



2025 Annual Report

Purpose and Scope

This Annual Report outlines the Post Oak Savannah Groundwater Conservation District's (POSGCD) performance in achieving its management goals and objectives for the fiscal year, as required by Section 14 of the District's Management Plan and Texas Water Code Chapter 36.1071.

Originally adopted in 2004, the Management Plan has been amended and readopted as of November 18, 2025, to comply with State Law. The report details each goal, objective, performance standard, and the activities or programs implemented. The District's Rules, Management Plan, and additional resources are available at <https://posgcd.org/documents/governing/>.

Established in 2001 by the 77th Legislature, the District operates within Milam and Burleson counties and was confirmed through an election in November 2002. It is overseen by a ten-member Board of Directors who serve without compensation. Each of the two counties' Commissioners Courts appoints five Board members, representing agricultural, rural water supply, industry, municipal, and one at-large interest.

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Requirements of District Management Plan

The Post Oak Savannah Groundwater Conservation District (POSGCD) mission is to adopt and enforce rules consistent with State law and based on the best available science to provide for the conservation, preservation, protection, recharging, and prevention of waste of groundwater, balanced with landowner rights and ownership to assign or produce that property. The Management Plan outlines how to achieve this balance, then adopted by the POSGCD Board of Directors (“Board”) and approved, or certified, by the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB). The plan is revised based on a five (5) year planning cycle, beginning on the certification date.

This report includes sections of the management plan and the actions taken based on those with reporting requirements. The Management Plan document is available on the District’s website at: <https://posgcd.org/governing/>.

Management Zones and Management Areas

The District is divided into groundwater management zones and management areas for the purpose of evaluating and managing groundwater resources recognizing the different characteristics and anticipated future development of the aquifers in the District. Each of the District Management Zones are associated with a minor or major aquifer for which the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) has developed a Groundwater Availability Model (GAM). For the Sparta, Queen City, Carrizo, Calvert Bluff, Simsboro, and Hooper aquifers, the District has partitioned each of the aquifers’ Management Zones into two or more Management Areas.

Within each Management Zone, the District will establish and enforce Rules related to spacing of wells, the maximum allowable production of groundwater per acre of land located over an aquifer, require permits for production, regulate drawdown and provide for a reduction in the maximum allowable production and permitted production of groundwater per acre of land based on the different surface and subsurface characteristics and different evaluation and monitoring within the Management Zones.

The objectives and goals of Management Zones and Management Areas are outlined in Section 1 and Section 5 of the Management Plan. Spacing and monitoring requirements are available in Section 4 of the District Rules.

Actions Taken:

Non-exempt well applications underwent a comprehensive review process to confirm adherence to the District’s Rules and Management plan and were evaluated by appropriate district staff and consultants before approval. Additionally, the District processed applications for exempt wells, including existing and proposed wells, in compliance with state law, District regulations, and management planning objectives. A list of non-exempt wells are available in Appendix G and a list of exempt wells are available in the appendix F of this report. A list of monitoring wells in the Monitoring Well Network are detailed in Appendix E of this report.

Management of Groundwater Supplies

The District will evaluate and monitor groundwater conditions and regulate production consistent with this plan and the District Rules. Production will be regulated, as needed, to conserve groundwater, and protect groundwater users, in a manner not to unnecessarily and adversely limit production or impact the economic viability of the public, landowners and private groundwater users.

In consideration of the importance of groundwater to the economy and culture of the District, the District will identify and engage in activities and practices that will permit groundwater production and, as appropriate, protect the aquifer and groundwater in accordance with the District's Management Plan and rules. A monitoring well network will be maintained to monitor aquifer conditions within the District. The District will use the monitoring data to support regular assessments of changes in groundwater supply, changes in aquifer water levels, and groundwater storage conditions. The District will report on changes in those conditions, as appropriate, in public meetings of the Board or public announcements. The District will undertake investigations, and cooperate with third-party investigations, of the groundwater resources within the District, and the results of the investigations will be made available to the public upon being presented at a meeting of the Board.

The District will adopt rules to regulate groundwater withdrawals by means of well spacing and production limits as appropriate to implement the Management Plan. In making a determination to grant a permit or limit groundwater withdrawals, the District will consider the available evidence and, as appropriate and applicable, weigh the public benefit against the individual needs and hardship. The factors that the District may consider in making a determination to grant a drilling and operating or operating permit or limit groundwater withdrawals will include:

1. the Management Plan;
2. the quality, quantity, and availability of alternative water supplies;
3. the impact on other landowners and well owners from a grant or denial of the permit, or the terms prescribed by the permit including whether the well will interfere with the production of water from exempt, existing or previously permitted wells and surface water resources;
4. whether the permit will result in a beneficial use at the location(s) and not cause or contribute to waste;
5. if the applicant has existing production permits that are underutilized and fails to document a substantial need for additional permits to increase production; and
6. if the simulated drawdowns indicate that the permitted production will cause unreasonable impacts as defined by Rule 16.4.6.

The transport of groundwater out of the District will be regulated by the District according to the Rules of the District.

In pursuit of the District's mission of protecting the groundwater resources, the District may require adjustment of groundwater withdrawals in accordance with the Rules, including 5 year reviews, and Management Plan. To achieve this purpose, the District may, at the Board's discretion after notice and hearing, amend or revoke any permit for non-compliance, or reduce the production authorized by permit for the purpose of protecting the aquifer and groundwater availability. The determination to seek the amendment of a permit will be based on aquifer conditions observed by the District as stated in the District's Rules. The determination to seek revocation of a permit will be based on compliance and non-compliance with the District's rules and regulations. The District will enforce the terms and conditions of permits and the rules of the District, as necessary, by fine and enjoining the permit holder in a court of competent jurisdiction as provided for in Texas Water Code (TWC) Ch. 36.102.

A plan to cope with the effects of water supply deficits due to climatic or other conditions will be developed by the District and will be adopted by the Board after notice and hearing. In developing the plan, the District will consider all relevant factors, including, but not limited to, the economic effect of conservation measures upon all water resource user groups, the local implications of the degree and effect of changes in water storage conditions, the unique hydrogeologic conditions of the aquifers

within the District and the conditions under which to implement the plan.

The District will employ reasonable and necessary technical resources, at its disposal, to evaluate the groundwater resources available within the District and to determine the effectiveness of regulatory or conservation measures. A public or private user may appeal to the Board for discretion in enforcement of actions taken by the Board, on grounds of adverse economic hardship or unique local conditions. The exercise of discretion by the Board shall not be construed as limiting the power of the Board.

Actions Taken:

The District is actively engaged in two (2) ongoing investigations: one (1) concerning an abandoned water supply and two (2) a unlicensed driller. Updates and findings from these investigations will be presented to the public at a Board meeting in accordance with the District's policy.

The District began its 5-year review process in 2025. Any actions related to permits, including amendments or revocations for compliance or aquifer protection purposes, are anticipated to take place in 2026 in accordance with the District's Rules, Management Plan, and Texas Water Code Chapter 36.102.

Desired Future Conditions

The District shall participate in the joint planning process in GMA 8 and GMA 12 as defined per Texas Water Code (TWC) §36.108, including establishment of Desired Future Conditions (DFCs) for management areas within the District. In its evaluation of possible DFCs, the District will consider results from GAMs, scientific reports, and the conditions of the aquifer within the management zones.

Actions Taken:

The District is actively engaged in the joint planning process for Groundwater Management Areas (GMA) 8 and GMA 12, in accordance of §36.108 of the Texas Water Code. This work included developing and evaluating DFCs using Groundwater Availability Models (GAMs), relevant scientific studies, and measured aquifer conditions within District management zones. A comprehensive list of meetings can be found in Appendix B of this report.

The DFCs and Explanatory Reports for both GMA 8 and GMA 12 were formally adopted in 2021 and recognized as administratively complete by the Executive Administrator of the Texas Water Development Board. Following the adoption of the DFCs, the Executive Administrator will set the Managed Available Groundwater (MAG) values, which identify the average annual amount of groundwater that may be produced to achieve the adopted DFCs, thereby directing the District's efforts in sustainable groundwater management. Final DFCs will be reviewed for adoption in May 2026.

Modeled Available Groundwater

Based on DFCs adopted by GMA 8 and GMA 12, the TWDB is required by TWC § 36.108 9(o) to provide the District with a MAG for each DFC. Table 1 in this report (pg. 8) lists the MAGs received by the District from the TWDB based on DFCs from the 2021 planning cycle.

Actions Taken:

Based on DFCs adopted by GMA 8 and GMA 12, the TWDB is required by TWC § 36.108 9(o) to provide the District with a modeled available groundwater (MAG) for each DFC. MAGs are calculated by the

TWDB based on the DFCs adopted by GMA 8 and 12 for the 2021 Joint Planning Cycle (Shi and Harding, 2022).

Table 1. Modeled available groundwater (MAGs) calculated by the TWDB based on the DFCs adopted by GMA 8 and GMA 12 in the joint planning cycle of 2021.

GAM	Aquifer	Modeled Available Groundwater in acre-ft/year (AFY) based on TWDB GAM runs					
		2020	2030	2040	2050	2060	2070
Brazos River Alluvium	GMA 8: Declared a Non-Relevant Aquifer	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	GMA 12: Milam and Burleson County	63,634	63,582	63,573	63,568	63,565	63,564
Aquifers in Trinity GAM	Glen Rose	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Hensell	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Hosston	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Subtotal	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aquifers in the Queen City/Sparta GAM	Sparta	1,237	2,840	3,131	3,437	3,760	4,105
	Queen City	513	4,438	5,110	5,886	6,785	7,839
	Carrizo	11,209	17,263	17,486	17,715	17,955	18,206
	Calvert Bluff	2,179	2,940	3,302	3,710	4,175	4,706
	Simsboro	29,953	65,539	74,832	78,742	79,071	79,422
	Hooper	1,806	2,026	2,264	2,523	2,809	3,126
	Subtotal	46,897	95,046	106,125	112,013	114,555	117,404
Yegua-Jackson Aquifer	Yegua-Jackson Aquifer	1,094	5,315	7,004	7,004	7,000	6,058
	TOTAL	111,625	163,943	176,702	182,585	185,120	187,026

Water Well Inventory

The District will assign permitted wells to a management zone and to an aquifer based on the location of the well’s screen or well depth using the Rules of the District. If no well screen information is available, then a permitted well will be assigned to a management zone and to an aquifer based on the total depth of the well. The District will use the best available science to determine the top and bottom surfaces of aquifers that will be used to determine aquifer(s) assignments to wells. The aquifer surfaces will be defined based on the District’s evaluation of the aquifer information from the groundwater availability models (GAMs), geophysical logs, and hydrogeologic reports. The assignment of the permitted well will be made at the time of permit. The District will assign exempt wells to a management zone and to an aquifer based on available information for the exempt well. The District will use the aquifer assignments to help track the permitted pumping and production for each aquifer and for each management zone.

Actions Taken:

The District assigns permitted wells to designated management zones and records these assignments in the well database. Ongoing discussions with the TWDB aim to resolve discrepancies in aquifer identifications for monitoring wells between the District's and TWDB's databases. This reconciliation is a continuous process.

The District's website www.posgcd.org, features a web application enabling users to search and view the locations of wells within the District's water well inventory. A list of monitoring wells by aquifer can be found in Appendix E of this report.

Groundwater Monitoring

The District will maintain a monitoring well network that will be used by the District to obtain measured water levels. Groundwater monitoring will be designed to monitor changes in groundwater conditions over time. The District encourages well owners to volunteer wells to be used as part of the monitoring network. The District will accept wells into, or replace an existing well in, the monitoring network. The selection process will consider well proximity to other monitoring wells, to permitted and exempt wells, to streams, and to geographic and political boundaries. If no suitable well locations can be found to meet the monitoring objectives in a specific aquifer or management zone, the District may evaluate the benefits of converting an oil and gas well to a water well, drilling and installing a new well, or using modeled water levels for that area until such time as a suitable well can be obtained for monitoring.

The District shall perform groundwater monitoring. The monitoring of the wells will be performed under the direction of the general manager by trained personnel using a Standard Operating Procedure adopted by the District. The District may coordinate with the neighboring groundwater conservation districts for the purpose of supplementing its monitoring data and of improving the consistency in the collection, management, and analysis of hydrogeological data in GMA 12. The policies and procedures document is available on the website: <https://bit.ly/compliance-sop>. The draft compliance report can be found online: <https://posgcd.link/dfc-compliance>.

Actions Taken:

In 2025, approximately (33) wells were added to the Monitoring Network, expanding the total count to (480). This increased data coverage across the District counties and adjacent areas. The locations of these wells can be found on the District website www.posgcd.org and in Appendix E of this report.

Monitoring data, well locations, and well construction information were exchanged among neighboring groundwater districts to enhance the shared resources that support decision-making in joint planning efforts. The District has held multiple meetings with the TWDB to discuss and share insights on the most effective method for assigning aquifer identifications to monitoring wells. These collaborative discussions will continue into 2026.

Table 2. The number of monitoring wells in each aquifer formation in 2025.

Aquifer	# of Wells
Brazos River Alluvium	7
Calvert Bluff	85
Carrizo	151
Hooper	63
Queen City	45
Reklaw	1
Simsboro	70
Sparta	26
To Be Determined	10
Yegua-Jackson	22

Threshold Levels and Analysis of Groundwater Level Data

The District shall use threshold levels to help achieve its DFCs and to conserve and preserve groundwater availability and protect groundwater users. The District shall administer separate threshold levels for each management zone based on the Rules of the District. As part of its evaluation and determinations, the District may also consider the pumping-induced impacts on groundwater resources, including production occurring outside of the District. The District will consider threshold levels based on one or more of the following metrics: estimated total annual production, measured water level change, and predicted water level change.

Among the factors to be considered to guide the District’s actions are evaluating thresholds for declines in water levels established in the District’s Rules. District actions that can be initiated if a threshold level has been exceeded include additional aquifer studies to collect and analyze additional information, a re-evaluation of the Management Plan or rules, and/or a change in the Management Plan or rules.

Actions Taken:

Threshold levels are evaluated annually to check DFC compliance through water level data collected from wells in the monitoring network. The staff works in conjunction with hydrogeologists to interpret and investigate this data to evaluate the overall health of the aquifer systems. This information is then compiled into reports that are presented to the Board and public at the monthly meetings. A list of wells in the monitoring network and the water levels can be found in Appendix E of this report.

District hydrogeologists provide a report annually, with a comprehensive comparison of off-site evaluations and monitoring results to the DFCs and goals identified in the District’s management plan. compliance report can be found on the Districts website: <https://posgcd.link/dfc-compliance>.

Production and Spacing of Wells

The maximum allowable permitted production and spacing of all wells within the District will be regulated by the District according to the Rules of the District. Well spacing and the rate of production of the well will be dependent on the management zone and the aquifer associated with the well, and other

factors included in the Rules of the District. In order to achieve a balance between production and conservation of groundwater resources, the District will establish criteria for evaluating whether the impacts from an aggregate of wells associated with one or more operating permits are unreasonable. Among the factors that the District will use to evaluate unreasonable impacts are land subsidence, degradation of water quality, reduction of saturated aquifer thickness, and reduction of pressure head in a well.

Actions Taken:

Each application to drill and operate a non-exempt well is filed with the District and reviewed for completeness. In conducting this application review, the desired spacing and rate of production are evaluated to determine compliance with District Rules and the District's designated management zones. The zones are identified in the District's Management Plan. All applications were reviewed and approved by one or more of the following, as appropriate by the District staff, general counsel, and hydrologist. A list of non-exempt well permits issued is available in Appendix G of this report.

Actions, Procedures, and Avoidance for Plan Implementation

The District will implement this plan and utilize it as a guide for the ongoing evaluation and the planning and establishing of priorities for all District conservation and regulatory activities. All programs, permits and related operations of the District, and any additional planning efforts in which the District may participate will be consistent with this plan.

The District will adopt rules relating to the permitting of wells, the production and transport of groundwater and reducing permitted production. The rules adopted by the District shall be adopted pursuant to TWC Chapter 36 and provisions of this plan. All rules will be adhered to and enforced. The promulgation and enforcement of the rules will be based on technical data recommended by competent professionals and accepted by the Board. Please follow the link to the most current District Rules: <https://posgcd.org/governing/>.

The District shall treat all citizens equally. Citizens may apply for a variance in enforcement of the rules on grounds of adverse economic effect or unique conditions. In granting a variance to any rule, the Board shall consider the potential for adverse effect on adjacent landowners and the aquifer(s). The exercise of discretion by the Board shall not be construed as limiting the power of the Board.

The District will endeavor to cooperate with other agencies in the implementation of this plan and the management of groundwater supplies within the District. All activities of the District will be undertaken in a spirit of cooperation and coordination with the appropriate state, regional and local agencies. List of meetings can be found in the appendix of this report.

Actions Taken:

The District provides groundwater and water conservation educational programs to schools in Milam and Burleson Counties and has implemented a grant program for public water utilities, aimed at funding the repair and enhancement of water systems to conserve water and reduce loss. The District also participates in a Texas Runs on Water public awareness campaign in partnership with the Texas Water Foundation, which focuses on increasing understanding of water supply sources and conservation awareness. Through this partnership, the District supports county-level, locally tailored outreach.

Furthermore, the District actively collaborates with Groundwater Management Areas 8 and 12, the TWDB, Burleson and Milam counties, the Texas Alliance of Groundwater Districts, and other public and private stakeholders. These efforts are to ensure the effective execution of the Management Plan and to safeguard groundwater resources, aquifers, and the property rights of landowners.

Information about education in schools can be found in this report under “Conservation of Groundwater, including Rainwater Harvesting, Precipitation Enhancement, Brush Control, Conjunctive Use, and/or Recharge Enhancement of Groundwater Resources in the District.”

Methodology for Tracking District Progress in Achieving Management Goals

The general manager of the District will prepare and present to the Board an annual report on the District’s performance and accomplishment of the management goals and objectives. The presentation of the report will occur during the first or second monthly Board meeting following each fiscal year, beginning after the adoption and certification of this plan. The report will include the number of instances in which activities specified in the management objectives were engaged in during the fiscal year. The Board will maintain the adopted report on file, for public inspection, at the District’s offices. This methodology will apply to all management goals contained within this plan.

Actions Taken:

The general manager of the District will prepare and present to the Board an annual report on the District’s performance and accomplishment of the management goals and objectives. This report satisfies that requirement.

Aquifer Storage and Recovery Projects

An Aquifer Storage and Recovery (ASR) project involves the injection of water into a geological formation for subsequent recovery and beneficial use. The District acknowledges that ASR projects can help to improve the overall management of water resources in GMA 12. However, the District also recognizes that poorly designed and instrumented ASR projects can be operated in such a manner as to adversely affect the production capacity of existing wells located near the ASR project. As ASR projects are identified, the District will coordinate with the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality to provide data and/or technical expertise that could assist with the evaluation of the proposed ASR project.

Actions Taken:

There were no proposed ASR projects in 2025.

Conjunctive Use and Conjunctive Water Management

The Texas Water Code §36.001 defines conjunctive use as the combined use of groundwater and surface water sources that optimizes the beneficial characteristics of each source. Conjunctive water use can be considered as the coordinated use of surface water and groundwater to maximum the firm yield. An offspring to conjunctive water use is conjunctive water management. Conjunctive water management engages the principles of conjunctive water use, where surface water and groundwater are used in combination to improve water availability and reliability but also include important components of groundwater management.(Dudley and Fulton, 2005). Examples of conjunctive water management projects includes aquifer storage and recovery, managed aquifer recharge, and joint management of surface water and groundwater supplies. The District encourages permit applicants to include an aspect of conjunctive water management. Among the potential benefits of conjunctive water management is improved reliability of local water supply, increased firm yield from water supplies, reduced groundwater overdraft, increased flood protection, and improved environmental conditions.

Actions Taken:

There were no proposed conjunctive use projects in 2025.

Management Goals, Objectives, & Performance Standards

Efficient Use of Groundwater

Management Objectives:

1. The District will maintain a monitoring well network with at least 300 monitoring wells to provide coverage across management zones and aquifers within the District. The District will measure water levels at the monitoring well locations at least once every calendar year. A written analysis of the water level measurements from the monitoring wells will be made available through a presentation to the Board of the District at least once every year.
2. The District will provide educational leadership to citizens within the District concerning this subject. The activity will be accomplished annually through at least one printed publication, such as a brochure, and public speaking at service organizations and public schools as provided for in the District's Public Education Program.

Performance Standards:

1. Maintain a monitoring well network and its criteria, and measure at least 300 monitoring wells at least once every calendar year.
2. Number of monitoring wells measured annually by the District.
3. Written report presented to the Board to document that water levels at these monitoring wells have been measured a minimum of once each year.
4. The number of publications and speaking appearances by the District each year under the District's Public Education Program.

Actions Taken:

The District conducted water level measurements throughout the Monitoring Network, surpassing the annual minimum requirement. This extensive data collection includes continuous measurements from automatic units that report data remotely. The District equipped 14 wells with transducers and 41 wells with WellIntel units, ensuring comprehensive and up-to-the-minute data monitoring. The number of monitoring wells and measurements can be found in appendix E of this report and the report itself fulfills performance standards one and two.

The District published (19) press releases, four (4) newsletters, and six (6) educational brochures distributed at educational events. Newsletters are available on the website: <https://posgcd.org/news/quarterly-newsletters/>. Press releases and the dates of engagement events by the District can be found in Appendix B of this report and on the website.

Controlling and Preventing Waste of Groundwater

Management Objectives:

1. The District will provide educational leadership to citizens within the District concerning this subject. The activity will be accomplished annually through at least one printed publication, such as a brochure, and public speaking at service organizations and public schools as provided for in the District's Public Education Program. During years when District revenues are sufficient, the District will consider funding a grant to obtain a review, study, or report of pertinent groundwater issues, or to sponsor the attendance of students at summer

camps/seminars that place emphasis on the conservation of water resources.

2. Within three (3) years of approval of this plan, the District will adopt rules to define “waste” and limit the waste of groundwater resources in the District by users of that groundwater.

Performance Standards:

1. The number of publications and speaking appearances by the District each year, and the number of grants considered and students actually accepting and attending an educational summer camp or seminar.
2. Presence of a section in the District Rules defining “waste” and establishing requirements on permittees to prevent waste of groundwater production in the District.

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Actions Taken:

Refer to the 'Management Goals, Objectives, & Performance Standards' section of this report for actions taken. The number of publications and a list of speaking appearances are included in the actions taken section of the "Efficient Use of Groundwater" section of this report. Engagement events listed in the appendix. There were at least 10 speaking appearances made on behalf of the District by various staff members, a list of engagement events and appearances are included in Appendix B of this report.

The District Rules incorporate the definition of “waste” as outlined in the Texas Water Code Chapter 36. All new permittees are required to commit to using groundwater solely for beneficial purposes and to avoid wasteful practices.

Control and Prevent Subsidence

Management Objectives:

1. The District will monitor changes in water levels in its monitoring wells with due consideration to the potential for land subsidence. At least once every three years, the District will assess the potential for land subsidence for areas where water levels have decreased more than 150 feet since the year 2010.
2. The District will review the sections in “*Identification of the Vulnerability of the Major and Minor Aquifers of Texas to Subsidence with Regard to Groundwater Pumping*” report (TWDB Contract Number 1648302062, by LRE Water) when discussing subsidence within the Districts aquifers.

Performance Standards:

1. Within three (3) years of the approval of this plan and every three (3) years thereafter, the District will map any region where more than 150 feet of drawdown has occurred since the year 2010 and assess the potential for land subsidence. The results of the assessment will be discussed in a District Board meeting and be documented in a presentation or a report.
2. As outlined in TWC Ch. 36.108 (d), The District will take into consideration the “*Identification of the Vulnerability of the Major and Minor Aquifers of Texas to Subsidence with Regard to Groundwater Pumping*” when considering subsidence during GMA 12 joint planning.

Actions Taken:

Water level measurements were taken from over (480) monitoring wells and did not find any evidence of drawdown that would be sufficient to cause land subsidence during the last few years or evidence it will occur in the next few years. The monitoring wells locations and water level measurements can be found in the Appendix E of this report.

Conservation of Groundwater, including Rainwater Harvesting, Precipitation Enhancement, Brush Control, Conjunctive Use, and/or Recharge Enhancement of Groundwater Resources in the District

Management Objectives:

1. The District will provide educational leadership to citizens within the District concerning this subject. The educational efforts will be through at least one printed publication, such as a brochure, and at least one public speaking program at a service organization and/or public school as provided for in the District's Public Education Program. Each of the following topics will be addressed in that program:
 - a. Conservation
 - b. Rainwater Harvesting
 - c. Brush Control
 - d. Recharge Enhancement
 - e. Conjunctive Use
 - f. Precipitation Enhancement
2. During years when District revenues are sufficient, the District will consider sponsoring the attendance of students and/or teachers at summer camps/seminars that place emphasis on the conservation of groundwater, rainwater harvesting, brush control, groundwater recharge enhancement, conjunctive use, precipitation enhancement of water resources, or a combination of such groundwater management programs.
3. During years when District revenues are sufficient, the District will provide scholarships for students to participate in the programs that place emphasis on the conservation of groundwater, rainwater harvesting, brush control, groundwater recharge enhancement, conjunctive use, precipitation enhancement of water resources, or a combination of such groundwater management programs, such as the Texas 4-H Water Ambassadors Program.
4. The District will encourage and support projects and programs to conserve and/or preserve groundwater, and/or enhance groundwater recharge, by annually funding District programs, including the Aquifer Conservation Program and the Groundwater Conservation and Enhancement Grant Program, during years when the District's revenues remain at a level sufficient to fund the program. The objective of this program is to obtain the active participation and cooperation of local water utilities, fire departments and public agencies in the funding and successful completion of programs and projects that will result in the conservation of groundwater and the protection or enhancement of the aquifers in the District. The qualifying water conservation projects and programs will include, as appropriate, projects that: result in the conservation of groundwater, reduce the loss or waste of groundwater, recharge enhancement, rainwater harvesting, precipitation enhancement, brush control, or any combination thereof. The District's objective is to benefit the existing and future users of groundwater in the District by providing for the more efficient use of water, increasing recharge to aquifers, reducing waste,

limiting groundwater level declines, and maintaining or increasing the amount of groundwater available, by awarding at least one grant under the program in each county annually.

Performance Standards:

1. The number of publications and speaking appearances by the District each year under the District’s Public Education Program.
2. The number of students sponsored to attend a summer camp/seminar emphasizing the conservation of water.
3. The number of students receiving scholarships to participate in programs emphasizing the conservation of water, such as the 4-H Water Ambassadors program.
4. Annual funding, when applicable, for the District’s Aquifer Conservation Program, Groundwater Conservation and Enhancement Grant Program, and the number of projects and programs reviewed, approved, and funded under that program. A written report providing estimated benefit of the amount of groundwater conserved, of the recharge enhancement, and/or of addition groundwater protection provided by the program.
5. The number and content of reports submitted regarding sponsored programs.

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Actions Taken:

Refer to the 'Management Goals, Objectives, & Performance Standards' section of this report for actions taken. The number of publications and a list of speaking appearances are included in the engagement events listed in the appendices.

Two students participated in the Texas 4-H Water Ambassador program and received sponsorship to participate in the program.

One student received scholarship payment in 2025, and one student is accruing scholarship funds to be awarded upon enrollment in higher education. The District also sponsored the Texas 4-H Water Ambassador’s Program as a whole, contributing \$5,000 to the continuation of the state program.

The funding and payment amounts for the Aquifer Conservancy Program are reported monthly and available online: <https://posgcd.link/public-records>

*Thirteen (13) applications were considered for funding under the **Groundwater Conservation Program for local water utilities**. Three (3) projects were rejected and ten (10) projects were approved for a total of \$2,109,024 with an estimated groundwater savings of 31,301,686 gallons. This report fulfills the requirement for estimating the benefits provided by the program.*

<u>Applicant</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Summary of Use</u>
Cooks Point WSC	\$75,000	Replace water well
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Milano WSC #1	\$47,814	Replace obsolete water lines
TOTAL	\$2,109,024	

The Texas 4-H Water Ambassadors Program Coordinator and scholarship recipient both presented reports to the Board at the January 14, 2025 meeting and are available on the District website: <https://posgcd.link/public-meetings>

Conjunctive Use of Surface and Groundwater

Management Objectives:

The District will confer annually with the Brazos River Authority (BRA) on cooperative opportunities for conjunctive resource management.

In an effort to enhance the long-term conservation of groundwater resources, the District encourages conjunctive water use projects to meet future needs and will encourage these water projects through rules, fees, or other incentives.

Performance Standards:

1. The number of conferences with the BRA on conjunctive resource management.
2. The number of times each year in which the applicant, general manager or the Board considers conjunctive use in the permitting process.

Actions Taken:

The District confers annually with the Brazos River Authority (BRA) on cooperative opportunities for conjunctive resource management. In an effort to enhance the long-term conservation of groundwater resources, the District encourages conjunctive water use projects to meet future needs and will encourage these water projects through rules, fees, or other incentives.

The District had no conjunctive use projects in 2025.

Drought Management Strategy

The District is aware that, with climatic changes, the need for groundwater being produced changes. Available tools and information can be found at the TWDB website, <https://www.waterdatafortexas.org/drought>. The District management strategy is to monitor and review compliance with the District's DFCs and PDLs in response to the changes in groundwater being produced.

Management Objective:

The District, under Section 16 of District Rules, will continue to monitor groundwater, in the different management zones, to maintain compliance with DFCs and PDLs adopted by the District. The District will provide information and tools that can be found at the TWDB website.

Performance Standard:

1. Reports to the Board on the number of monitoring wells and the frequency of measurements.
2. Provide information on Drought Status, at a Board Meeting, at least quarterly.

Actions Taken:

The District continued to monitor groundwater in the different management zones to maintain compliance with DFCs and PDLs adopted by the District. The number of monitoring wells and the frequency of measurements are a part of the reports presented to the Board of Directors on a monthly basis, made available to the public on the website.

Drought status is reported monthly and presented at every board meeting in the year 2025 and are available on the website: <https://posgcd.org/monitoring-network/>. List of meeting dates available in Appendix B.

Sustainability of Groundwater Resources

Management Objectives:

1. The District will confer at least once every two years with appropriate agencies on the impact of groundwater resources in the District.
2. The District will evaluate permit applications for new wells and the information submitted by the applicants on those wells prior to drilling. The District will assess the impact of these wells on the groundwater resources in the District.
3. The District will implement the POSGCD Well Closure Program. The objective of the well closure program is to obtain the closure and plugging of derelict and abandoned wells in a manner that is consistent with state law, for the protection of the aquifers, the environment, and the public safety. The District will conduct a program to identify, inspect, categorize and cause abandoned and derelict water, oil and gas wells to be closed and plugged, by annually funding the program or segments or phases of the program appropriate to be funded in such fiscal year. The District will fund the closure of abandoned wells, according to the most recently adopted District policies, during years when the District's revenues remain at a level sufficient to fund the program.
4. In years when funding is available, the District will enter into interlocal agreements with Milam and Burleson County to protect and preserve groundwater resources from potential contaminants through the County Conservation and Preservation Grant.

Performance Standards:

1. The number of conferences with a representative of appropriate agencies.
2. Reports to the Board on the number of new well permit applications filed, and the possible impacts of those new wells on the groundwater resources in the District.
3. Annual funding, when applicable, for the District's Well Closure Program, and the number of wells closed and plugged as a result of the Well Closure Program.
4. Monthly reports from Milam and Burleson counties will be provided to the District regarding the requirements of the interlocal agreements.

Actions Taken:

The number of conferences are available in Appendix B of this report.

Milam County provided (10) monthly reports with a total of (111) septic inspections with (32) having wells. Burleson County provided (12) monthly reports with a total of (135) septic inspections with (50) of which had wells.

The district funded the plugging of (12) wells for a total of \$29,574 in 2025.

Groundwater Well Assistance Program (GWAP)

Management Objective:

The District will maintain a Groundwater Well Assistance Program (GWAP). The purpose of the GWAP is to help restore a water supply to well owners in the District who own wells that have experienced significant groundwater level declines caused by groundwater pumping in GMA 12. Another purpose of the GWAP is to improve the POSGCD monitoring program and the POSGCD’s understanding of groundwater aquifer systems in POSGCD by increasing the number of monitoring wells in the monitoring well network.

Performance Standard:

1. At least once every two years evaluate the number of registered wells at risk of their water levels declining below their pump within the next ten years.

Actions Taken:

Refer to the Groundwater Annual Needs Assessment (GANA) report available on the website: <https://posgcd.link/gana-2025>

Mitigation

Management Objective: The District will require filing with the District of mitigation plans required by the District or any State agency regarding impacts caused by groundwater pumping in the District.

Performance Standards:

1. Mitigation plans on file at the District that are related to groundwater pumping in the District.
2. Report of impacts and predicted impacts on well owners in the District on file at the District Offices.

Actions Taken:

1. *Mitigation plans related to groundwater pumping are on file at the District and available in the Groundwater Annual Needs Assessment (GANA) report available on the website: <https://posgcd.link/gana-2025>.*
2. *Two (2) new mitigation plans were approved, via permit special conditions, and are provided in appendix I..*

Desired Future Conditions (DFCs)

Management Objective:

At least once every three years, the District will monitor water levels and evaluate whether the change in water levels addresses the DFCs and PDLs adopted by the District. The District will estimate total annual

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groundwater production for each aquifer based on the water use reports, estimated exempted use, and other relevant information and compare these production estimates to the MAGs listed in Table 8-1 of the management plan.

Performance Standards:

1. At least once every three years, the general manager will report to the Board the measured water levels obtained from the monitoring wells within each Management Zone/Area, the average measured drawdown for each Management Zone/Area calculated from the measured water levels of the monitoring wells within the Management Zone/Area, a comparison of the average measured drawdowns for each Management Zone/Area with the DFCs/PDLs for each Management Zone/Area, and the District's progress in conforming with the DFCs/PDLs.
2. At least once every three years, the general manager will report to the Board the total permitted production and the estimated total annual production for each aquifer and compare these amounts to the MAGs for each aquifer.

Actions Taken:

At the Annual Groundwater Summit held August 8, 2025, District staff and the hydrologist gave a presentation summarizing monitoring results against the Desired Future Conditions (DFCs) and management goals in the District's Management Plan. The presentation confirmed compliance with the DFCs established during the 2021 joint planning process. The presentation is available online: <https://posgcd.link/4skY9XP>

Measured water levels from monitoring wells are in the report appendix, and details specific to the management zones are available online: <https://posgcd.link/dfc-compliance2025>

The District will continue to refine its evaluation methods and continue to provide regular updates during public Board meetings to ensure transparency.

Sustainability of the Groundwater Resource

Management Objective:

Beginning in 2023, the District will evaluate the long-term sustainability of its groundwater supply relative to current production and permitted production. The District will describe the conditions that define sustainability and develop and apply a set of criteria for evaluating the sustainability of the District's aquifers.

Performance Standards:

At least once every three years, the general manager will report to the Board on the sustainability of the groundwater resources. The report will include a definition of groundwater sustainability and the methodology for assessing the sustainability of each relevant aquifer based on current production and projected production.

Actions Taken:

The District will continue to discuss the definition and methodology of groundwater sustainability with consultants.

Projected Water Demands

The projected net water demands (in acre-feet) within the District based on the 2022 State Water Plan are compiled in TWDB (2022). The District also established future Municipal Groundwater Use Demands in the District for planning purposes. The methodology and results of that effort are as follows:

Method for Establishing Future Municipal Use Demands of Groundwater: The District adopted a resolution, dated March 11, 2003, establishing production rights for Local Water Utilities within the District (water supply corporations, special utility districts, municipal utility districts and cities), as a rule. This rule allowed these Local Water Utilities to obtain a permit to produce a volume of water annually according to one of two methods:

1. An amount equal to the highest annual pumpage it reported from wells within the District in any consecutive twelve months prior to September 31, 2001; or
2. The Local Water Utility could present to the Board a Long-Term Plan prepared by a qualified engineer that projects the annualized long-term water needs as the official projection of the water required by that Local Water Utility in the planning period (for not more than forty [40] years) for providing retail water service within that Local Water Utility's defined service area. If a Local Water Utility adopted this plan on or before March 30, 2004, and the Board found the highest annual pumpage projected in the Long-Term Plan (the "Plan Amount") was not unreasonable, the Local Water Utility was authorized to obtain a permit to pump and produce up to the Plan Amount. Table 22-1 in the management plan contains the results of this effort.

Action Taken:

Local water utilities were authorized to obtain a permit to pump and produce up to the planned amount to meet established water supply needs. The the results of this effort is available on Table 22-1 in the Management Plan available on the website: <https://posgcd.org/governing/> The 2022 State Water Plan demonstrates the projected water demands: <https://www.twdb.texas.gov/waterplanning/swp/2022/index.asp>

Appendices

Appendix A. Committees

Committees

Advisory Committee – Chair Jay Wilder, John Redington, Becky Goetsch, Lee Pelzel

Rules Committee – Chair Becky Goetsch, Ed Savage, Lee Pelzel, John Redington

DFC Committee – Chair Ed Savage, Kit Worley, Jeffrey Zgabay, Brian Wallis

Building Committee – Chair Buster Evers, Becky Goetsch, Lee Pelzel, Brian Wallis

Education Committee – Chair Ed Savage, Jeffrey Zgabay, Robert Jekel, John Redington

Grant Committee – Chair Jay Wilder, John Redington, Lee Pelzel, Buster Evers

Legislative Committee – Jay Wilder, Kit Worley, Jeffrey Zgabay, Brian Wallis

Committee Meetings

DFC Committee Meeting	03.11.2025
Grant Committee Meeting	04.04.2025
Rules Committee Meeting	04.08.2025
DFC Committee Meeting	05.13.2025
Rules Committee Meeting	06.20.2025
Rules Committee Meeting	07.08.2025
Rules Committee Meeting	07.25.2025
Rules Committee Meeting	08.01.2025
Rules Committee Meeting	09.05.2025
Rules Committee Workshop	09.12.2025
Rules Committee Meeting	10.14.2025

Appendix B. Dates of Meetings and Events

Regional and Joint Planning Meetings

Region G Meeting	02.13.2025
GMA 12 Meeting	02.21.2025
GMA 8 Meeting	02.25.2025
GMA 12 Meeting	04.23.2025
Region G Meeting	05.06.2025
GMA 8 Meeting	06.24.2025
GMA 12 Meeting	06.27.2025
GMA 8 Meeting	08.29.2025
GMA 12 Meeting	09.03.2025
Region G Meeting	10.07.2025
GMA 12 Meeting	10.10.2025
GMA 8 Meeting	11.14.2025
GMA 12 Meeting	11.20.2025

Board Meetings and Public Hearings

Board Meeting	01.14.2025
Board Meeting	02.11.2025
Board Meeting	03.11.2025

Board Meeting and Final Hearing	04.08.2025
Board Meeting	05.13.2025
Board Meeting	07.08.2025
Board Meeting	09.09.2025
Board Meeting	10.14.2025
Board Meeting and Public Hearings	11.18.2025

Professional Development & Interagency Coordination

TAGD Business Meeting	01.15.2025
TAGD Business Meeting	01.16.2025
TWDB Water for Texas Conference	01.27.2025
TWDB Water for Texas Conference	01.28.2025
TWDB Water for Texas Conference	01.29.2025
TGWA Annual Convention	01.28.2025
TGWA Annual Convention	01.29.2025
TGWA Annual Convention	01.30.2025
TGWA Annual Convention	01.31.2025
TAGD Legislative Committee Meeting	03.04.2025
TWA Fall Conference	03.05.2025
TWA Fall Conference	03.06.2025
TWA Fall Conference	03.07.2025
TWRI Watershed Workshop	03.12.2025
TAGD Legislative Committee Meeting	03.14.2025
TAGD Legislative Committee Meeting	03.21.2025
TAGD Legislative Committee Meeting	03.28.2025
TELEA Annual Conference	03.30.2025
TELEA Annual Conference	03.31.2025
TELEA Annual Conference	04.01.2025
TELEA Annual Conference	04.02.2025
TELEA Annual Conference	04.03.2025
Allterra - Trimble Training	04.03.2025
TAGD Legislative Committee Meeting	04.04.2025
TAGD Legislative Committee Meeting	04.11.2025
TAGD Legislative Committee Meeting	04.21.2025
TGWA Finance Committee Meeting	04.21.2025
TAGD Legislative Committee Meeting	04.25.2025
TAGD Legislative Committee Meeting	05.02.2025
TGWA GeoScience Seminar	05.02.2025
TAGD Legislative Committee Meeting	05.09.2025
TAGD Legislative Committee Meeting	05.16.2025
TAGD Legislative Committee Meeting	05.23.2025
TAGD Legislative Committee Meeting	05.30.2025
TAGD Business Meeting	06.10.2025
TAGD Business Meeting	06.11.2025
TWA Summer Conference	06.11.2025
TWA Summer Conference	06.12.2025
TWA Summer Conference	06.13.2025
TGWA Finance Committee Meeting	07.15.2025
TAGD By-Laws Committee Meeting	07.16.2025
TGWA Board Meeting	07.18.2025
TGWA Board Meeting	07.19.2025
TGWA Board Meeting	07.20.2025

TCEQ Public Drinking Water Conference	08.05.2025
TCEQ Public Drinking Water Conference	08.06.2025
TGWA Legislative Committee Meeting	08.05.2025
TAGD Texas Groundwater Summit	08.19.2025
TAGD Texas Groundwater Summit	08.20.2025
TAGD Texas Groundwater Summit	08.21.2025
Burleson County AgriLife Leadership Committee	08.26.2025
TWDB Rain Catcher Award Presentation	10.02.2025
TWA Fall Conference	10.22.2025
TWA Fall Conference	10.23.2025
TWA Fall Conference	10.24.2025
TAGD Executive Committee	10.29.2025
Bell County Water Symposium	11.19.2025
TAGD Finance Committee	12.03.2025

General Manager Activities

Region G Executive Committee Meeting	02.13.2025
TWA Board Meeting	03.06.2025
Region G Executive Committee Meeting	04.16.2025
Senate Bill Hearing	05.05.2025
Meeting with Rep. Gerdes	07.16.2025
OPMAN Presentation by INTERA at Texas Water Development Board	07.28.2025
TAGD Summit Panel on Groundwater	08.19.2025
Region G Executive Committee Meeting	10.07.2025
TWA Board Meeting	10.23.2025
TWA Board Meeting	12.04.2025
Washington County Commissioners Roundtable	12.08.2025
Exploring GCD Approaches to Correlative Allocations - Panelist	12.10.2025

Education Programs

Little River Master Gardeners Program	01.14.2025
AgriLife's Rainwater Harvesting & Groundwater 101	02.19.2025
AgriLife Lone Star Healthy Streams Class (CEUs)	02.20.2025
AgriLife EarthKind Landscapes	03.26.2025
Master Gardener's Herb Class	04.02.2025
Burleson County Ag Safety Day	05.07.2025
Milam County Ag in the Classroom	05.13.2025
AgriLife Rainwater Harvesting 101	06.05.2025
Texas Well Owner Network's "Well Educated"	07.29.2025
Burleson & Milam County Annual Groundwater Summit	08.07.2025
AgriLife Rainwater Harvesting 101	09.18.2025
Milam & Burleson Counties Interlocal Agreement Training	10.29.2025
Local Water Utilities Training	10.30.2025

Engagement and Outreach Activities

Tri-County Annual Crop Meeting	01.14.2025
Milam Master Gardeners Meeting	01.15.2025
Coppers Hollow Country Club Permit Presentation	02.28.2025
Texas Runs on Water Kick-off Meeting	04.29.2025
TGWA Geoscience Seminar - Staff Panelists, Staff Moderators	05.02.2025
Davidson Creek Watershed Protection Plan Meeting	07.01.2025

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Agricultural Irrigation Workshop	07.15.2025
TPWD Habitat Restoration Collaboration Meeting	07.22.2025
TAGD Texas Groundwater Summit - Speaker	08.20.2025
Milam County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting	09.15.2025
Davidson Creek Watershed Protection Plan Meeting	09.16.2025
Rain Catcher Award at TWDB Meeting	10.02.202
Burleson County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting	10.14.2025
Davidson Creek Watershed Protection Plan - Panelist	10.21.2025
Davidson Creek Watershed Protection Plan Meeting	11.17.2025

Appendix C. Other District Activities

Investigations

An open investigation with the District regarding an unlicensed well driller drilling a well on a property in Burleson County. District staff documented the violation of District rules and have sent letters to the individual regarding the violations. The individual has not responded to the request made by the District, therefore, the District is looking to further enforcement actions. Updates will be provided at regularly scheduled Board meetings.

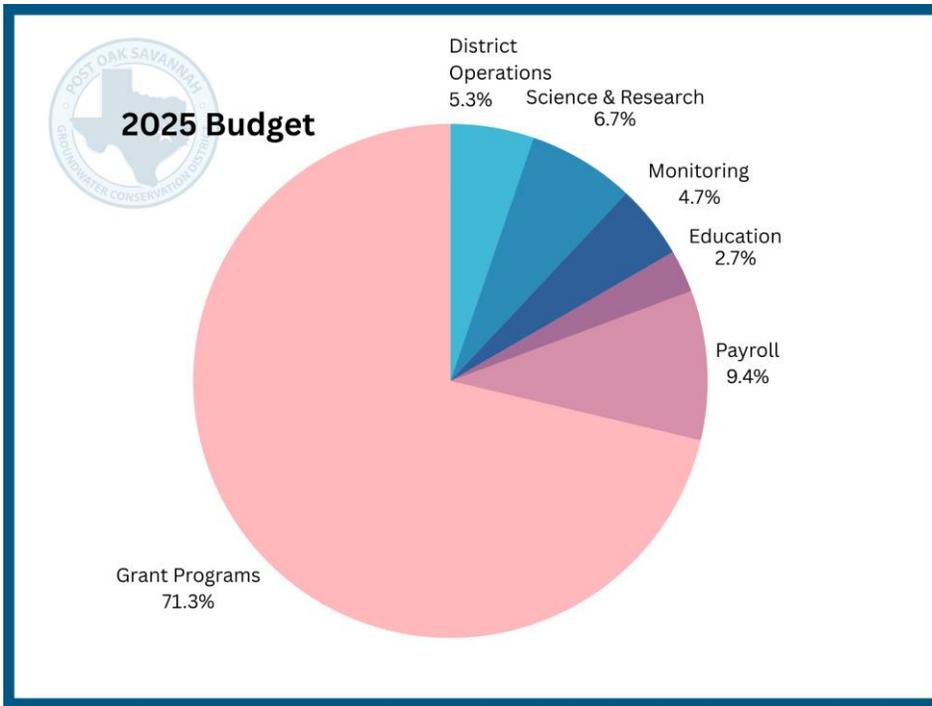
In 2025, the District started the 5-year review process for permitted wells. During that process, the District found that production reporting from some permittees was missing. District staff started the notification and enforcement process on the permittees and will provide updates on the process at regularly scheduled Board Meetings.

Financial Reports and Annual Financial Audit

Financial reports are given at each meeting of the District’s Board of Directors. A public hearing was held and the annual budget was adopted at the November 18, 2025 Board meeting. The Financial Audit of the District for Fiscal Year 2024 was presented to the Board at the July 8, 2025, Board Meeting and yielded a clean report. The Board considered and approved the audit. <https://posgcd.link/2024-audit>.

Production fees increased from 1.3 cents to 1.8 cents per 1,000 gallons and transport fees increased from 10 cents to 12 cents per 1,000 gallons. The total budget was set at \$8,866,552.

Table 3. Percentages of budget based on expenditure categories.



Annual Burleson and Milam County Groundwater Summit

The Post Oak Savannah Groundwater Conservation District organized the 11th Annual Burleson and Milam Counties Groundwater Summit at the Caldwell Civic Center in Caldwell, Texas. This event marked a significant achievement in community engagement and education on groundwater management, with over 200 in attendance, and more than twenty experts in groundwater from across Texas presenting. The event provided a valuable platform for attendees to gain insights into state requirements for local groundwater management and stay informed about current issues, including property rights and effective groundwater management strategies. Participants also enjoyed a complimentary lunch and engaged in interactive question and answer sessions.

Presentations are available online for those unable to attend and can be accessed using the following link: <https://posgcd.org/summit/>

District Programs and Services

Groundwater Well Assistance Program (GWAP)

Information about the Groundwater Well Assistance Program can be found in prior sections of this report and Appendix C.

Monitoring Network

Information about the Monitoring Network can be found in prior sections of this report with water level measurements, locations of wells, and more found in the Appendix E.

Rainwater Harvesting Rebate Program

The Rainwater Harvesting Rebate program was established to promote the responsible use of rainwater harvesting as a sustainable water conservation practice while also incentivizing and supporting residents in adopting collection systems through financial rebates.

Total Rainwater Rebates Awarded	\$64,780
Total Storage (gallons)	72,040
Number of Tanks	32
Annual Collection Potential	1,023,698
Average Tank Size	3,849.47

The District partners with Texas Water Resources Institute (TWRI) and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension to implement educational programs on water conservation, focusing on rainwater harvesting as a supplemental water supply. The initiative aims to reduce water demand, minimize runoff and erosion, and support groundwater recharge. Under this agreement, TWRI coordinates and delivers six educational programs each year including topics like Rainwater Harvesting, EarthKind Landscaping, and Landscape Irrigation.

In 2025, the District hosted nine (9) cooperative conservation workshops in conjunction with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, serving (230) attendees. The classes consisted of Rainwater Harvesting 101, EarthKind Landscapes, Rainwater Harvesting 201: Irrigation, and Agricultural Irrigation Efficiency.

Groundwater Conservation Grants Program

The Grant Committee’s recommendations for Groundwater Conservation Grant Program awards was presented at the April 8, 2025 meeting, with the awards totalling \$2,109,024.

Applicant	Amount	Summary of Use
Cooks Point WSC	\$75,000	Replace water well
Southwest Milam WSC	\$129,336	Replace obsolete water lines
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Aquifer Conservancy Program

The program was founded to support local landowner legacies through long-term, sustainable stewardship of groundwater. A total of (178) properties comprised of 15,838 acres were enrolled in 2025, with the overall program total of (939) enrolled properties, 65,055 acres, and \$4,300,890 paid to date.

Student Sponsorship and Scholarship Programs

The District had one sponsored report submitted by the scholarship recipient of the 4-H Water Ambassadors Program September 9, 2025, with information available in the meeting folder:

<https://posgcd.link/4H20-report-2509>.

Education Programs in Schools

Post Oak Savannah GCD offers educational tools and presentations to 4th and 7th grade classrooms to schools in our District. The Tinker program covers the state-required subject matter about how natural events and human activity impact groundwater and surface water in a watershed. Within the presentation, students get a chance to see a groundwater model in action, as well as learn about human effects through pumping and recharge. Students also learn about the importance of water conservation and how we can all do our part to protect our groundwater resources. Tinker Education Report: <https://posgcd.link/tinker-2025>.

Table 3. The names of the schools, county location, number of teachers, and number of students that participated in the 2025 Tinker program.

School Name	County	Teachers	Students
Buckholts School	Milam County	1	13
Cameron Elementary School	Milam County	3	98
Gause Elementary School	Milam County	1	22
Milano Elementary School	Milam County	1	25
Rockdale Elementary School	Milam County	1	108
Snook Elementary School	Burleson County	2	86
Somerville Elementary School	Burleson County	1	35
Thorndale Elementary School	Milam County	2	49

Fire Department Reimbursements

The Board of Directors remain committed to supporting local Fire Departments and promoting water conservation within the District. As part of this commitment, the Board has provided Grants to both Burleson County and Milam County Fire Departments. Each department has the autonomy to request

reimbursement for their specific needs, ensuring tailored support that aligns with their unique requirements. This initiative reflects the District's dedication to enhancing community safety and water stewardship.

Table 4. The names of fire departments who participated in 2025 and the amount reimbursed.

Recipient	Reimbursement
Deanville Fire Department	\$1,860

Foam-based firefighting systems, an alternative to water, are among the items for which Volunteer Fire Departments (VFDs) can seek reimbursement. These systems are adept at tackling both Class A (combustible materials) and Class B (flammable liquids) fires. ProPaks are used to apply the foam, which coats the fire, cutting off its oxygen supply and consequently reducing heat. This method significantly minimizes water usage, achieving the effectiveness of 15,000 gallons of water with just 250 gallons.

The use of foam offers numerous advantages: It reduces the amount of water needed to extinguish fires, decreases the manpower and equipment required, lessens the number of trips for delivering the suppressant, and curtails air pollution. It also lowers firefighters' risk of exposure to airborne carcinogens, diminishes water runoff and pollution, and minimizes water damage to properties.

Appendix D. Press Releases

Appendix E. Monitoring Wells

Well District Id	Well Lat	Well Long	Well Depth	Well Aquifer	Well Monitoring
PO-011637	30.541064	-97.131402		Hooper	Passive
PO-009210	30.618984	-96.660820	512	Queen City	Active
PO-001947	30.662023	-97.039118	390	Hooper	Active
PO-008073	30.545419	-96.729014	1001	Carrizo	Active
PO-006145	30.545711	-96.637995	770	Queen City	Active
PO-002538	30.634102	-97.008392	188	Simsboro	Active
PO-006153	30.547688	-96.650416	620	Queen City	Active
PO-008038	30.444682	-96.655938	145	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-002135	30.713060	-96.709749	900	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-010924	30.329788	-96.663389	350	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-008865	30.651916	-97.061748	160	Hooper	Active
PO-006243	30.564449	-96.938630	614	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-008802	30.574557	-96.654183	700	Queen City	Active
PO-002078	30.965955	-96.810213	460	Hooper	Passive

PO-001505	30.507954	-97.157980	120	Simsboro	Active
PO-000579	30.432127	-96.397781	240	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-006278	30.635636	-96.913849	500	Calvert Bluff	Passive
PO-009369	30.740555	-96.720277	320	Carrizo	Active
PO-000077	30.740555	-96.720832	522	Carrizo	Passive
PO-009130	30.673229	-96.715958	520	Carrizo	Active
PO-009189	30.495610	-96.854834	2299	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-005261	30.634249	-96.596535	354	Queen City	Active
PO-011753	30.612556	-96.887500	282	Carrizo	Active
PO-005725	30.550325	-96.887471	522	Carrizo	Active
PO-006357	30.619453	-96.656364	260	Queen City	Active
PO-000518	30.619047	-96.686457	205	Queen City	Active
PO-005486	30.587096	-96.764341	199	Queen City	Active
PO-009431	30.569484	-96.737646	820	Carrizo	Active
PO-002355	30.742536	-96.723449	514	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-009751	30.531199	-96.995222	620	Calvert Bluff	Active

PO-006379	30.437283	-96.491600	440	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-009372	30.541110	-96.904828	120	Queen City	Active
PO-009346	30.540548	-96.907128	80	Queen City	Active
PO-009104	30.606732	-96.534182	380	Sparta	Active
PO-009230	30.597067	-96.879603	1720	Simsboro	Active
PO-009125	30.503529	-96.829045	920	Carrizo	Passive
PO-006415	30.548368	-96.715447	1020	Carrizo	Active
PO-008885	30.553581	-96.738834	840	Carrizo	Passive
PO-009135	30.486390	-96.890000	480	Carrizo	Passive
PO-008274	30.967490	-96.777223	445	Hooper	Active
PO-009824	30.969140	-96.780574	460	Simsboro	Active
PO-008935	30.913130	-96.886244	80	Hooper	Active
PO-008795	30.934859	-96.842781	279	Hooper	Active
PO-008772	30.936896	-96.840521	120	Hooper	Active
PO-009094	30.939341	-96.841313	300	Hooper	Active
PO-009162	30.934887	-96.844776	265	Hooper	Active
PO-009806	30.936655	-96.843817	108	Hooper	Active
PO-006483	30.444177	-96.709519	484	Sparta	Active

PO-007838	30.583099	-97.119684	194	Hooper	Active
PO-001786	30.798707	-96.746351	436	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-008322	30.499189	-96.840035	640	Carrizo	Active
PO-005360	30.687609	-96.668131	677	Carrizo	Active
PO-009260	30.552021	-96.685339	1090	Carrizo	Active
PO-007773	30.787523	-96.765010	430	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-006551	30.563604	-96.730581	950	Carrizo	Active
PO-004976	30.564696	-96.730025	1057	Carrizo	Active
PO-006586	30.613416	-96.660202	260	Queen City	Passive
PO-005218	30.553500	-96.683637	1082	Carrizo	Active
PO-006621	30.552628	-96.860572	2020	Simsboro	Active
PO-008271	30.532768	-96.860146	535	Carrizo	Active
PO-002423	30.905953	-96.778074	240	Simsboro	Active
PO-006631	30.377362	-96.601360	200	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-011959	30.698562	-96.792440	233	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-009124	30.527683	-97.108715	500	Hooper	Active
PO-002217	30.667238	-96.930797	938	Hooper	Active
PO-000475	30.506835	-96.828994	887	Carrizo	Active

PO-008111	30.604722	-96.742778	800	Carrizo	Active
PO-002152	30.560937	-96.995195	480	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-000059	30.797116	-96.734743	323	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-008033	30.695308	-96.778275	215	Carrizo	Active
PO-001166	30.558021	-96.469975	71	Brazos River Alluvium	Active
PO-001852	30.526310	-97.108510	212	Simsboro	Passive
PO-001486	30.660719	-97.002570	182	Simsboro	Active
PO-010970	30.550331	-96.713844	990	Carrizo	Active
PO-008153	30.788113	-96.761897	454	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-006792	30.591909	-96.970895	487	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-006796	30.525551	-97.109510	212	Simsboro	Active
PO-006305	30.531266	-97.026756	344	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-000084	30.728258	-96.632283	45	Queen City	Active
PO-008956	30.493049	-96.774833	940	Carrizo	Active
PO-011549	30.624937	-96.613516	116	Sparta	Passive
PO-009332	30.515617	-96.830230	850	Carrizo	Active
PO-007183	30.486545	-96.714566	570	Queen City	Active
PO-000236	30.964169	-96.790695	450	Simsboro	Active

PO-007774	30.779877	-96.862409	560	Simsboro	Active
PO-009004	30.509160	-97.056111	280	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-011551	30.511417	-97.057097	300	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-012388	30.642510	-96.982090	680	Hooper	Active
PO-006501	30.646127	-96.978973	680	Hooper	Active
PO-008922	30.559905	-96.783883	1000	Carrizo	Active
PO-002205	30.657701	-97.008279	130	Simsboro	Active
PO-000118	30.651521	-96.978108	326	Simsboro	Active
PO-002659	30.793544	-96.753895	470	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-011646	30.560300	-96.956669	437	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-009205	30.737607	-96.848647	800	Simsboro	Active
PO-008095	30.632753	-96.907044	433	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-009404	30.465084	-96.667991	520	Sparta	Active
PO-010881	30.466490	-96.666725	228	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-009032	30.549636	-96.790548	900	Carrizo	Active
PO-009144	30.648671	-96.932937	562	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-008959	30.681490	-96.786819	810	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-008923	30.524279	-96.816012	780	Carrizo	Active

PO-008826	30.561022	-96.810813	860	Carrizo	Active
PO-009090	30.567550	-96.744939	800	Carrizo	Active
PO-008219	30.557925	-96.819078	960	Carrizo	Active
PO-005816	30.545651	-96.887229	338	Carrizo	Active
PO-012338	30.545632	-96.887191	660	Carrizo	Active
PO-000791	30.496356	-96.691955	364	Sparta	Active
PO-005899	30.423109	-96.792805	300	Sparta	Active
PO-012192	30.477548	-96.890872	640	Carrizo	Active
PO-005810	30.536518	-96.865835	358	Carrizo	Active
PO-011906	30.575342	-96.642217	660	Queen City	Active
PO-009753	30.509568	-97.120109	185	Simsboro	Active
PO-006218	30.427631	-96.827019		No Assignment	Active
PO-004968	30.563852	-96.764876	160	Queen City	Active
PO-009044	30.428041	-96.825367			Passive
PO-008840	30.781240	-96.760787	420	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-012383	30.504389	-96.875500	680	Carrizo	Active
PO-011435	30.526949	-96.881265	420	Carrizo	Active
PO-001983	30.610758	-97.086700	490	Hooper	Active

PO-006090	30.557260	-96.663845	620	Queen City	Active
PO-008151	30.643448	-96.942944	385	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-010899	30.689832	-96.611437	230	Queen City	Active
PO-002191	30.644750	-96.989459	520	Hooper	Active
PO-000115	30.644786	-96.989750	152	Simsboro	Active
PO-001982	30.629363	-97.045308	359	Hooper	Active
PO-008884	30.560600	-96.745800	790	Carrizo	Active
PO-008845	30.576779	-96.657712	700	Queen City	Active
PO-000099	30.569169	-96.947723	520	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-011380	30.501123	-96.867007	520	Carrizo	Active
PO-001450	30.608458	-97.007393	271	Simsboro	Active
PO-002173	30.600894	-96.982554	420	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-001327	30.484592	-96.887769	500	Carrizo	Active
PO-009765	30.561598	-96.844456	604	Carrizo	Active
PO-009786	30.557836	-96.725392	1002	Carrizo	Active
PO-000859	30.543654	-96.493777	60	Brazos River Alluvium	Active
PO-000860	30.544539	-96.492047	60	Brazos River Alluvium	Active

PO-001883	30.506526	-97.118557	180	Simsboro	Active
PO-007197	30.473123	-96.735888	780	Queen City	Active
PO-007198	30.696521	-97.018355	257	Hooper	Active
PO-008096	30.519275	-97.128543	547	Hooper	Active
PO-009480	30.519740	-97.128765	235	Simsboro	Active
PO-007222	30.577516	-96.719997	850	Carrizo	Active
PO-001343	30.801748	-96.758590	455	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-009467	30.801735	-96.754846	290	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-009468	30.760171	-96.651465	470	Carrizo	Active
PO-009327	30.906578	-96.888837	140	Hooper	Active
PO-007242	30.653720	-96.936482	562	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-001197	30.481138	-96.872117	370	Queen City	Active
PO-000943	30.488497	-96.843686	840	Carrizo	Active
PO-008172	30.513830	-97.164512	370	Hooper	Active
PO-006405	30.504366	-96.844550	780	Carrizo	Active
PO-008945	30.787566	-96.754675	465	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-002061	30.910475	-96.830470	360	Hooper	Active
PO-008805	30.559859	-96.809093	863	Carrizo	Active

PO-000337	30.521633	-96.734566	750	Queen City	Passive
PO-007283	30.961010	-96.842631	235	Hooper	Active
PO-007285	30.533847	-96.913127	460	Carrizo	Active
PO-008971	30.533940	-96.913311	840	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-008965	30.527381	-96.858233	600	Carrizo	Active
PO-009166	30.711453	-96.862516	1240	Simsboro	Active
PO-009167	30.711470	-96.862470	140	Carrizo	Active
PO-009553	30.749728	-96.974034	218	Hooper	Active
PO-009555	30.749700	-96.974028	110	Hooper	Active
PO-009545	30.813705	-96.915701	160	Simsboro	Active
PO-009551	30.742183	-96.922138	180	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-000308	30.537221	-96.741666	400	Queen City	Passive
PO-000026	30.723797	-96.982987	410	Hooper	Active
PO-007332	30.543163	-96.716374	1020	Carrizo	Active
PO-008862	30.462025	-96.552524	520	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-008149	30.664946	-96.828151	770	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-001980	30.611921	-97.082090	470	Hooper	Active
PO-008245	30.802738	-96.746268	397	Calvert Bluff	Active

PO-008281	30.786376	-96.757111	420	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-012004	30.518561	-97.043178	25	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-012005	30.522658	-97.049535	30	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-007363	30.556554	-97.088493	174	Simsboro	Active
PO-009000	30.514867	-97.052056	280	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-000053	30.784118	-96.895502	169	Simsboro	Active
PO-007364	30.684556	-97.040078	180	Hooper	Active
PO-009487	30.681115	-97.035385	151	Hooper	Active
PO-007365	30.542751	-97.037924	691	Simsboro	Active
PO-007372	30.614020	-97.031320		No Assignment	Active
PO-009061	30.560104	-96.885487	520	Carrizo	Active
PO-008907	30.468045	-96.672368	900	Queen City	Active
PO-007390	30.468221	-96.672320	420	Sparta	Active
PO-007393	30.573925	-96.876983	440	Carrizo	Passive
PO-000341	30.578223	-96.650567	600	Queen City	Active
PO-012270	30.529023	-97.135965	464	Hooper	Active
PO-012529	30.903180	-96.807510			Active
PO-001789	30.798458	-96.748911	515	Calvert Bluff	Active

PO-008767	30.483562	-96.860450	2230	Simsboro	Active
PO-009807	30.477976	-96.860164	875	Carrizo	Active
PO-007579	30.583059	-96.815932	260	Queen City	Active
PO-007580	30.581011	-96.814049	260	Queen City	Active
PO-007585	30.455325	-96.696669	533	Sparta	Active
PO-007586	30.456060	-96.694862	415	Sparta	Active
PO-007587	30.433183	-96.702289	550	Sparta	Active
PO-009101	30.452998	-96.703926	440	Sparta	Active
PO-011387	30.460728	-96.703372	1500	Carrizo	Active
PO-007601	30.524118	-96.601927	895	Sparta	Active
PO-007603	30.522879	-96.603324	553	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-009215	30.511144	-96.897175	2724	Simsboro	Active
PO-003440	30.504611	-96.898057	312	Carrizo	Active
PO-002556	30.631444	-97.048054	431	Hooper	Active
PO-002537	30.637155	-97.047405	510	Hooper	Active
PO-011893	30.555194	-96.681333	800	Queen City	Active
PO-007661	30.571423	-96.918783	900	Calvert Bluff	Active

PO-007998	30.789919	-96.763075	460	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-007670	30.570384	-96.714124		Queen City	Passive
PO-004965	30.567265	-96.711529	1048	Carrizo	Active
PO-009446	30.572377	-96.920672	2350	Simsboro	Active
PO-012207	30.587318	-96.862117	560	Carrizo	Active
PO-000268	30.623416	-97.087963	60	Simsboro	Active
PO-008388	30.355248	-96.717271	3988	Simsboro	Active
PO-000073	30.780891	-96.785060	440	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-012022	30.746489	-96.851042	788	Simsboro	Active
PO-009387	30.604445	-96.709750	580	Reklaw	Active
PO-006225	30.561114	-97.005839	570	Simsboro	Active
PO-006226	30.561107	-97.005957	1017	Hooper	Active
PO-000698	30.310623	-96.646383	533	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-008449	30.339005	-96.662334	362	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-008678	30.346440	-96.653937	367	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-008680	30.343735	-96.656985	370	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-009445	30.427760	-96.762799	400	Sparta	Active

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PO-000495	30.501133	-96.767917	1197	Calvert Bluff	Active
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PO-006910	30.564832	-96.834747	2200	Simsboro	Active
PO-001074	30.543056	-96.681111	1252	Carrizo	Active
PO-001075	30.529888	-96.717150	1303	Carrizo	Active
PO-001076	30.527234	-96.714260	1314	Carrizo	Active
PO-001077	30.535987	-96.688206	1210	Carrizo	Active
PO-001117	30.631273	-96.990070	475	Hooper	Active
PO-000121	30.663619	-96.995865	380	Hooper	Active
PO-000138	30.666438	-96.995969	408	Hooper	Active
PO-000025	30.668465	-96.986881	391	Hooper	Active
PO-009706	30.634880	-96.990939	420	Simsboro	Active
PO-004810	30.395115	-96.345656	510	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-001120	30.596919	-96.609785	1252	Carrizo	Active
PO-011394	30.597171	-96.609862	810	Queen City	Active
PO-001061	30.456017	-96.783585	810	Queen City	Active

PO-001573	30.432723	-96.757079	784	Queen City	Active
PO-001575	30.525363	-96.727044	1300	Carrizo	Active
PO-000596	30.488545	-96.375546	58	Brazos River Alluvium	Active
PO-001082	30.787152	-96.716872	992	Simsboro	Active
PO-001083	30.781389	-96.714167	1210	Simsboro	Active
PO-001350	30.592370	-96.970561	680	Simsboro	Active
PO-002171	30.583294	-96.964073	460	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-011621	30.453484	-96.836843	2120	Simsboro	Active
PO-011622	30.447696	-96.844344	980	Carrizo	Active
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PO-000661	30.386750	-96.564559	1609	Sparta	Active
PO-000221	30.824405	-96.889754	580	Hooper	Active
PO-000433	30.695560	-96.614391	920	Carrizo	Active
PO-000457	30.679286	-96.673801	1966	Simsboro	Active
PO-001062	30.716077	-96.863345	790	Simsboro	Active
PO-001063	30.712769	-96.869969	800	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-001064	30.632259	-96.787740	1687	Simsboro	Active

PO-001066	30.648057	-96.854621	813	Carrizo	Active
PO-011032	30.648152	-96.854680	1744	Simsboro	Active
PO-000186	30.758804	-96.985292	218	Hooper	Active
PO-005109	30.547441	-96.647937	1235	Carrizo	Active
PO-000107	30.600928	-96.982453	860	Simsboro	Active
PO-011409	30.529992	-96.921083	1966	Simsboro	Active
PO-000223	30.897589	-96.851978	315	Hooper	Active
PO-000256	30.884877	-96.778255	318	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-008415	30.544655	-96.498726	59	Brazos River Alluvium	Active
PO-008239	30.536707	-96.578301	460	Sparta	Active
PO-000170	30.658537	-97.016606	243	Hooper	Active
PO-009064	30.603813	-96.536293	3096	Simsboro	Active
PO-009707	30.605093	-96.545499	870	Queen City	Active
PO-000638	30.488864	-96.465507	1600	Sparta	Active
PO-008420	30.339441	-96.536761	197	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-009651	30.343491	-96.537967	770	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-007506	30.671559	-97.003968	392	Hooper	Active

PO-001109	30.593833	-96.967300	1030	Hooper	Active
PO-001110	30.671293	-97.004037	485	Hooper	Active
PO-001111	30.643179	-96.926545	1000	Simsboro	Active
PO-001112	30.691311	-96.899934	598	Calvert Bluff	Active
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PO-000877	30.545329	-96.525524	780	Sparta	Active
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PO-005098	30.532792	-96.736002	1014	Carrizo	Passive
PO-011401	30.528754	-96.739666	580	Queen City	Passive
PO-011402	30.529870	-96.740693	1000	Carrizo	Passive
PO-011489	30.442633	-96.855600	710	Carrizo	Active
PO-009486	30.523034	-96.604322	630	Sparta	Active
PO-011566	30.579876	-96.634369	1235	Carrizo	Active
PO-011568	30.539772	-96.668030	1210	Carrizo	Active
PO-011704	30.577227	-96.609968	1184	Carrizo	Active
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PO-009493	30.825372	-96.652117	270	Carrizo	Active
PO-010937	30.823778	-96.654983	276	Carrizo	Active

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PO-009475	30.606932	-96.871251	685	Carrizo	Active
PO-009477	30.400752	-96.760522	520	Sparta	Active
PO-011228	30.713814	-96.697083	520	Carrizo	Active
PO-011237	30.706173	-96.705292		Carrizo	Active
PO-009497	30.917371	-96.830289	135	Simsboro	Active
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PO-009498	30.602223	-96.946389	383	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-009522	30.526783	-97.135778	470	Hooper	Active
PO-000618	30.459824	-96.470121	266	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-009529	30.545100	-96.821617	220	Queen City	Active
PO-011856	30.589154	-96.751966	880	Carrizo	Active
PO-009540	30.795901	-96.755500	440	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-009552	30.790381	-96.754689	460	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-009556	30.961546	-96.843779	120	Hooper	Active
PO-009559	30.679167	-96.822778	700	Calvert Bluff	Passive
PO-009604	30.681111	-96.822778	680	Calvert Bluff	Passive
PO-009570	30.501402	-96.850257	620	Carrizo	Active

PO-009572	30.525757	-96.823085	780	Carrizo	Active
PO-011383	30.526923	-96.823943	740	Carrizo	Active
PO-009588	30.333743	-97.230485	499	Simsboro	Active
PO-009597	30.414877	-97.178600	134	Simsboro	Active
PO-009601	30.436225	-97.084104	544	Simsboro	Active
PO-009606	30.448499	-97.119669	255	Simsboro	Active
PO-009609	30.519722	-96.898056	420	Carrizo	Active
PO-011143	30.518502	-97.126979	165	Simsboro	Active
PO-008715	30.790277	-96.767222	440	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-009683	30.601667	-96.737100	760	Carrizo	Active
PO-010971	30.432226	-96.815857	461	Queen City	Active
PO-009708	30.428949	-96.806908	504	Queen City	Active
PO-009709	30.435756	-96.804091	455	Queen City	Active
PO-009710	30.414663	-96.816870	499	Queen City	Active
PO-009716	30.696083	-96.918014	418	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-010979	30.506375	-96.878803	446	Carrizo	Active
PO-009745	30.634047	-97.037591	157	Simsboro	Active

PO-009748	30.378317	-97.218910	300	Simsboro	Active
PO-009749	30.412727	-97.098625	454	Simsboro	Active
PO-002153	30.543611	-96.995077	690	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-009752	30.796080	-96.753138	435	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-006330	30.798573	-96.754642	410	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-007614	30.799439	-96.751916	460	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-009754	30.518632	-97.108223	123	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-000020	30.681110	-96.948012	540	Simsboro	Active
PO-009766	30.651200	-96.951376	590	Simsboro	Active
PO-005230	30.553268	-96.902955	497	Carrizo	Active
PO-007108	30.762346	-96.671492	620	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-009009	30.762500	-96.669160	380	Carrizo	Active
PO-009770	30.457878	-97.183131	138	Simsboro	Active
PO-007085	30.792180	-96.749811	520	Calvert Bluff	Passive
PO-009774	30.433609	-96.824999	347	Queen City	Active
PO-009781	30.950404	-96.835052	140	Hooper	Active
PO-009787	30.501553	-96.844775	675	Carrizo	Active
PO-007206	30.546249	-96.831695	680	Carrizo	Active

PO-011361	30.563773	-96.747875	770	Carrizo	Active
PO-011330	30.519305	-96.901194	240	Carrizo	Active
PO-009808	30.849332	-96.921660	151.6	Hooper	Active
PO-009812	30.432580	-96.531884	260	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-009095	30.771335	-96.846475	580	Simsboro	Passive
PO-008658	30.773217	-96.842923	528	Simsboro	Passive
PO-008147	30.479463	-96.895314	460	Carrizo	Active
PO-010921	30.376296	-96.682733	400	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-010952	30.500995	-96.875402	500	Carrizo	Active
PO-010967	30.486860	-96.884487	560	Carrizo	Active
PO-008053	30.490112	-96.884650	460	Carrizo	Active
PO-008054	30.489236	-96.883408	520	Carrizo	Active
PO-009154	30.842715	-96.809089	480	Simsboro	Active
PO-007672	30.549278	-97.032622	700	Simsboro	Active
PO-008964	30.500746	-96.873852	500	Carrizo	Active
PO-007965	30.563760	-96.479611	1260	Queen City	Passive
PO-009434	30.502645	-96.841991	635	Carrizo	Active

PO-011022	30.441970	-96.410513	570	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-011024	30.502712	-96.883924	520	Carrizo	Active
PO-001331	30.502683	-96.883648	500	Carrizo	Active
PO-006560	30.470743	-96.884929	210	Queen City	Active
PO-011388	30.451778	-96.715500	1505	Carrizo	Active
PO-011389	30.452722	-96.717611	1500	Carrizo	Active
PO-011279	30.447111	-96.789976	1244	Carrizo	Active
PO-011234	30.563152	-96.656749	300	Sparta	Active
PO-011705	30.560701	-96.636348	1204	Carrizo	Active
PO-011708	30.433556	-96.739301	1499	Carrizo	Active
PO-011712	30.431780	-96.738119	1484	Carrizo	Active
PO-011524	30.597709	-96.574928	2665	Simsboro	Active
PO-011520	30.396688	-96.778047	1520	Carrizo	Active
PO-011785	30.561210	-96.634814	1204	Carrizo	Active
PO-011076	30.595789	-97.109753	160	Hooper	Active
PO-011553	30.516105	-97.060705	270	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-008255	30.517598	-97.054410	490	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-008787	30.509001	-97.153749	480	Hooper	Active

PO-011636	30.505990	-97.154919		Hooper	Active
PO-011118	30.498455	-96.856797	2742	Hooper	Active
PO-003129	30.526832	-96.603920	650	Sparta	Active
PO-011170	30.558905	-96.815985	720	Carrizo	Active
PO-008823	30.762285	-96.739919	570	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-000894	30.579192	-96.540368	58	Brazos River Alluvium	Active
PO-009767	30.888939	-96.724989	688	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-004459	30.506583	-96.877112	400	Carrizo	Active
PO-001628	30.790479	-96.752813	446	Calvert Bluff	Passive
PO-000895	30.529052	-96.608570	498	Sparta	Active
PO-000787	30.411689	-96.357915	56	Brazos River Alluvium	Active
PO-011283	30.462071	-97.149871	440	Hooper	Active
PO-011306	30.366215	-96.540195		Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-008451	30.563140	-96.962249	690	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-011338	30.599617	-96.836264	935	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-009462	30.675833	-96.802778	320	Carrizo	Active
PO-011356	30.709150	-96.975437	415	Hooper	Passive
PO-011370	30.486304	-96.878513		Carrizo	Active

PO-011373	30.484597	-96.887776	500	Carrizo	Active
PO-011376	30.482895	-96.890400	253	Queen City	Active
PO-008794	30.527230	-96.818800	760	Carrizo	Active
PO-003444	30.483461	-96.892957	492	Carrizo	Active
PO-001342	30.542013	-96.817233	890	Carrizo	Active
PO-008326	30.562828	-96.765936	980	Carrizo	Active
PO-005228	30.550039	-96.880943	295	Carrizo	Active
PO-011423	30.557920	-96.877847	1200	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-012339	30.550039	-96.880943	660	Carrizo	Active
PO-005231	30.542775	-96.793714	915	Carrizo	Active
PO-011447	30.496553	-97.125980	550	Hooper	Active
PO-012151	30.635283	-96.878869	550	Carrizo	Active
PO-011457	30.736994	-96.979778	210	Hooper	Active
PO-011460	30.569358	-96.949247	740	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-011473	30.543659	-97.040081	680	Simsboro	Active
PO-011493	30.554913	-96.717330	1000	Carrizo	Active
PO-011494	30.600447	-96.831953	920	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-007765	30.505293	-96.888663	380	Carrizo	Active

PO-011519	30.486087	-96.582036	1962	Carrizo	Active
PO-001990	30.492104	-97.091438	288	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-011546	30.579594	-96.902855	832	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-011547	30.544556	-97.037605	690	Simsboro	Active
PO-011565	30.480748	-96.960909	2029	Simsboro	Active
PO-011521	30.627149	-96.638261	1024	Carrizo	Active
PO-011522	30.625898	-96.637637	1004	Carrizo	Active
PO-011523	30.628022	-96.635948	1004	Carrizo	Active
PO-011623	30.460849	-97.092508	55	Calvert Bluff	Passive
PO-011632	30.543577	-96.992089	440	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-008668	30.559742	-96.792306	722	Carrizo	Active
PO-011640	30.540123	-97.132320	460	Hooper	Active
PO-011641	30.620625	-96.761167		No Assignment	Active
PO-011642	30.372171	-96.736106			Passive
PO-011650	30.672751	-96.698872	965	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-011654	30.593569	-96.766842	720	Carrizo	Active
PO-011685	30.791257	-96.750564	450	Calvert Bluff	Passive
PO-001870	30.498841	-97.088380	467	Calvert Bluff	Passive
PO-011765	30.528709	-97.044587	234	Calvert Bluff	Passive

PO-008037	30.800021	-96.745012	430	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-011798	30.456364	-97.158464	480	Hooper	Passive
PO-000234	30.988160	-96.757567	417	Simsboro	Active
PO-005113	30.550165	-96.648732	1235	Carrizo	Active
PO-011713	30.548979	-96.650252	1259	Carrizo	Active
PO-011835	30.592927	-96.877806	2470	Hooper	Active
PO-005759	30.497436	-96.843636	640	Carrizo	Active
PO-008213	30.354722	-96.717500	440	Yegua - Jackson	Active
PO-006049	30.543942	-96.874195	533	Carrizo	Active
PO-011875	30.387500	-96.744722	1800	Carrizo	Active
PO-011886	30.784890	-96.695310	640	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-008246	30.603598	-96.742670	780	Carrizo	Active
PO-011922	30.508397	-96.867608	490	Carrizo	Active
PO-005178	30.578120	-96.676026	1014	Carrizo	Active
PO-011937	30.521567	-96.868288	438	Carrizo	Pending
PO-012026	30.521567	-96.868288	600	Carrizo	Active
PO-011986	30.575385	-96.990890			Pending
PO-011987	30.562349	-96.933260	140		Pending

PO-012010	30.889764	-96.726721		Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-012012	30.425750	-96.830442	427	Queen City	Active
PO-001328	30.505560	-96.881390	467	Carrizo	Active
PO-009072	30.798203	-96.756786	420	Calvert Bluff	Passive
PO-012050	30.490137	-96.880970	630	Carrizo	Active
PO-012204	30.549785	-96.713410	685	Queen City	Active
PO-012078	30.443919	-96.853919	711	Carrizo	Pending
PO-012095	30.589400	-96.755400	730	Carrizo	Active
PO-009517	30.689759	-96.972942	447	Hooper	Active
PO-009755	30.698968	-96.972777	113	Simsboro	Active
PO-012109	30.723065	-96.775770	988	Calvert Bluff	Pending
PO-009067	30.558721	-96.801712	970	Carrizo	Active
PO-012116	30.781330	-96.767400	480	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-012123	30.568317	-96.913003	720	Calvert Bluff	Active
PO-009805	30.699570	-96.721029		Carrizo	Active
PO-012137	30.368850	-96.720600	800	Sparta	Active
PO-011706	30.574722	-96.610261	1164	Carrizo	Active
PO-012244	30.438003	-96.718411	430	Sparta	Active

PO-012020	30.536314	-96.855506	530	Carrizo	Active
PO-006816	30.541605	-96.864043	583	Carrizo	Active
PO-008338	30.485337	-96.884825	510	Carrizo	Active
PO-009768	30.946955	-96.794200	314	Simsboro	Active
PO-012395	30.564190	-97.107210		No Assignment	Active
PO-012399	30.501250	-96.871711	670	Carrizo	Active
PO-005475	30.563635	-96.743196	813	Carrizo	Active
PO-012404	30.384235	-96.679107			Active
PO-012410	30.792222	-96.753181			Active
PO-005114	30.581659	-96.615688	1193	Carrizo	Active
PO-012524	30.800160	-96.749090			Active

Appendix F. Exempt Well Certificate of Registrations

Well Date Issued	Well District Id	Well Registration	Owner Last Name	Owner First Name	Owner Company
01/01/2025	PO-012338	28928	Morton	Johnny	
01/01/2025	PO-012339	28929	Morton	Sandra	
01/08/2025	PO-012239	28823	Schroeder	Ralph	The Orchard on Brazos Bend
01/09/2025	PO-011781	28409	Drake	Thomas	
01/13/2025	PO-012193	28772	Mitchan	Allison	
01/30/2025	PO-012263	28850	Cheatham	Bobby	
02/10/2025	PO-002147	28903	Burns	Malda Mayo	
02/11/2025	PO-012266	28853	Holle	Arlen	
02/11/2025	PO-012273	28860	Haugen	Robert	Robert Haugen
02/11/2025	PO-012282	28868	Hemani	Malik	Texas MFH LLC
02/11/2025	PO-012283	28869	Hemani	Malik	Texas MFH LLC
02/12/2025	PO-008377	28905	Graham	William N.	
02/14/2025	PO-012316	28906	Meckel	John	
02/20/2025	PO-011833	28456	Obando	Elizabeth	
02/20/2025	PO-012329	28919	Pesl	James	
02/25/2025	PO-011886	28498	Dent, Sr.	Todd	

02/25/2025	PO-012330	28920	Sadler	Steve	
02/25/2025	PO-012331	28921	Sadler	Steve	
02/28/2025	PO-012296	28883	Witte	James	
03/04/2025	PO-012158	28737	Herzog	Mike & Pete	
03/04/2025	PO-012203	28781	Hartland	Aaron	Aaron Hartland
03/07/2025	PO-012163	28740	Burton	Heather	
03/11/2025	PO-011823	28447	Hightower	Tyler C.	
03/19/2025	PO-011268	27932	McClain	Kevin & Christina	
03/20/2025	PO-011326	27986	Kavanaugh	Ross	
03/20/2025	PO-011839	28459	Van Overdam	Nick	
03/20/2025	PO-011840	28460	Reynolds	Michael	
03/20/2025	PO-011947	28558	Matejka	Patrick	
03/20/2025	PO-012277	28863	Ely, Jr.	Jordan Brown	
04/02/2025	PO-012306	28893	Byrd	Braden	
04/03/2025	PO-012276	28862	Steele	Todd	
04/03/2025	PO-012284	28870	Stewart	Todd	
04/07/2025	PO-012232	28816	Nguyen	Hoang	HK & B Properties Management, LLC
04/07/2025	PO-012281	28867	Overall	William	

04/07/2025	PO-012285	28871	Stewart	Todd	
04/07/2025	PO-012295	28881	Cothorn	Dawn	
04/09/2025	PO-012014	28612	Lozano	Derrick	
04/14/2025	PO-011935	28547	Keys	Ronnie	
04/14/2025	PO-012358	28950	Gandy	Thomas	
04/14/2025	PO-012359	28951	Gandy	Thomas	
04/22/2025	PO-012311	28899	Adam	Joel	TJA-LC Ranch, Limited
04/30/2025	PO-012371	28967	Randig	Robert	
05/07/2025	PO-004841	28978	Schoppe	Theresa A.	
05/29/2025	PO-012389	28991	Weisse	Frank	Weisse Assets, LLC
05/29/2025	PO-012390	28992	Weisse	Frank	Weisse Assets, LLC
05/29/2025	PO-012391	28993	Weisse	Frank	Weisse Assets, LLC
05/29/2025	PO-012392	28994	Weisse	Frank	Weisse Assets, LLC
05/29/2025	PO-012393	28995	Weisse	Frank	Weisse Assets, LLC
06/02/2025	PO-012336	28926	Wood	Brett	
06/03/2025	PO-012395	28999	Kunkel	Darron	
06/10/2025	PO-012403	29007	Foreman	Patricia	
06/17/2025	PO-012404	29008	Poehl	Darrell	
06/25/2025	PO-012383	28983	Eichinger	Kenneth	

06/25/2025	PO-012399	29003	Graves	Abigail	Eichinger
06/27/2025	PO-012291	28877	Wilson	Steve	
06/27/2025	PO-012292	28878	Wilson	Steve	
06/27/2025	PO-012300	28887	Layton	Johnny	
06/27/2025	PO-012310	28897	Pivonka	Grace	
06/27/2025	PO-012321	28911	Carr	Cory	
06/27/2025	PO-012332	28922	Yeager	Karl	
06/27/2025	PO-012369	28965	Kasner	Jane	
06/27/2025	PO-012370	28966	Kasner	Jane	
06/27/2025	PO-012376	28974	Kasner	Jane	
07/07/2025	PO-012150	28730	King	Brad	
07/07/2025	PO-012307	28894	Ricci	Joseph	
07/07/2025	PO-012346	28937	Collins	Emily	
07/07/2025	PO-012360	28952	Fletcher	Missy and Josh	
07/07/2025	PO-012363	28956	Reynolds	Rhonda	
07/09/2025	PO-012421	29023			Wildfire Energy, LLC
07/10/2025	PO-012215	28799	Betak	Tonya	
07/17/2025	PO-012425	29029	Maass	Kermit Ray	
07/17/2025	PO-012426	29030	Maass	Kermit Ray	

07/17/2025	PO-012427	29031	Maass	Kermit Ray	
07/17/2025	PO-012428	29032	Maass	Kermit Ray	
07/17/2025	PO-012429	29033	Maass	Kermit Ray	
07/28/2025	PO-012434	29040	Katzenberger	Ronny	
07/31/2025	PO-012436	29042	Surovik, Jr.	Fred A.	
08/01/2025	PO-011739	28366	Loredo	J Cruz	
08/05/2025	PO-012345	28935	Palazzolo	George	
08/05/2025	PO-012366	28959	Province	James	
08/05/2025	PO-012374	28972	Box	Brian	
08/05/2025	PO-012375	28973	Box	Brian	
08/05/2025	PO-012382	28982	Strieby	Eric	
08/13/2025	PO-012408	29011	Janke	Tony	
08/20/2025	PO-012447	29054			Wildhorse Resource Management Co, LLC
09/02/2025	PO-012410	29013	Busby	David	
09/04/2025	PO-012355	28948	Riley	David	
09/04/2025	PO-012372	28968	Randig	Robert	
09/04/2025	PO-012385	28987	Brode	Ashley	
09/04/2025	PO-012397	29001	Cavens	Matthew	

09/04/2025	PO-012398	29002	Collins	Emily	
09/04/2025	PO-012400	29004	Zimmerman	Brayden	
09/04/2025	PO-012424	29026	Klepacz	Joseph	
09/09/2025	PO-008637	29061	Supak	Glenn	
09/19/2025	PO-012519	29069			PETER C JR & FLORENCE I GIBSON FAMILY PARTNERSHIP LP
10/08/2025	PO-012361	28953	Sneed	Clara	
10/08/2025	PO-012379	28976	Raines	Terry	
10/08/2025	PO-012418	29020	Roach	Todd	
10/08/2025	PO-012419	29021	Lazo	Kristin	
10/08/2025	PO-012420	29022	Harvey	Marjorie	
10/08/2025	PO-012430	29034	Ford	Shannon	
10/13/2025	PO-012529	29083	Hanel	Stephen	
10/13/2025	PO-012530	29084	Hanel	Stephen	
10/15/2025	PO-012531	29085	Turner	Bruce	
10/23/2025	PO-012535	29088	Decker	Timothy	
10/27/2025	PO-012212	28793	Thomas	Gilbert	Gilbert Thomas
10/27/2025	PO-012396	29000	Jones	Matthew	
10/27/2025	PO-012437	29043	Gann	Eddie	

10/27/2025	PO-012512	29060	Menard	Katherine	
10/28/2025	PO-012539	29092	Jekel	Dwight & Marilyn	
11/25/2025	PO-012547	29098	Wolbrueck	James	
12/02/2025	PO-012550	29100			R6 RANCH ENTERPRISES LLC
12/03/2025	PO-012435	29041	Bielss	Ricky	
12/10/2025	PO-012017	28615	Evans	Derek	
12/10/2025	PO-012521	29074	Heine	Kyle	Lake View Family Trust
12/10/2025	PO-012527	29081	Guadalupe	Lujano	
12/15/2025	PO-012190	28769	Weaver	Darla	
12/15/2025	PO-012247	28833	Marciano	John	
12/15/2025	PO-012278	28864	Wall	Deborah	
12/15/2025	PO-012297	28884	Grant	Kyle	
12/15/2025	PO-012387	28989	Grayson	Barbara	
12/15/2025	PO-012448	29055	Odenweller	Keith	
12/16/2025	PO-012103	28689	Gerner	Daniel	
12/16/2025	PO-012309	28896	Ciomperlik	Daena	
12/16/2025	PO-012381	28980	Abshire	Brent	
12/17/2025	PO-012100	28686	Davis	Brian	

12/18/2025	PO-012124	28708			130 Regional WSC
12/18/2025	PO-012125	28709	Driggers	Peyton	

Appendix G. Non-Exempt Permits Issued

Well District ID	Permit Permit Number	Permit Amount By Acres	Permit Original	Well Aquifer
PO-008494	POS-O-0079	0	07/01/2025	Simsboro

PO-011521	POS-O&G-0283	25.779	06/16/2025	Carrizo
PO-011522	POS-O&G-0284	25.779	06/16/2025	Carrizo
PO-011523	POS-O&G-0285	25.779	06/16/2025	Carrizo
PO-012097	POS-5.5-0010	172.457	02/20/2025	Hooper
PO-012357	POS-D&O-0307	80	05/01/2025	Brazos River Alluvium
PO-012378	POS-D&O-0308	150	05/12/2025	Calvert Bluff
PO-012407	POS-5.5-0011	10	06/23/2025	Carrizo
PO-012414	POS-D&O-0309	6146	07/01/2025	Simsboro
PO-012460	POS-LP-0023	1	09/04/2025	Hooper
PO-012542	POS-D&O-0311	1.5	11/07/2025	Carrizo
PO-012543	POS-D&O-0312	1.5	11/07/2025	Carrizo

Appendix H. Board Meeting Minutes

Appendix I. Mitigation Plan