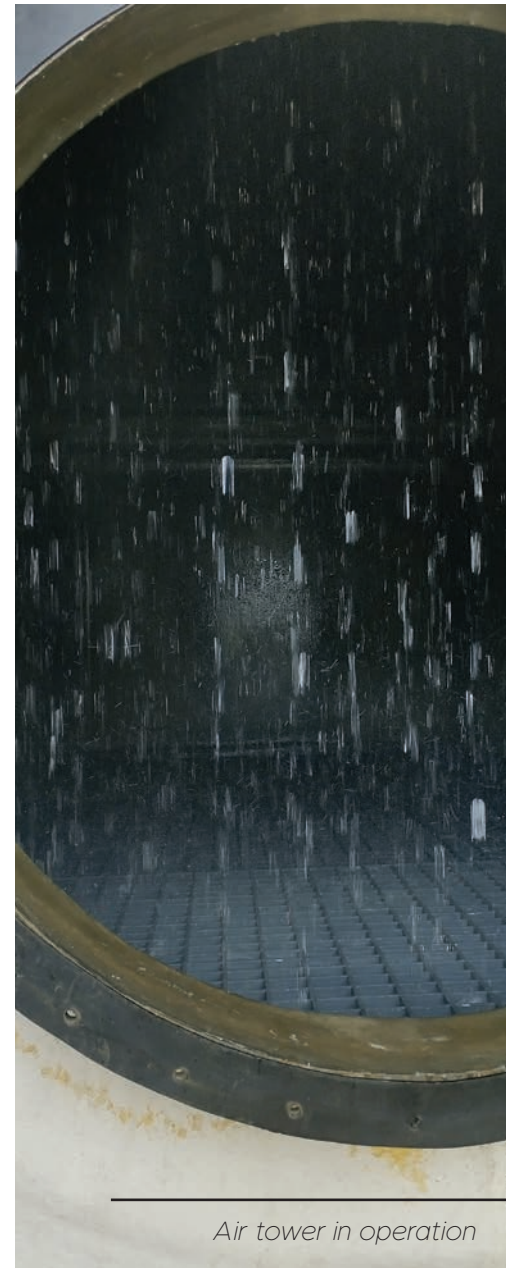
Demand, Supply, and Major Conveyance Study

This study will determine the future demand for build-out of Jordan Valley Water's service area. With updated demand projections, the source, treatment, storage, and conveyance infrastructure necessary to support this demand can be determined. This study will identify when large capital projects are needed and will be beneficial in planning and preparing to meet future water needs.

New piping installation at 700 W Winchester

SWGTP Air Tower Improvements

This air tower has been in operation since 2012. The purpose of the air tower is to release excessive carbon dioxide in the reverse osmosis permeate to reduce acidity without the use of chemicals. Upgrades will increase the efficiency of the system by installing new air distribution vanes, inlet filters, a water distributor, and a demister assembly.



Air tower in operation

Transmission/ Distribution Stabilization Study

Jordan Valley Water has significantly changed its water source mix with the addition of several new water sources, including Bingham Canyon Water Treatment Plant, Southwest Ground Water Treatment Plant, many underground wells, and Central Water Project inflows. This project will characterize the hydraulic, chemical, and physical processes that occur when these different source waters blend in our transmission and distribution system and provide a water quality parameter framework for successful blending, operating, monitoring, and optimization of our water deliveries.



*Installing 42-inch WSP
along 10200 South
near 4800 West*

Millcreek and South Salt Lake Distribution Pipelines Replacement

This project includes design and replacement of distribution pipelines in Millcreek and South Salt Lake, including replacement of approximately 10,000 feet of cast iron pipe (which was installed in the 1950s and 1960s) with new C900 PVC distribution pipelines.



*Staging material along
Daybreak property*

Microwave Radio System Upgrade

This project upgraded Jordan Valley Water's existing microwave radio system. The antiquated equipment was experiencing age-related failure and is no longer supported. Jordan Valley Water contracted with CenturyLink for fiber internet services to serve as our communications backbone.



*Completed PRV
installation at
1000 East 7800 South*

Financial Stewardship

Balance Sheet Summary as of June 30th:

	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Assets:					
Current	\$71,177,333	\$62,022,286	\$54,590,332	\$54,213,600	\$54,849,313
Restricted	7,912,690	26,756,562	69,266,250	57,497,690	49,792,125
Capital	546,720,363	547,183,564	526,273,827	497,515,098	471,727,593
Other	16,707,372	18,891,468	19,566,111	19,136,178	15,429,418
Total Assets	\$642,517,758	\$654,853,880	\$669,696,520	\$628,362,566	\$591,498,449
Liabilities:					
Current	\$17,943,938	\$19,913,783	\$18,216,397	\$16,676,945	\$17,229,860
Noncurrent	291,357,946	319,841,344	\$356,952,015	333,001,188	306,036,114
Total Liabilities	309,301,884	339,755,127	375,168,412	349,678,133	323,265,974
Total Net Position	333,215,874	315,098,753	294,528,108	278,684,433	268,232,475
Total Liabilities and Net Position	\$642,517,758	\$654,853,880	\$669,696,520	\$628,362,566	\$591,498,449

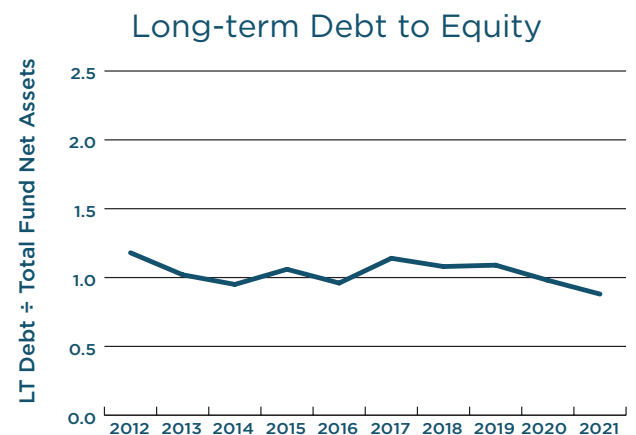
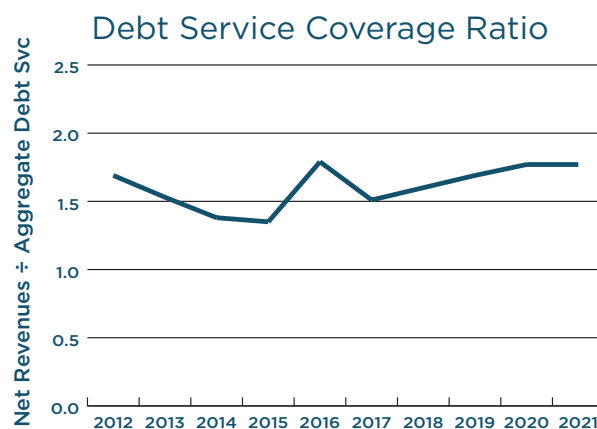
Income Statement Summary for fiscal years ended June 30th:

	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Revenues:					
Operating (water sales)	\$62,726,943	\$60,659,921	\$53,222,432	\$53,670,981	\$52,108,797
Property taxes	21,133,800	20,281,934	20,063,290	18,203,887	14,954,597
Interest	638,942	1,900,885	2,260,091	1,651,609	1,109,313
Intergovernmental	92,155	75,331	145,669	2,737	29,835
Non-operating	922,603	325,763	4,610,393	0	45,805
Total Revenues	\$85,514,443	83,243,834	80,301,875	73,529,214	68,248,347
Expenses:					
Operating	55,172,384	53,035,299	50,315,995	48,251,373	47,608,657
Interest	11,757,534	13,090,260	12,984,228	11,399,419	10,578,867
Non-Operating	487,243	0	281,244	1,182,207	588,989
Total Expenses	67,417,161	66,125,559	63,581,467	60,832,999	58,776,513
Approximate Contribution to Capital Expenses^a	\$18,097,282	\$17,118,275	\$16,720,408	\$12,696,215	\$9,471,834

Other Cash Flow Information for fiscal years ended June 30th:

	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Capital Improvements	\$11,466,398	\$31,928,931	\$41,562,334	\$36,367,448	\$31,731,635
Debt Service Payments	\$22,040,296	\$22,003,217	\$20,365,220	\$20,437,815	\$19,188,677

a) Includes capital projects fund, development fee fund, general equipment needs, emergency reserves, self-insurance fund, operating reserves, and Revenue Stabilization Fund.



Executive Staff



BEVERLY PARRY
Executive Assistant



GORDON BATT
Operations



BRIAN CALLISTER
Maintenance



LINDA TOWNES COOK
Public Information



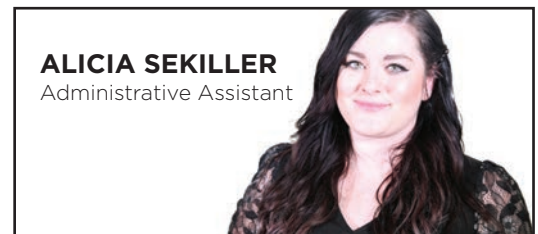
JASON BROWN
Information Systems



MINDY KEELING
Administrative Assistant



BRIAN McCLEARY
Controller



ALICIA SEKILLER
Administrative Assistant



MARK STRATFORD
General Counsel



DAVE MARTIN
Chief Financial Officer



KURT ASHWORTH
Human Resources



SHANE SWENSEN
Engineering

Congratulations to Reid Lewis on his retirement as General Counsel from the District after 27 years. We will miss his humor and are sad to see him go. We wish him well in his new adventures!

Exceptional Employees

Staff at press time:

Alex Mitchell	Clint Thurgood	Frank Smith	Kailob Szarek	Michele Guy	Steve Beck
Alisha Kimmerle	Conor Tyson	Gage Stewart	Karen Karriker	Mike Axelgard	Steve Blake
Allen Curtis	Cory Collins	Garrett Starley	Keenan Robertson	Mike Gonzales	Steve Crawford
Amanda Strack	Courtney Brown	Hayden Coziar	Ken Butterfield	Mike Lorenc	Steve Hansen
Andy Adams	Cynthia Bee	Heidi Nilsson	Kevin Rubow	Mike Rasmussen	Steve Schmidt
Ann Mecham	Dan Claypool	Hunter Sexton	Kim Castelan	Natalie Boyack	Tanner Palmer
Annette Mills	Danny Siaperas	Jackie Buhler	Kolby Parman	Nathan Talbot	Teresa Atkinson
Aubrey Menon	Danny White	Jared Brace	Kyle Chapman	Nick McDonald	Terrance Cook
Bailey Anderson	Dave Beratto	Jared Vigil	Kyle Kennedy	Otis Helmick	Tim Rainbolt
Bailey Petty	Dave Hyde	Jeanette Perry	Laina McGinty	Paul Mattinson	Todd Peterson
Ben Perdue	Dave Spackman	Jed Brough	Lisa Kasteler	Quintin Rubio	Todd Schultz
Brad Boren	David Garcia	Jeff Betton	Lorena Purissimo	Ray Stokes	Travis Christensen
Brad Perez	David Gregory	Jeff King	Lorrie Cowles	Robert Squire	Troy Black
Brayden Cluff	David McLean	Jeff Small	Marcelo Anglade	Ryan Forsyth	Troy Garrett
Brayden Jensen	Devan Gunnell	Jeremy Toone	Marcelo Del Rio	Ryan Jeffs	Troy Tucker
Bryan Smith	Dustin Bruschi	Jon Hilbert	Margaret Dea	Rylan Walker	Vai Eteaki
Caleb Vincent	Eduardo Cracchiolo	Jordan Tomsic	Marshall Clark	Savidtri Thanasilp	Val Cossey
Calin Perry	Ellisa Demetsky	Josh Ashcroft	Martin Feil	Shaun Moser	Wade Tuft
Casey Cannon	Emma Pratt Ferguson	Josh Shrewsbury	Matt Hinckley	Shaun Proctor	Wayne Sims, II
Chad Steadman	Eppie Trujillo	Joshua McDougall	Matt Roberts	Sheldon Sharrard	Yvette Amparo
Christian Vasquez	Eric Poulsen	JT Cracraft	Megan Jenkins	Spencer Anderson	
Clifton Smith		Justin Spainhower	Michael Brown	Stan Grundy	



JORDAN VALLEY WATER
CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

