WE WORK HARD FOR WATER

JORDAN VALLEY WATER
CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

Delivering Quality Every Day

SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO.

2015 ANNUAL REPORT

CONTENTS

Acronyms used in this publication:

AF: Acre-feet
AMI: Advanced Metering Infrastructure
GIS: Geographic Information System
JVWTP: Jordan Valley Water Treatment Plant
MGD: Million Gallons per Day
SCADA: Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition

JORDAN VALLEY WATER
CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

On the cover:

The value of water is not often thought about, but a lot of hard work goes into delivering quality product and services every day.

Each department at Jordan Valley Water takes pride in the work they do that allows customers to not give water a second thought. We hope you'll enjoy learning more about what they do to make this happen.

TRUSTEES

Back row:

Chad G. Nichols

Gregory R. Christensen

Gary C. Swensen
Chair

Ronald E. Sperry
Finance Committee Chair

Scott L. Osborne
Vice Chair

Front row:

Wm. Brent Johnson

Kent L. Winder

Corey L. Rushton
Conservation Committee Chair

Stephen W. Owens

FROM OUR GENERAL MANAGERS

For Jordan Valley Water, 2015 was a year of change. We consolidated our organizational structure into five core departments: operations, maintenance, engineering, communications, and information systems. We are confident that this new structure will streamline our efforts and increase efficiency. We also joined the state in its planning efforts behind "Your Utah, Your Future," continued our involvement in the statewide water conservation team, and continued partnering closely with our member cities and districts to help us all meet the Governor's goal of 25 percent water use reduction by 2025.

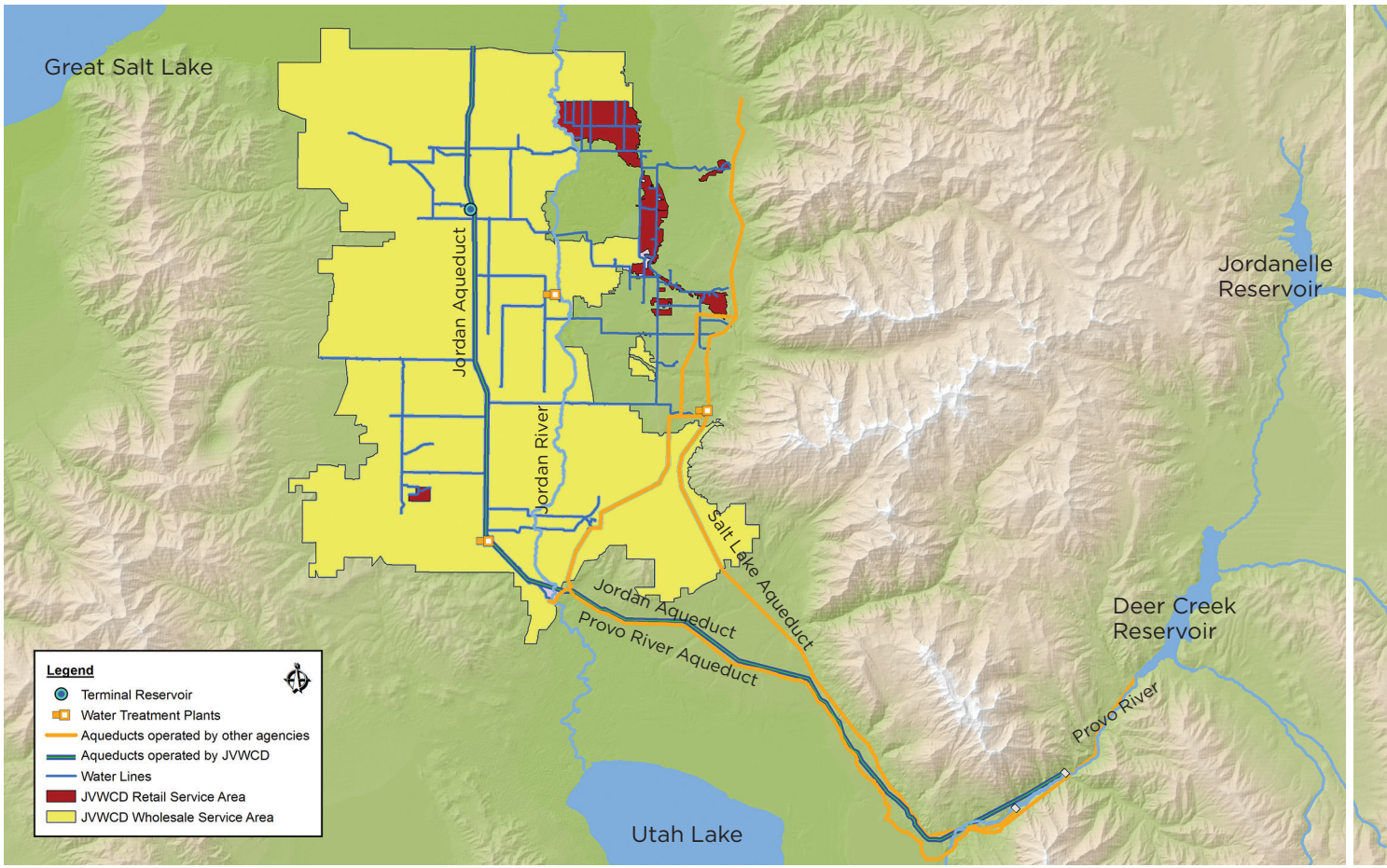
A statewide survey conducted in 2015 by Envision Utah showed that water is a top concern for Utah citizens, who strongly recognize its value. A desire for a long-term plan for water sustainability and development was evident in the survey results[1], which is great news. Long-term planning is what we do best. Following in the footsteps of prior water managers, we know that in order to sustain Utah's quality of life, we must plan at least 50 years into the future to ensure our children and grandchildren have the water they need.

Jordan Valley Water's long-term plan consists of three main elements: first, water conservation; second, sound planning; and third, infrastructure maintenance. These three elements are vital to a sustainable water future. It's important that all of us reconsider how we use water. Making decisions today about landscape styles and practices, regulations and water rates will allow us to preserve this precious resource—but water conservation alone will not be enough to meet future needs. Development of additional resources will be necessary. We must also be diligent in maintaining our existing infrastructure. Some of our infrastructure dates back to the 1950s and is reaching the end of its useful life.

Our congratulations to our member cities and to the statewide water conservation team who have helped achieve a 16 percent reduction in water use to date. We're more than halfway to our conservation goal! We look forward to continued collaboration in 2016 and beyond.

JORDAN VALLEY WATER'S
SERVICE AREA

Jordan Valley Water's service area encompasses much of the Salt Lake Valley, including the most rapidly-growing areas in the state. Sources of water include the Provo, Weber and Duchesne rivers, groundwater, and local mountain streams. More information about water sources can be found on page 6.



Opposite page:

Alan E. Packard
Assistant General Manager

Richard P. Bay
General Manager

Bart A. Forsyth
Assistant General Manager

1) Envision Utah Survey "Your Utah, Your Future," 2015

WHOLESALE

MEMBER AGENCIES

City of Bluffdale
Mark Reid, City Manager
Trustee Representative: Brent Johnson

Draper City
David Dobbins, City Manager
Trustee Representative: Ronald Sperry

Granger-Hunter Improvement District
Clint Jensen, General Manager
Trustee Representatives: Corey Rushton & Kent Winder

Herriman City
Brett Wood, City Manager
Trustee Representative: Brent Johnson

Hexcel Corporation
Brian Wheeler, Environmental Engineer
Trustee Representative: Greg Christensen

Kearns Improvement District
Pam Gill, General Manager
Trustee Representative: Greg Christensen

Magna Water District
Terry Pollock, General Manager
Trustee Representative: Greg Christensen

Midvale City
Kane Loader, City Manager
Trustee Representative: Ron Sperry

Riverton City
Lance Blackwood, City Manager
Trustee Representative: Brent Johnson

City of South Jordan
Gary Whatcott, City Manager
Trustee Representative: Scott Osborne

City of South Salt Lake
Dennis Pay, Public Works Director
Trustee Representative: Steve Owens

Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District
Keith Lord, General Manager
Trustee Representative: Gary Swensen

Utah Department of Corrections
Greg Peay, Director of Facilities
Trustee Representative: Ron Sperry

WaterPro, Inc.
Darrin Jensen, General Manager
Trustee Representative: Ron Sperry

City of West Jordan
Mark Palesh, City Manager
Trustee Representative: Chad Nichols

White City Water Improvement District
Paul Ashton, General Manager
Trustee Representative: Steve Owens

Willow Creek Country Club
Alex Nicolaidis, General Manager
Trustee Representative: Steve Owens

Crews install an actuator on a valve. Photo by Alex MItchell.

SOURCES

Municipal & Industrial Water Sources	2015 (AF)	2014 (AF)
Jordanelle Reservoir (Central Utah Project)[a]	45,309	42,424
Deer Creek Reservoir (Provo River Project)[b]	12,216	3,429
Upper Provo River reservoirs[c]	0	2,198
Echo Reservoir	3,371	2,115
Provo River (unstored flows)	14,752	21,628
Weber River (unstored flows)	839	839
Central Water Project	1,670	1,013
Salt Lake County mountain streams	1,981	1,419
Salt Lake County groundwater (wells)	5,951	7,356
Southwest Groundwater Treatment Plant	3,443	4,715
Bingham Canyon Water Treatment Plant[d]	3,483	3,553
Subtotal for Municipal & Industrial sources	*93,015*	*90,689*
Irrigation Water Sources	2015	2014
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)	4,005	3,214
Weber River (unstored flows)	0	0
Utah Lake	25,717	26,577
Subtotal for irrigation sources	*29,722*	*29,791*
TOTAL ALL SOURCES	**2015**	**2014**
Total water treated or transported for other agencies	*9,360*	*9,817*
Total all water sources & transport	***132,097***	***130,297***

a) Provo River sources
b) Weber, Duchesne and Provo River sources
c) Stored in Jordanelle Reservoir
d) Treats southwest Salt Lake County groundwater

Left: Much of the Salt Lake Valley's drinking water starts as snow high in the Uinta mountains.

Right: One of the few places you see moving water in a water delivery system is early in the treatment process. Photo by Ryan Egbert.

DELIVERIES

Municipal & Industrial (M&I) Water Deliveries	2015 (AF)	2014 (AF)
City of Bluffdale	2,135	1,947
Copperton Improvement District	3	2
Draper City	3,686	3,591
Granger-Hunter Improvement District	18,960	18,905
Herriman City	2,736	2,667
Hexcel Corporation	677	864
Kearns Improvement District	7,568	7,427
Magna Water District	807	828
Midvale City	182	128
Riverton City	3,168	1,121
City of South Jordan	14,003	13,727
City of South Salt Lake	1,320	1,497
Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District	4,700	4,700
Utah Department of Corrections	550	548
WaterPro, Inc. (treated) WaterPro, Inc. (raw)	990 422	1,065 981
City of West Jordan	19,505	19,067
White City Water Improvement District	0	0
Willow Creek Country Club	288	321
Subtotal for member agency deliveries	*81,700*	*79,386*
JVWCD retail service areas (Holladay, Murray, Sandy, South Salt Lake and unincorporated county)	8,201	8,547
JVWCD system non-revenue water (use & loss)	3,114	2,756
Subtotal for deliveries, use and loss	*93,015*	*90,689*
Irrigation and raw water	**2015**	**2014**
Utah Dept. of Public Safety	7	9
Welby Jacob Water Users Co.[a]	29,715	29,782
Subtotal for irrigation & raw water	*29,722*	*29,791*
Total delivered water	29,722	29,791
M&I Water treated or transported for other agencies	**2015**	**2014**
Metropolitan Water District of SL & Sandy	9,360	9,817
Subtotal for treated or transported water	*9,360*	*9,817*
Total water delivered, treated or transported	**132,097**	**130,297**

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

OPERATIONS

Shazelle Terry, Manager

Shazelle graduated from Utah State University in 1997 with a BS degree in chemistry and started a week later working part-time in the laboratory at Jordan Valley Water. A full-time employee one year later, Shazelle worked in various water quality and compliance-related positions for several years. She then worked for a little more than a decade as the Treatment Department Manager.

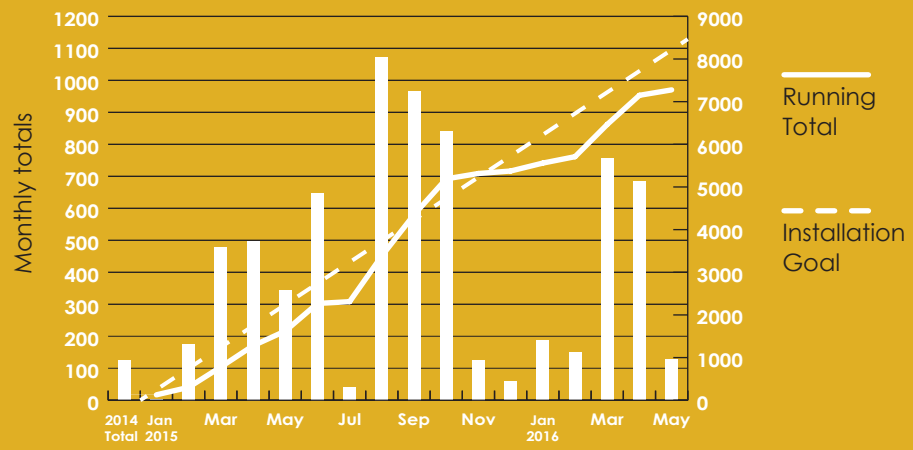
In June 2015, Shazelle finished her Master's Degree in Public Administration at BYU, and last year with the District's reorganization became the new Operations Department Manager.

Operations Department

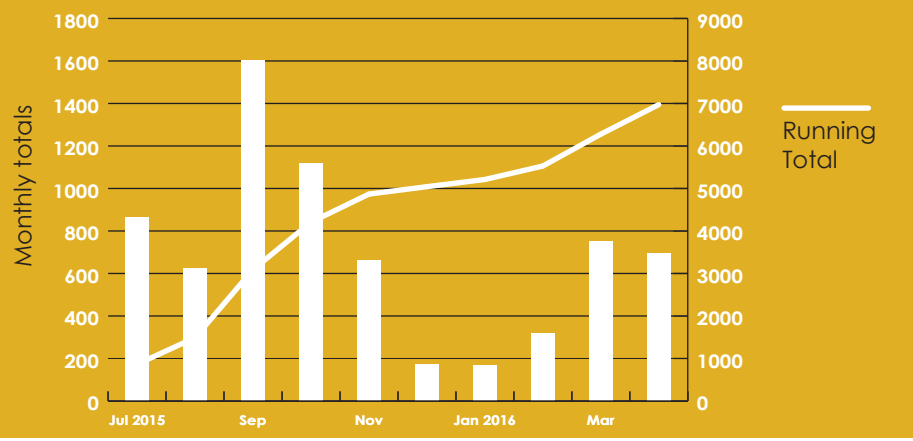
The new Operations Department of the District is responsible for delivering quality water from source to tap. That involves everything from water resources management, source protection, water treatment, laboratory analysis, water quality monitoring and compliance, permit management, wholesale and retail metering to distribution systems operations.

AMI METER REPLACEMENTS

METERS INSTALLED BY MONTH



METERS PROGRAMMED BY MONTH



The Operations Department accomplished many noteworthy projects In 2015:

Meter section staff has worked tirelessly in all sorts of weather and challenging conditions to install replacement meters at every one of more than 8,500 retail service connections. These new meters are part of an Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) that will allow customers to see real-time water use data to promote more efficient water use and quicker leak detection. While this has been a combined effort from many areas and employees of Jordan Valley Water, physical meter replacements have been the responsibility of meter section employees.

Managing water resources is becoming more and more critical—especially as population growth escalates water demands. At 6 a.m. on July 15, 2015, water deliveries reached a new peak of 384.14 cubic feet per second. Increasing demands require a concentrated effort by all of the operations staff to ensure that demands are met while maintaining water quality, adequate pressure, and water resource optimization.

Recently Jordan Valley Water has renewed its focus on energy efficiency, which has resulted in substantial energy savings through the optimization of operations, maintenance considerations and engineering capital projects. Recent achievements have been a cooperative effort, led by a team strategically staffed with key employees from every department. In 2015 energy consumption was reduced 4.6 million kilowatt hours, which translates to more than $368,669 in incentives from Rocky Mountain Power and avoided energy costs.

Most energy use and related costs are for pumping wells and booster stations, and to operate water treatment plants. The operations component of these efforts were part of the implementation phase, which added another challenging dimension to employees' efforts.

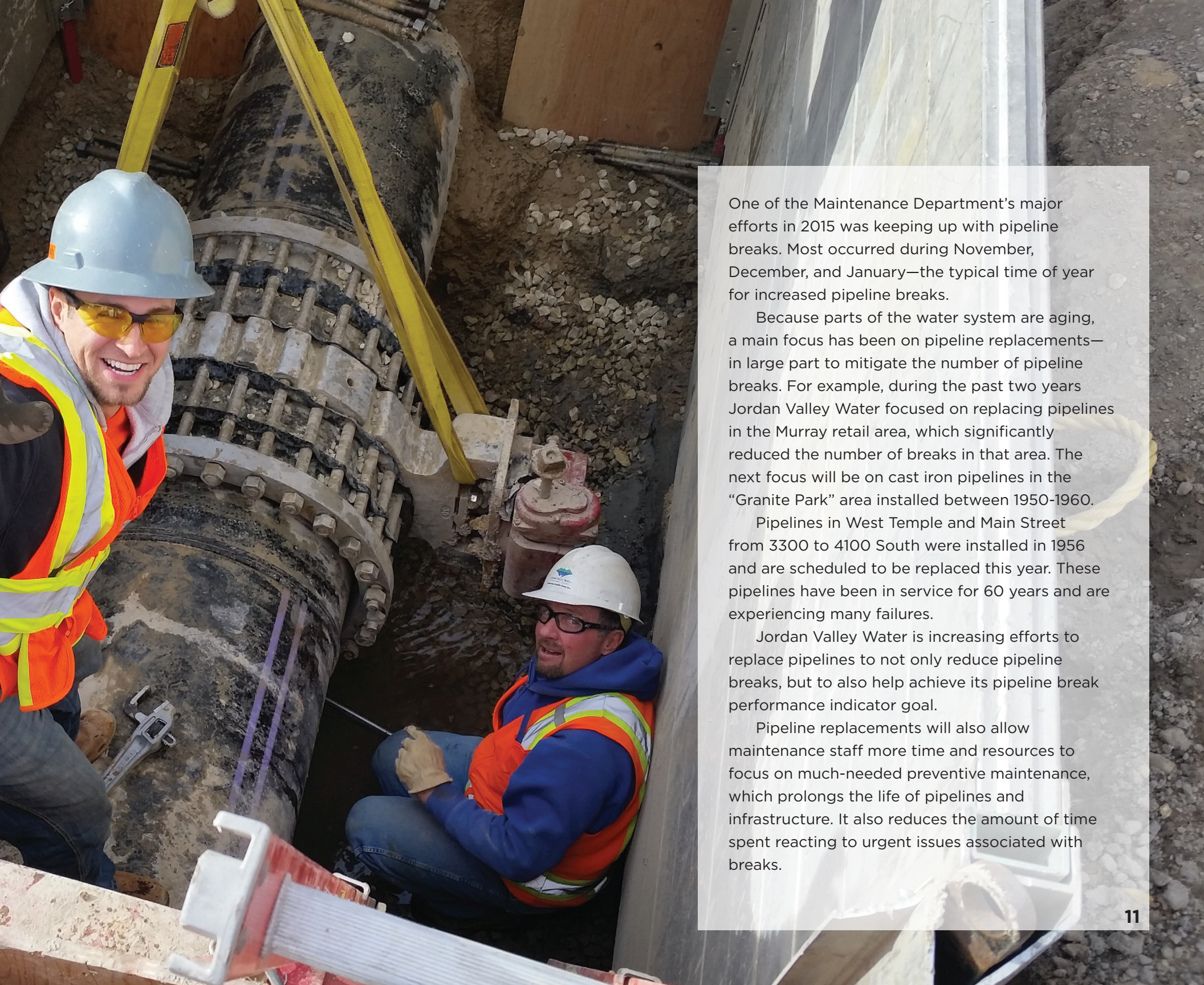
MAINTENANCE

Brian Callister, Manager

Brian's water system experience spans more than 21 years, all at Jordan Valley Water. He has worked in administration, water treatment, and water distribution, where he gained broad knowledge in the field of water. Brian was recently appointed as Maintenance Department Manager and oversees maintenance of all District facilities, including water supply, treatment, transmission, and distribution systems. Brian has a Bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and holds Utah Water System Operator Grade IV certificates in both Water Treatment and Water Distribution.

Maintenance Department

The Maintenance Department is responsible for all 287 miles of pipelines (ranging from four inches to six feet in diameter), reservoirs, treatment plants, booster pump stations, wells, and other structures, equipment and facilities. The department is also responsible for managing the Computerized Maintenance Management System, inspecting and documenting new connections, crossings, and installations, and monitoring easement encroachments.



One of the Maintenance Department's major efforts in 2015 was keeping up with pipeline breaks. Most occurred during November, December, and January—the typical time of year for increased pipeline breaks.

Because parts of the water system are aging, a main focus has been on pipeline replacements—in large part to mitigate the number of pipeline breaks. For example, during the past two years Jordan Valley Water focused on replacing pipelines in the Murray retail area, which significantly reduced the number of breaks in that area. The next focus will be on cast iron pipelines in the "Granite Park" area installed between 1950-1960.

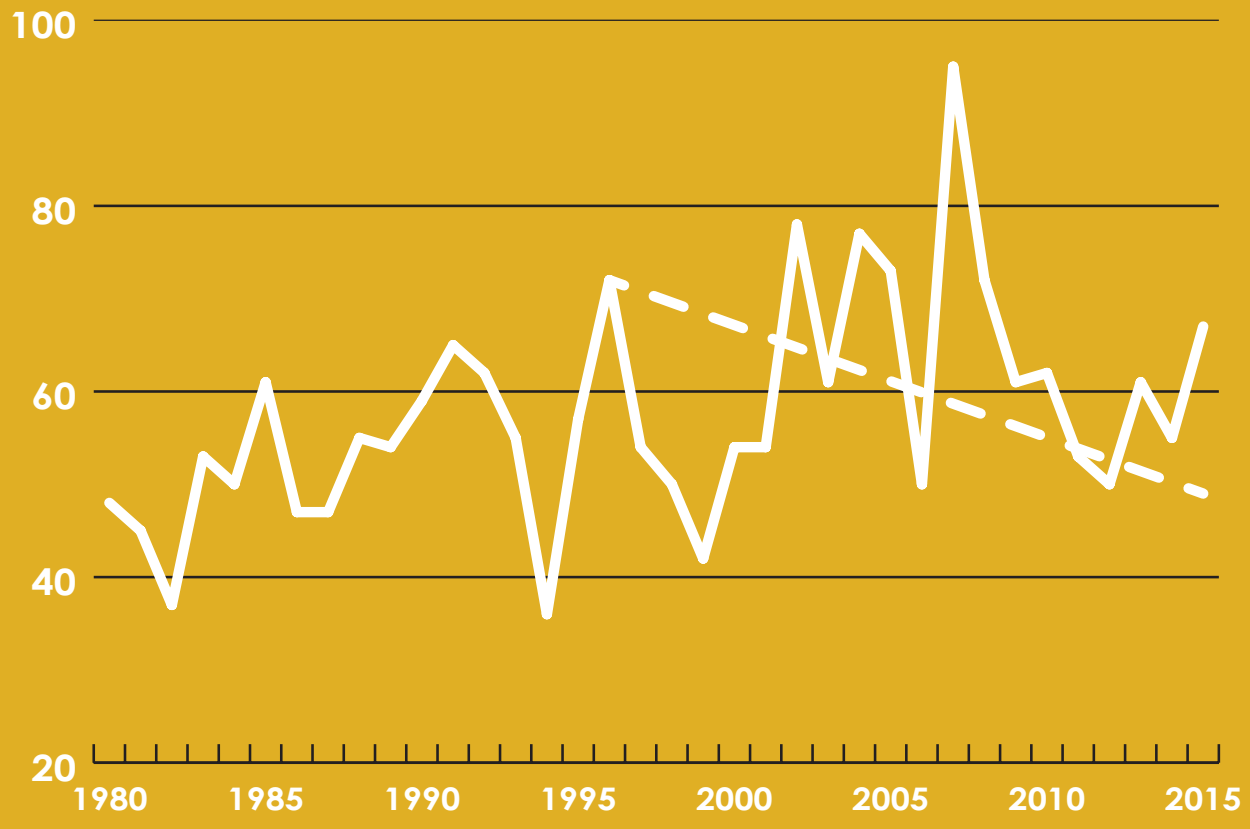
Pipelines in West Temple and Main Street from 3300 to 4100 South were installed in 1956 and are scheduled to be replaced this year. These pipelines have been in service for 60 years and are experiencing many failures.

Jordan Valley Water is increasing efforts to replace pipelines to not only reduce pipeline breaks, but to also help achieve its pipeline break performance indicator goal.

Pipeline replacements will also allow maintenance staff more time and resources to focus on much-needed preventive maintenance, which prolongs the life of pipelines and infrastructure. It also reduces the amount of time spent reacting to urgent issues associated with breaks.

MAINTENANCE

PIPELINE BREAKS



The graph at left shows the trend in number of pipeline breaks over the past 35 years. Much of Jordan Valley's water infrastructure was installed more than 60 years ago, and is reaching the end of its useful life.

Maintenance staff works hard year-round and around the clock to quickly repair any problems at our facilities.

Total breaks

Goal line (35 by 2025)

Public water utilities offer some of the greatest value around. For less than $2 for every 1,000 gallons, customers get safe, treated water delivered right to their home. But because water infrastructure is often unseen, it's easy for customers to forget that pipelines and other infrastructure need maintenance.

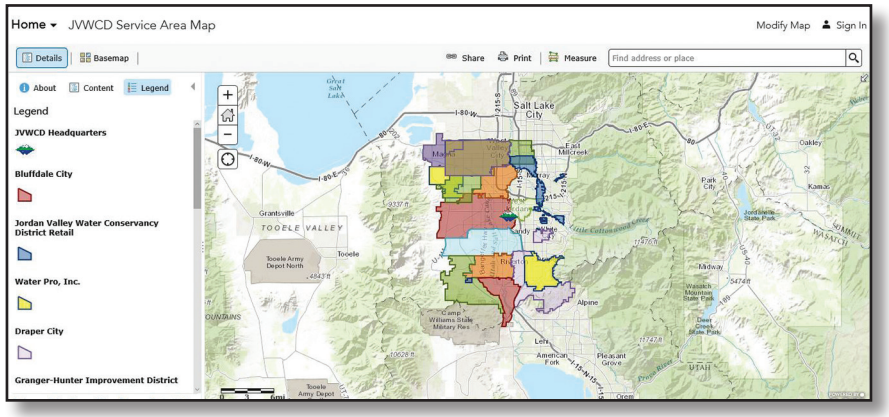
We recognize and applaud the maintenance and other departments for their dedication and hard work. It's because of them that our customers receive quality water and services every day.

A typical pipeline break. Photo by Calin Perry.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Jason Brown, Manager

Jason has 16 years of Information Systems experience, including a background in Microsoft Windows systems, network administration, telephone systems, security systems, computer-aided design and Geographic Information Systems. He enjoys learning new technology and how that technology can be utilized by Jordan Valley Water.



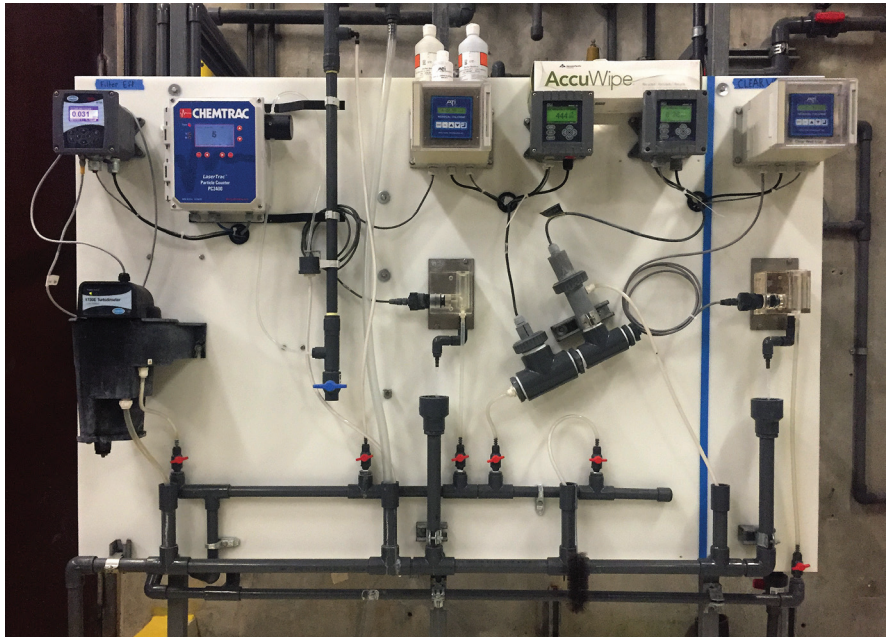
Information Systems Department

The IS Department manages and directs Information Systems and communication services, including computer systems (i.e. servers, personal computers, hardware and software), SCADA System, security systems, electronic/instrumentation equipment, databases, Maintenance Management Systems, Financial Information System, GIS, Document Management System, telephone systems, and websites.

Many notable projects were completed in 2015:

- Upgraded programmable logic controllers and rebuilt instrumentation panels at Southeast Regional Water Treatment Plant (photo, bottom right).
- Deployed a new email and file server.
- Migrated to new utility billing and accounting software and set up a new geographic information system.

In 2015 the instrumentation section of IS completed 3,013 work orders, 2,822 of which were considered preventive maintenance activities. In addition, more than 1,000 “help desk” work orders were completed by IS. Instrumentation staff also built a mobile chlorination trailer, which allows Jordan Valley Water to chlorinate water anywhere in its water system, and helped the meters group install and program more than 1,100 retail AMI radios.



The Information Systems Department comprises all the techy stuff: help desk, instrumentation, telecommunications, website maintenance and management, and everything computer.

Opposite page, top: A screenshot of the new GIS.
Bottom: A rebuilt instrumentation panel at Southeast Regional Water Treatment Plant. Photo by Dave Spackman.

This page: Instrumentation staff installs fiber optics.

COMMUNICATIONS

Matt Olsen, Manager

Matt's roots are in technology and problem solving. In 2003, he graduated from the University of Utah with a Bachelor of Science in Information Systems. Throughout his career, he has developed many technology and analytical solutions for enhancing organizational decision making, messaging, and operations. At Jordan Valley Water, his background allowed him to get involved in many aspects of the water business, with an emphasis in communications and water conservation strategies. He earned a Master of Business Administration degree from Western Governors University in 2014 and was appointed as the Communications Department Manager in April 2015.

Communications Department

The Communications Department was created during the recent restructuring of the District in an effort to help the District manage water demand, build key relationships, promote its image, and protect its interests. The department is responsible for all District public outreach, water conservation, and customer service, with support from additional research and analytical services.

Important communications initiatives in 2015 included:

- Prepare60: A partnership among the four largest water conservancy districts in Utah to proactively prepare for future water needs and infrastructure. The Communications Department has contributed to the outreach campaign, including multiple presentations, roundtables, media, brochures, and a website.
- Advanced Metering Infrastructure customer feedback: An important priority for the new AMI project is to help our retail customers become educated water consumers. The department has been developing multiple tools to show customers their detailed water use information, neighbor comparisons, efficient use guidance, and water conservation tips and programs to help reduce demand.
- Localscapes: A landscaping approach designed to change the perception of how landscapes should look in Utah. The idea originated in the Communications Department by taking all of the complex and confusing landscaping requirements and simplifying them in a way that any homeowner can adopt. While water conservation is an important benefit, Utahns will find that having a Localscape will also decrease maintenance, simplify irrigation, improve curb appeal, and increase yard functionality.

Localscapes will help homeowners landscape more easily for Utah's unique climate.

Left: A Localscape-style landscape being installed in South Jordan.
Right: A good example of a Localscape. Photos by Cynthia Bee.

Localscapes℠

Localscapes.com

ENGINEERING

Shane Swensen, Manager

Shane Swensen has been involved in the water industry for more than 20 years. His interest in water began as he studied civil engineering at Brigham Young University, where he graduated in 1995. He continued studying civil engineering at Utah State University with an emphasis in hydraulics. His first exposure to the water industry occurred as he worked as an intern at Jordan Valley Water in 1996. This experience had such a positive impact on him that he chose to return to employment at the District after working four years as a consultant for CH2M HILL. Shane became the Engineering Department Manager in 2012 and has enjoyed the opportunity to work with the very capable members of the Engineering Department and other Jordan Valley Water staff.

Engineering Department

The Engineering Department consists of six civil engineers, an electrical engineer, property manager, CAD technician, administrative assistant, and engineering intern. This team is responsible for a $30 million to $50 million annual capital projects program, in addition to providing technical assistance to other departments and member agencies. This program budget is used to design and construct multiple new and replacement projects. Projects managed in the past year include installation of six miles of 48-inch diameter welded steel pipe, replacement of 20,000 feet of distribution pipeline, repair of six existing reservoirs, design of a new 12.5 million gallon finished water reservoir, implementation and installation of the AMI project, master plan and selection of new SCADA Human Machine Interface software and construction of four new Garden Park exhibits, as well as many other projects.

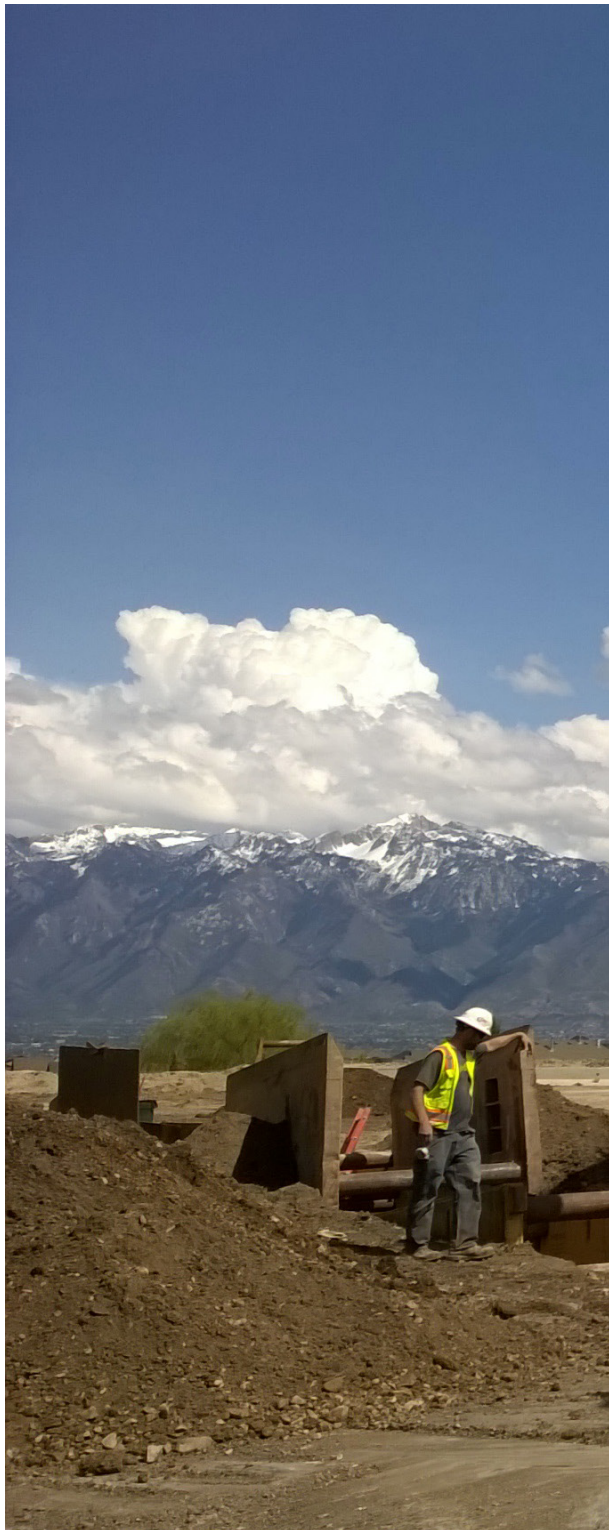


Photo: Installing a 36-inch pipeline on 10200 South, which increases carrying capacity to South Jordan and West Jordan. Photo by Todd Marti.

The Engineering Department keeps Jordan Valley Water planning and building to meet the water needs of future generations.

CENTRAL **WATER** PROJECT

In 2005, Central Utah Water Conservancy District purchased 42,000 acre-feet of groundwater rights from Geneva Steel Company. Central Utah envisioned combining these rights with other water rights to provide an annual reliable yield of 63,800 AF. In 2008, Jordan Valley Water contracted to receive 11,680 AF of this new supply.

Jordan Valley Water constructed a new 48-inch diameter water pipeline from Saratoga Springs to an existing pipeline in Salt Lake County. This was an 8-year effort of planning, evaluating, acquiring property, designing and construction. Collaboration was required among 30 property owners and other entities, including private property owners, farmers, developers, three municipalities, three canal companies, Utah and Salt Lake Counties, the State of Utah, the U.S. Government, and other agencies.

The 6-mile pipeline design included a new fluoride feed facility, two major valve vaults, numerous other vaults, five canal crossings and a Jordan River crossing. Working under an expedited schedule, construction was completed in 15 months at a cost just over $17 million.

The Central Pipeline Project will deliver 11,680 acre-feet of well water from Utah County to our water delivery system. Photo by Shane Swensen.

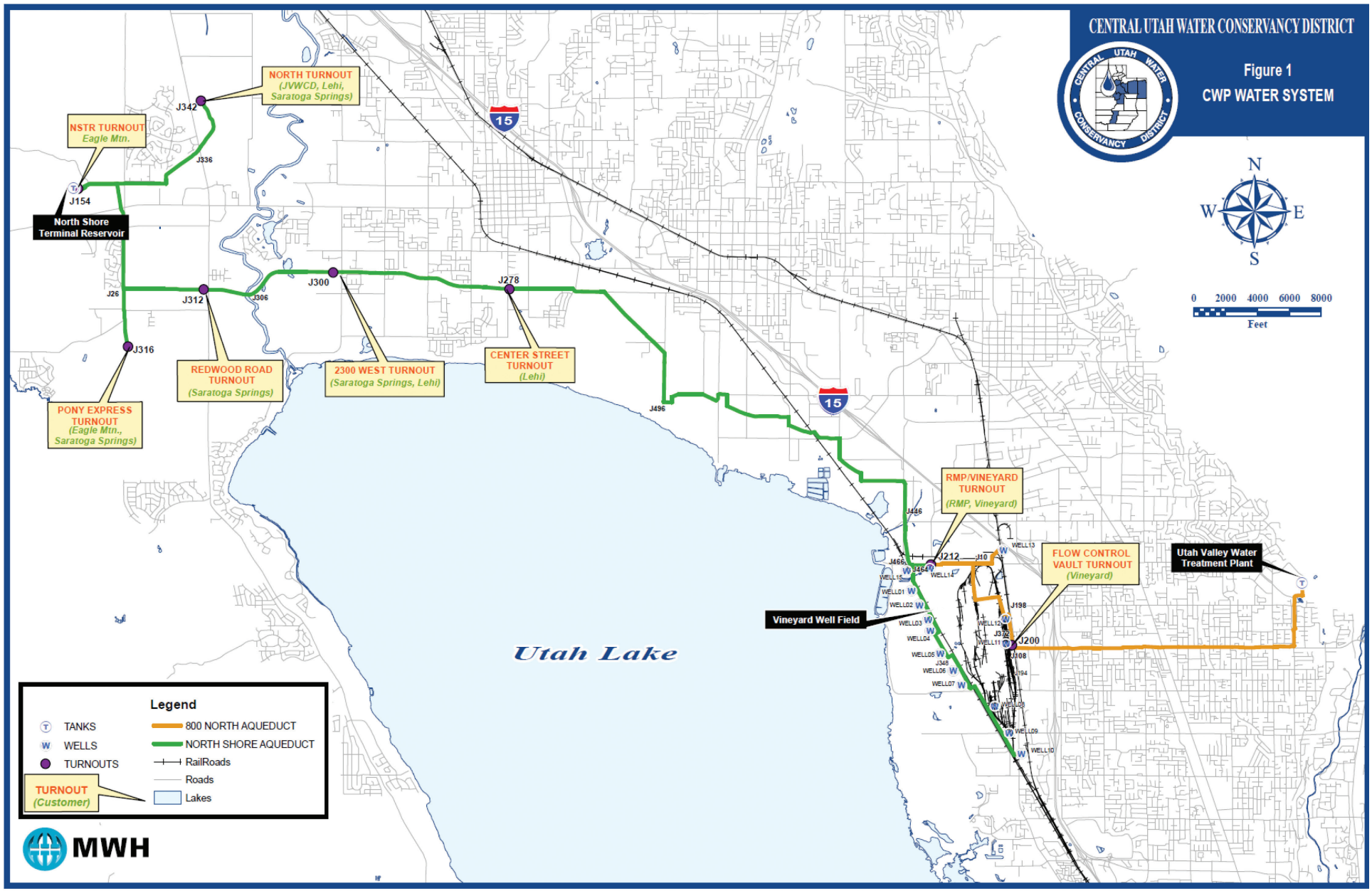
Opposite page: Central Pipeline runs under a portion of the Jordan Parkway Trail, a joint effort that benefits Salt Lake County residents. Photo by Frank Roberts.

Construction of the Central Water Project presented an opportunity for a section of the Jordan River Trail to be completed.

A highlight of this project was the completion of the Jordan River Trail (above). Salt Lake County had been working to complete this project for many years, and lacked a major section or right-of-way from 15600 South to 16400 South. The Central Pipeline Project presented a mutually-beneficial opportunity to complete the trail and install the pipeline. These two great new facilities will both benefit the residents of Salt Lake Valley. Kudos to all those who participated in this project.

This image, courtesy of Central Utah Water Conservancy District, shows elements of the Central Water Project. These elements, together with Jordan Valley Water's 6-mile Central Pipeline Project, will convey almost 12,000 acre-feet of water into Salt Lake County.

At right, Jordan Valley Water staff and consultant stand near a portion of pipe used in the project.




CAT

FINANCIAL
STEWARDSHIP

Balance Sheet Summary as of June 30th:

	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011
Assets:					
Current	$51,431,109	$47,651,918	$44,892,167	$37,538,621	$31,297,028
Restricted	28,903,249	19,310,145	24,451,273	35,305,544	14,826,735
Capital	424,407,003	394,264,182	394,514,905	388,976,187	353,419,762
Other	16,295,945	17,783,520	19,932,077	23,997,605	6,471,632
Total Assets	**$521,037,306**	**$479,009,765**	**$483,790,422**	**$485,817,957**	**$406,015,157**
Liabilities:					
Current	$16,718,015	$11,676,949	$14,322,006	$16,020,505	$16,134,566
Long-term	257,251,372	221,024,301	228,223,829	235,669,859	193,524,930
Total Liabilities	**273,969,387**	**232,701,250**	**242,545,835**	**251,690,364**	**209,659,496**
Total Fund Net Assets	**247,067,919**	**246,308,515**	**241,244,587**	**234,127,593**	**196,355,661**
Total Liabilities & Fund Net Assets	**$521,037,306**	**$479,009,765**	**$483,790,422**	**$485,817,957**	**$406,015,157**

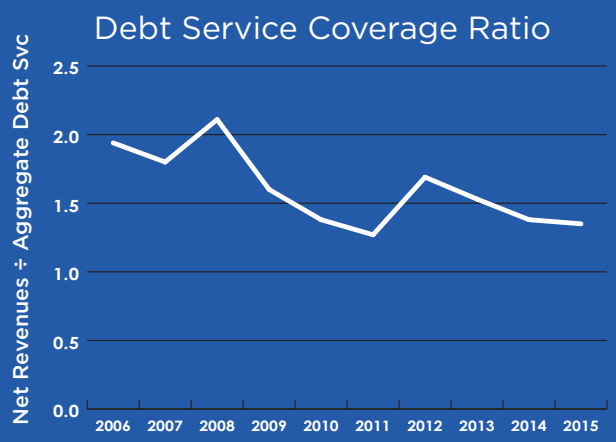
Income Statement Summary for fiscal years ended June 30th:

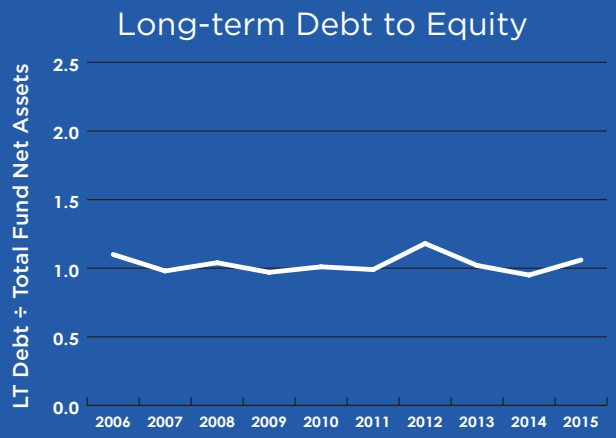
	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011
Revenues:					
Operating (water sales)	$40,674,455	$42,081,690	$40,702,664	$40,097,418	$32,666,550
Property taxes	13,831,898	13,622,517	13,607,576	13,327,419	13,229,107
Interest	564,331	562,292	666,589	590,549	554,056
Intergovernmental	88,996	26,141	531,870	1,929,610	603,224
Non-operating	137,774	6,761	174,690	25,281	(114,415)
Total Revenues	**55,297,454**	**56,299,401**	**55,683,389**	**55,970,277**	**46,938,522**
Expenses:					
Operating	42,378,394	42,789,061	40,570,432	38,750,188	36,118,766
Interest	8,346,776	6,956,471	6,498,385	6,468,018	5,072,652
Total Expenses	**50,725,170**	**49,745,532**	**47,068,817**	**45,218,206**	**41,191,418**
Approximate Contribution to Capital Expenses[a]	**$4,572,284**	**$6,553,869**	**$8,614,572**	**$10,752,071**	**$5,747,104**

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

	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011
Capital Improvements	$35,310,360	$8,878,526	$14,702,913	$43,378,111	$59,826,313
Debt Service Payments	$15,621,788	$15,982,634	$15,659,633	$13,444,220	$13,890,504

a) Also includes capital projects fund, development fee fund, general equipment needs, emergency reserves, and self-insurance fund.





PERFORMANCE INDICATOR OF **CAPITAL ASSET ASSESSMENT**

The Utah legislature recently passed a law requiring large water conservancy districts to adopt formal capital asset assessment, maintenance, and replacement policies.

Jordan Valley Water has adopted a policy, and has created a performance indicator to track achievement. The indicator calculates and reports the percentage of capital asset repair and replacement expenditure funded from water rate revenue.

At right, old pipe removed from our water delivery system at top, and new, uncoated steel pipe used in the Central Water Project. These images illustrate the need for continued maintenance and upkeep on our aging infrastructure.

Top photo by Chad Steadman

Bottom photo by Frank Roberts

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Our thanks go to those who have retired in the past year:

Gene Anderson, Treatment Plant Operator. 10 years.

Doug Leonard, Treatment Plant Operator. 30 years.

Paul Wanlass, Facilities & Grounds Maintenance Supervisor.
30 years.

Thank you for your years of service and dedication. You will be missed.

Reid Lewis
General Counsel

Shane Swensen
Engineering Manager

Brian Callister
Maintenance Manager

Debbie Petersen
Human Resources Manager

Jason Brown
Information Systems Manager

Shazelle Terry
Operations Manager

Brian McCleary
Controller

Dave Martin
CFO/Treasurer

Linda Townes
Public Information Manager

Jackie Maas
Executive Assistant

Beverly Parry
Administrative Assistant

Jessica Richards
Administrative Assistant

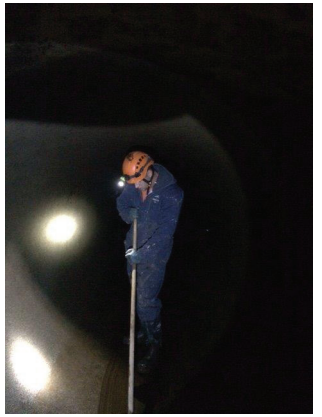
Matt Olsen
Communications Manager

OUTSTANDING **EMPLOYEES**

Staff at press time:

Adrian Parra
Alan Thackeray
Alex Mitchell
Amanda Strack
Andy Adams
Ann Mecham
Blake Mousley
Blake Woolsey
Brad Boren
Brad Mabey
Brad Perez
Brady Young
Bryan Smith
Calin Perry
Cary Shaw
Casey Mascaro
Chad Steadman
Clifton Smith
Clint Thurgood
Cory Collins
Courtney Brown
Craig Fahrni
Cynthia Bee
Dan Claypool
Danny Ernest
Danny White
Dave Beratto
Dave Hyde
Dave Mecham
Dave Spackman
David McLean
Debbie Gates
Denise Goodwin
Don Olsen
Duff Turner
Dustin Brusch
Eddie Ojeda
Eduardo Cracchiolo
Ellen Bolliger
Ellisa Demetsky
Emilie Bashore
Eppie Trujillo
Eric Poulsen
Frank Montoya
Frank Roberts
Frank Smith
Glen McIntyre
Gordon Batt
Greg Mark
Hak Tatafu
Hayley Shaffer
Heidi Nilsson
Jackie Buhler
Jared Brace
Jared Vigil
Jason Newren
Jay Frandsen
Jeanette Perry
Jeff Betton
Jeff Bryant
Jeff King
Jeff Small
Jim Bogenschutz
Jon Hilbert
Josh Ashcroft
Josh Shrewsbury
JT Cracroft
Justin Spainhower
Karen Karriker
Kelly Erickson
Ken Butterfield
Kevin Crane
Kirk Oman
Kyle Kennedy
Leonard Mascher
Linda Hansen
Lisa Kasteler
Lorena Purissimo
Lorrie Cowles
Marcelo Anglade
Marcelo Del Rio
Margaret Dea
Marie Owens
Martin Feil
Matt Hinckley
Megan Hatch
Mike Axelgard
Mike Gonzales
Mike Lorenc
Mike Rasmussen
Mindy Obert
Nathan Talbot
Nick McDonald
Perry Widdison
Quintin Rubio
Ray Stokes
Robert Squire
Ron Bown
Ron Kidd
Ryan Forsyth
Savidtri Thanasilp
Scott Olsen
Sharon Smith
Shaun Moser
Shaun Proctor
Stan Grundy
Steve Anderson
Steve Beck
Steve Blake
Steve Crawford
Steve Hansen
Steve Minch
Steve Schmidt
Teresa Atkinson
Tim Rainbolt
Todd Peterson
Todd Schultz
Travis Christensen
Troy Tucker
Tweet Johnson
Twila Brantley
Uriel Lucero
Val Cossey
Wade Tuft
Wayne Sims, II
Yvette Amparo-Espinoza

Photos: Left, Maintenance crew diverts water to make repairs possible. Photo by Scott Olsen. Right, Glen inspects the interior of Jordan Aqueduct. Photo by Todd Marti.



Photos: Left, Andy Adams puts safety first when maintaining equipment. Photo by Linda Townes. Right, Frank Roberts on a rolling inspection of the Central Pipeline interior.

JORDAN VALLEY WATER
CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

Delivering Quality Every Day

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West Jordan, UT 84088

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