

OLYMPIC VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING MINUTES #946
SEPTEMBER 30, 2025

A. Call to Order, Roll Call, and Pledge of Allegiance.

Director Cox called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m.

Directors Present: Dale Cox, Katy Hover-Smoot, Richard Koffler, and Katrina Smolen

Directors Absent: Bill Hudson

Staff Present: Jessica Asher, Program Manager & Board Secretary; Gary Bell, Legal Counsel; Brad Chisholm, Fire Chief; Timothy Hoover, Firefighter/Paramedic; Dave Hunt, District Engineer; Nic Massetani, Operations Superintendent; Charley Miller, General Manager; Danielle Mueller, Finance and Administration Manager; and Brandon Olk, Fire Prevention Officer.

Others Present: Danielle Bradfield, Jean Lange, David Mercer, and David Stepner.

A. Call to Order, Roll Call & Pledge of Allegiance

David Mercer led the Pledge of Allegiance.

B. Community Informational Items.

- B-1** Olympic Valley Watershed Alliance (OVWA) – Director Smolen reported that the OVWA will participate in Truckee River Day and invited the public to volunteer in removing invasive and noxious weeds.
- B-2** Friends of Olympic Valley (FoOV) – None.
- B-3** Olympic Valley Design Review Committee (OVDRC) – None.
- B-4** Olympic Valley Municipal Advisory Council (OVMAC) – Mr. Stepner reported that a Supervisor Forum meeting will be held on Thursday October 2nd at 6:00 p.m., featuring discussion of winter traffic plans and a presentation by Eastern Placer Futures. He also noted that Alterra is expected to host a “town meeting” on the new specific plan in early December.
- B-5** Olympic Valley Mutual Water Company (OVMWC) – Mr. Stepner and Director Koffler provided updates on bill collection efforts, backflow prevention testing responses, and upcoming winter maintenance projects. They also reported that approximately 55 cellular endpoints are being installed, resulting in about half of the system being equipped with cellular endpoints.
- B-6** Firewise Community – David Stepner said the Firewise Committee is in the process of certification renewal and developing an updated three-year plan.
- B-7** Tahoe-Truckee Sanitation Agency (T-TSA) – Director Cox reviewed the T-TSA Board meeting summary, noting that T-TSA awarded an engineering design contract to Carollo Engineering for \$18,698,881.00 for the Nutrient Removal Improvement Project.

C. Public Comment/Presentation.

Mr. Stepner spoke on behalf of Eastern Placer Futures, an effort to incorporate North Tahoe communities including Tahoma, Kings Beach, Lahontan, Martis, Olympic Valley, and Alpine Meadows. The proposed town would include approximately 8,000 registered voters. He noted that preliminary financial analysis indicates a potential budget surplus. LAFCO has agreed to accept a petition signed by 25% of registered voters to advance the process, after which the agency will conduct a detailed financial analysis. The proposal would then proceed to LAFCO, the Board of Supervisors, and ultimately to the voters, with an ambitious goal of placing the measure on the November 2026 ballot. Mr. Miller shared that executive members from Eastern Placer Futures are expected to present to the OVPSD Board on this topic next month.

Firefighter/Paramedic Timothy Hoover shared that he had the pleasure of leading the design of a new Olympic Valley Fire Department challenge coin. He explained that challenge coins are a source of pride for those in the Fire service and provide an opportunity for creativity and connection to the Department's identity. Mr. Hoover described the symbolism incorporated into the coin's design and presented each Director with a coin in appreciation of their contributions to the Department.

D. Financial Consent Agenda Items.

Director Smolen and Koffler convened with staff on September 30th, 2025, from approximately 7:45 to 8:00 A.M. to review items D-1 through D-16 and other finance-related items on the agenda. Ms. Mueller reported on the quarterly payment to Tahoe Truckee Sierra Disposal, provided an update on grant revenue collections, and noted that a mobile mechanic has been performing maintenance on the District's diesel vehicles. The District has received the Estimated Allocation of Property Taxes for Fiscal Year 2025. The total anticipated tax revenue, less any fees from the county, is estimated to be \$5,267,000. This is an increase over the prior year actual revenue received by \$349,000, and \$225,000 higher than budgeted.

Public Comment – None.

Director Smolen motioned to approve the financial consent agenda, which Director Koffler seconded; the motion was approved.

Cox – Yes | Hover-Smoot – Yes | Hudson – Absent | Koffler – Yes | Smolen – Yes

E. Approve Minutes.

E-1 Minutes for the Regular Board of Directors meeting of August 26th, 2025.

E-2 Minutes for the Special Board of Directors meeting of September 11th, 2025.

The Board reviewed the item, accepted public comment, and approved item E-1 and E-2.

Public Comment – None.

Director Koffler moved to approve the Board of Directors meeting minutes for August 26th, 2025, and September 11th, 2025, which Director Hover-Smoot seconded; the motion was approved.

Cox – Yes | Hover-Smoot – Yes | Hudson – Absent | Koffler – Yes | Smolen – Yes

F. Old and New Business.

F-1 Introduce Ordinance 2025-03 “Amending and Adopting 2025 California Fire Code”

The Board reviewed the item, waived the first reading of Ordinance 2025-03, and accepted public comment.

Chief Chisholm and Fire Prevention Officer Olk reviewed the staff report and presented proposed Ordinance 2025-03. They explained the process highlighting collaboration with a consultant, Placer County, legal counsel, and peer agencies to ensure alignment with neighboring jurisdictions.

Chief Chisholm noted that the State has placed limitations on the extent of local amendments allowed to the fire code, resulting in very few proposed additions. The two primary local amendments include requirements related to gas meter covers or sheds, developed in response to lateral snow movement during heavy snow years and provisions regarding external sprinkler requirements.

Staff held a regional stakeholders’ meeting in August to review the proposed updates and do not anticipate further changes, with the goal of maintaining regional consistency. Staff will post the required Notice of Public Hearing and summary of the proposed ordinance such that adoption of the Ordinance can be considered following a public hearing at the October 28th, 2025 Board Meeting.

Public Comment – None.

Director Hover-Smoot moved to waive the reading of the Ordinance 2025-03 “Amending and Adopting the 2025 California Fire Code,” which was seconded by Director Smolen. The motion passed.

Cox – Yes | Hover-Smoot – Yes | Hudson – Absent | Koffler – Yes | Smolen – Yes

Director Hover-Smoot moved to direct staff to post and publish a notice of public hearing and summary of ordinance, which was seconded by Director Koffler. The motion passed.

Cox – Yes | Hover-Smoot – Yes | Hudson – Absent | Koffler – Yes | Smolen – Yes

F-2 Fuels Management Program

The Board reviewed the item, accepted public comment, and authorized staff to advertise the OV-2 Hazardous Fuel Reduction Project.

Mr. Miller and Chief Chisholm reviewed the staff report and provided updates on current fuel reduction management projects.

Chief Chisholm reported that the OV-2 North Slope Project involves mechanical thinning similar to the treatment process used for the OV-1 North Ridge Project and that staff is requesting the Board authorize staff to advertise the OV-2 Hazardous Fuel Reduction Project.

Regarding OV-4 Phase 2, staff coordinated with numerous cooperating property owners to enable fuel reduction removal between properties and approved a contract amendment with High Sierra Fire to chip and dispose of vegetation rather than pile-burn the material. Director Cox noted that some community

members had expressed concerns about pile burning and he was happy to learn that the material will now be chipped.

Mr. Miller reviewed the OV-3 Project, describing it as a visible and significant effort identified in the District's 2022 Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP). He reported that existing stand density was estimated at 1,600–1,800 trees per acre, with the treatment prescription calling for removal of trees under 16 inches in diameter to achieve a post-treatment density of approximately 25–50 trees per acre. He noted that few trees exceeded 16 inches in diameter and that many of the larger trees exhibited poor crown development or signs of mountain pine beetle infestation. Mr. Miller emphasized the project's importance in addressing meadow encroachment by lodgepole pine, protecting a sensitive meadow ecosystem, and supporting biodiversity, while also improving roadway safety and enhancing the Valley's evacuation routes in the event of wildfire.

The Board discussed the project's visual impact and community feedback, acknowledging that the treatment is dramatic given the previous stand density. Some Board members noted that the area now more closely resembles its historical condition and were pleased with the treatment, while others were surprised by the extent of tree removal and would have preferred selective tree thinning rather than nearly full removal of the stand.

Directors emphasized the importance of clear communication regarding project objectives, ecological rationale, and long-term benefits, and expressed interest in providing additional public education materials, such as before-and-after visual simulations, to help the community better understand project impacts in advance of treatment. The Directors also suggested preparing a simple summary table of treatment types for each fuel-reduction project to help the public easily understand the goals and differences among them.

The Board discussed the relationship between conifer encroachment and groundwater levels, with Mr. Mercer noting research currently underway at Meeks Bay studying the effects of vegetation removal on aquifer conditions. The Board also discussed opportunities for future collaboration with the Olympic Valley Watershed Alliance and other partner organizations and researchers on meadow restoration efforts, including potential re-vegetation with native willow and aspen species, and other appropriate seed mixes. Ms. Bradfield discussed how species like Aspen are more appropriate in the wildland urban interface (WUI) and in meadow environments.

Director Hover-Smoot emphasized the importance of reviewing historical mitigation requirements associated with past development projects and related environmental documents. She requested coordination with Placer County regarding the required but uncompleted landscaping intended to screen the Everline Resort parking area, noting that the recent tree removal along Olympic Valley Road has further increased the visibility of that area.

The Board shared that while fuels management efforts extend beyond the District's core services, it supported proactive wildfire risk reduction and ecological stewardship, recognizing that while such projects can be visually and emotionally challenging, they are critical to long-term community safety and ecosystem resilience.

The Board requested that the remaining debris be removed, and Mr. Miller confirmed that any debris would be removed prior to winter.

Ms. Bradfield provided additional context on the ecological and technical factors that shaped the project design. She explained that thinning the area to a uniform spacing (for example, 20–25 feet between trees) was not feasible due to the overall condition and composition of the stand. The existing lodgepole pine had shallow root systems and poor crown development caused by intense competition for sunlight and nutrients due to the stand density. Additionally, dense stands create ideal conditions for mountain pine beetle infestation, leading to widespread mortality and further increasing fuel loading. She also noted that the shallow root systems typical of lodgepole pine make them highly susceptible to wind-throw once partial thinning occurs, creating safety hazards and further supporting the need for a more complete removal.

She noted that lodgepole pine is particularly well adapted to capturing and dominating meadow environments, as its roots can survive in low-oxygen soils and spread aggressively. Over time, this encroachment alters soil moisture and reduces groundwater recharge, leading to loss of native meadow vegetation and degraded hydrologic function. Ms. Bradfield emphasized that restoring meadow health requires substantial canopy opening to reintroduce sunlight, allowing native meadow and riparian vegetation to reestablish and improve soil and water conditions.

She explained that by reducing stand density, the project not only restores ecological function but also decreases fire intensity, as lodgepole stands are prone to fast-moving crown fires and spotting potential. Ms. Bradfield referenced U.S. Forest Service and California Board of Forestry research and initiatives supporting accelerated meadow restoration across the Sierra Nevada. She acknowledged that while the visual result may appear striking in the short term, and that she recognizes the importance of highlighting the anticipated outcome with greater detail in future discussions, the treatment was both anticipated and necessary to achieve the project's long-term ecological and safety objectives.

The Board discussed the need for long-term maintenance of the treated area, recognizing the prolific regeneration of lodgepole pine. Mr. Miller noted that ongoing maintenance funding and processes will need to be developed; Ms. Bradfield added that the current implementation pace will allow the District to transition well into a maintenance phase for these projects.

Public Comment –

Ms. Lange asked about the term “wind-throw.” Ms. Bradfield explained that lodgepole pine tend to grow in dense stands where trees rely on one another for support. When thinned, the remaining trees, accustomed to being sheltered, are often unable to stand alone and will be damaged or blown over completely in high winds. Mr. Mercer added that the high-water table limits root depth, making the trees even more prone to wind-throw and reducing the feasibility of selective thinning. Ms. Bradfield also discussed how conifers such as lodgepole pine readily reseed and spread, noting that their seeds germinate easily and can quickly reestablish if the area is not maintained. She emphasized that follow-up maintenance will be critical to keep the area from re-encroaching.

Mr. Mercer, the project contractor, echoed Ms. Bradfield's comments, noting that thinning the stand was neither feasible nor safe given the site conditions. He also expressed disappointment that pile burning was not included on OV-2 and reiterated the importance of reintroducing fire to maintain ecosystem balance.

Mr. Stepner noted that the conditions near the S-turns will likely lead to regrowth and stressed the need for continued maintenance. He also commented that increased sunlight from the thinning will reduce icy conditions and improve safety on the road and bike path.

Ms. Lange asked if additional cleanup would occur, and Mr. Miller confirmed that damaged fencing will be removed before winter.

Director Hover-Smoot moved to authorize staff to advertise the OV-2 Hazardous Fuel Reduction Project staff, which Director Smolen seconded; the motion was approved.

Cox – Yes | Hover-Smoot – Yes | Hudson – Absent | Koffler – Yes | Smolen – Yes

F-3 Award Contract – Village at Palisades Tahoe Specific Plan Emergency Service Mitigation Analysis Update

The Board reviewed the item, accepted public comment, and approved a professional services agreement with Citygate Associates, LLC in an amount not to exceed \$35,249 and authorized the General Manager to execute contractual documents.

Director Smolen announced a conflict of interest due to employment by Palisades Tahoe and left the room.

Mr. Miller reported that items F-3 and F-4 relate to the Village at Palisades Tahoe Specific Plan, noting that the District has been proactive in coordinating and communicating with the developer. Chief Chisholm reviewed the Board exhibit and stated that the proposed professional services agreement has been reviewed by Palisades Tahoe and that the cost of the contract will be reimbursed by the developer.

Public Comment – None.

Director Koffler motioned to approve the professional services agreement with Citygate Associates, LLC in an amount not to exceed \$35,249 and to authorize the General Manager to execute all contractual documents, which was seconded by Director Hover-Smoot. The motion passed.

Cox – Yes | Hover-Smoot – Yes | Hudson – Absent | Koffler – Yes | Smolen – Absent

F-4 Award Contract – Village at Palisades Tahoe Specific Plan Water and Sewer Capacity Analysis Update

The Board reviewed the item, accepted public comment, and approved a professional services agreement with DOWL in an amount not to exceed \$65,000 and authorized the General Manager to execute contractual documents.

Director Smolen remained outside the room due to a conflict of interest due to employment by Palisades Tahoe.

Mr. Hunt introduced Matt Van Dyne of DOWL Engineering and reviewed the Board exhibit outlining the proposed scope of work and project timeline, extending through February or March. He explained that the work will inform the development agreement and noted that the proposed professional services agreement has been reviewed by Palisades Tahoe, with all associated costs to be reimbursed by the developer.

Public Comment –

Mr. Stepner asked how water demands for the Mountain Adventure Center would be evaluated given that the specific uses have not yet been determined. Mr. Hunt responded that the developer has provided an updated demand scenario based on the current proposed project, which will be incorporated into and reviewed as part of the proposed project scope.

Director Koffler motioned to approve the professional services agreement with DOWL in an amount not to exceed \$65,000 and authorize the General Manager to execute all contractual documents, which was seconded by Director Hover-Smoot. The motion passed.

Cox – Yes | Hover-Smoot – Yes | Hudson – Absent | Koffler – Yes | Smolen – Absent

Director Smolen rejoined the room.

F-5 Award Contract – Sewer System Rehabilitation Project 2026

The Board reviewed the item, accepted public comment and approved a professional services agreement with DOWL in an amount not to exceed \$207,202 and an additional contingency amount not to exceed \$20,000, and authorized the General Manager to execute contractual documents.

Ms. Herring reviewed the Board report, noting that this is the first project initiated from the District's Capital Improvement Plan, and summarized the project details as outlined in the report. The Board inquired whether other bids had been received. Staff explained that the project was not publicly advertised and compared construction contracts which are typically awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, whereas professional services are often secured with specialized consultants with the expertise needed. DOWL and Matt Van Dyne have a longstanding working relationship with the District and possess the necessary technical qualifications for the project including certifications required for in-situ repair of sewer lines and manholes. Ms. Herring also described the technical aspects of rehabilitating sagging sewer lines through open excavation and confirmed that the contract is within budget.

Public Comment – None.

Director Hover-Smoot motioned to approve professional services agreement with DOWL in an amount not to exceed \$207,202 and an additional contingency amount not to exceed \$20,000 and to authorize the General Manager to execute all contractual documents, which was seconded by Director Smolen. The motion passed.

Cox – Yes | Hover-Smoot – Yes | Hudson – Absent | Koffler – Yes | Smolen – Yes

F-6 Rosser-Carville Residential Subdivision Project – Water and Sewer Service Agreement – 1st Amendment.

The Board reviewed the item, accepted public comment, approved Resolution 2025-19 rescinding Resolution 2025-17 and authorized execution of a revised Amendment No. 1 to the Water and Sewer Agreement for the Roser-Carville Residential Subdivision Project.

Mr. Hunt reviewed the staff report and reminded the Board that in July 2025 the Board approved an amendment extending the Water and Sewer Service Agreement term by three years. He explained that a subsequent change in ownership necessitated a revision to the amendment.

Public Comment –

Mr. Stepner shared that they felt the District should consider extending the Mutual Water Company's waterline on Washoe Drive.

Director Hover-Smoot moved to approve Resolution 2025-19 to rescind Resolution 2025-17 and authorize execution of a revised Amendment No. 1 to the Water and Sewer Agreement for the Roser-Carville Residential Subdivision Project. Director Koffler seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken, and the Resolution was adopted.

Cox – Yes | Hover-Smoot – Yes | Hudson – Absent | Koffler – Yes | Smolen – Yes

F-7 Financial Audit Services – Three-Year Agreement for FY 2026-2028.

The Board reviewed the item, accepted public comment, approved a contract with MUN CPA in an amount not-to-exceed \$97,800, and authorized the General Manager to execute all contractual documents.

Ms. Mueller reviewed the staff report, noting that McClintock Accountancy will no longer be providing governmental audit services. As a result, the District issued a Request for Proposals for audit services for fiscal years 2026–2028. Staff recommends proceeding with MUN CPA, which received positive references from several special districts and agencies within the region. Ms. Mueller noted that while MUN's proposal is higher in cost than the current contract, the increase was anticipated.

Public Comment – none

Director Hover-Smoot motioned to approve contract with MUN CPA and authorize the General Manager to execute all contractual documents, which was seconded by Director Koffler. The motion passed.

Cox – Yes | Hover-Smoot – Yes | Hudson – Absent | Koffler – Yes | Smolen – Yes

F-8 Annual Review of the Investment Policy

The Board reviewed the item and accepted public comment and approved the Investment Policy.

Ms. Mueller reviewed the staff report which outlined that there are no proposed changes to the policy.

Public Comment – None.

Director Koffler moved to approve the Investment Policy, which was seconded by Director Smolen. The motion passed.

Cox – Yes | Hover-Smoot – Yes | Hudson – Absent | Koffler – Yes | Smolen – Yes

F-9 Annual Review of the Financial Reserves Policy

The Board reviewed the item, accepted public comment, and approved the Financial Reserves Policy.

Ms. Mueller reviewed the staff report which outlined that there are no proposed changes to the policy.

Public Comment – None.

Director Koffler moved to approve the Financial Reserves Policy, which was seconded by Director Hover-Smoot. The motion passed.

Cox – Yes | Hover-Smoot – Yes | Hudson – Absent | Koffler – Yes | Smolen – Yes

F-10 Annual Review of the Pension 115 Trust Funding Policy

The Board reviewed the item and accepted public comment, approved the District's Pension 115 Trust Funding Policy, and authorized staff to act in accordance with the policy.

Ms. Mueller reviewed the staff report, noting that although no changes were proposed to the policy, staff recommends financial actions consistent with it. She reported that the Utility Trust fund balance exceeds \$250,000 and, in accordance with the policy, staff is requesting a reimbursement of the interest earned (\$26,476.34). In addition, staff recommend making an additional \$200,000 payment toward the CalPERS Unfunded Accrued Liability (UAL) to bring the plan to the District's 90% funding target.

Public Comment – None.

Director Koffler motioned to approve the District's Pension 115 Trust Funding Policy, and to authorize staff to act in accordance with the policy, including approving a \$200,000 additional discretionary payment to the Miscellaneous Classic plan, and requesting a reimbursement of \$26,476.34 from the California Employers' Pension Prefunding Trust. The motion was seconded by Director Smolen. The motion passed.

Cox – Yes | Hover-Smoot – Yes | Hudson – Absent | Koffler – Yes | Smolen – Yes

F-11 Annual Review of Other Post-Employment Benefit (OPEB) 115 Trust Funding Policy

The Board reviewed the item and accepted public comment, approved the District's Pension 115 Trust Funding Policy, and authorized staff to act in accordance with the policy.

Ms. Mueller reviewed the staff report, noting that although no changes were proposed to the policy, staff recommends financial actions consistent with it including authorizing contributions of \$25,000 to the Utility & Admin California Employers' Retiree Benefit Trust (CERBT) and \$15,338 to the Fire CERBT.

Public Comment – None.

Director Hover-Smoot motioned to approve the District's Pension 115 Trust Funding Policy, and to authorize staff to act in accordance with the policy, including authorizing contributions of \$25,000 to the Utility & Admin California Employers' Retiree Benefit Trust (CERBT) and \$15,338 to the Fire CERBT which was seconded by Director Smolen. The motion passed.

Cox – Yes | Hover-Smoot – Yes | Hudson – Absent | Koffler – Yes | Smolen – Yes

G. Management Status Reports.

G-1 Fire Department Report

Chief Chisholm reviewed his report, providing staffing updates and noting that the District has been notified of an upcoming Insurance Services Office (ISO) audit. He expressed confidence that the District will maintain its Class 2 rating from 2020. He also announced that the District was awarded a regional FEMA grant for Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) equipment, totaling approximately \$930,000 shared among four participating agencies. Chief Chisholm reported that he will present to the North Tahoe Training Officers on the proposed regional training facility at the Truckee Tahoe Sanitation Agency site to begin transitioning project leadership to the training officers group for further development. He also shared that a local Eagle Scout candidate is launching a community project to establish a lending library for defensible space tools.

G-2 Water & Sewer Operations Report

Mr. Massetani reviewed his report, noting that all residential water meters have been replaced, with approximately 75 commercial meters remaining for installation, anticipated to be installed later this year. An external contractor will likely replace the three largest commercial meters. He reported that installation of the T-45 sewer flow meter through the Washeshu Creek siphon was completed mainly in-house. Mr. Massetani shared that the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) recently inspected the system and found it to be in good condition and well operated. The inspector requested a copy of the water purchase agreement with the Mutual Water Company for classification as an emergency-only source. As one of the few non-chlorinated systems in the region, the District will study the feasibility of introducing a disinfectant and maintaining a chlorine residual in the future. Mr. Massetani announced the addition of a new team member, Christin Hamil, and in response to Director Cox's question about his new supervisory role, Mr. Massetani said he is pleased with the position and proud of the team's performance; Mr. Miller shared that he is innovative in his approaches and is doing well in the role.

G-3 Engineering Report

Mr. Hunt reviewed the staff report, highlighting current projects and timelines. He reported that the 305 Olympic Valley Road HVAC project general mechanical contractor is currently being advertised, with bid opening scheduled for October 14th, while the controls company was previously bid and selected and has been sole sourced into the bid. The roof replacement at Well 5R is complete; the sand barn back shear wall is being replaced, with roofing anticipated to be completed by mid-November. The Washeshu Creek Stream Gage improvements are ongoing, with site location work causing time delays but no budgetary increases. Regarding the Granite Chief Sewer A Line replacement project, the contractor is still addressing items on the punch list. A damaged pipe will require repair, and DOWL will assist in soliciting bids for this work. Finally, Mr. Hunt informed the Board to be prepared to award the Water and Resource Master Plan at the November 18th Board

meeting. The plan will address system chlorination, water resource planning, and development of a 20-year Capital Improvement Plan, with a draft expected by April to inform the budget and final adoption anticipated in August/September.

G-4 Administration & Office Report

Ms. Asher reviewed the report, including discussion of the upcoming fall e-newsletter and the November and December Board meeting dates, which are scheduled earlier than usual due to the holidays. She also noted that administrative staff are actively preparing for the 2025 financial audit.

G-5 General Manager Report

Mr. Miller reviewed his report, highlighting recent activities and ongoing projects. He reported on attendance at the Placer County Water Agency East Slope meeting and provided an update on the consolidation effort with the Mutual Water Company. Staff are working with Hydros to develop the Capital Improvement Plan, with staff preparing a draft administrative report. The next phase, in collaboration with HDR, will focus on financial models. Mr. Miller also noted that Eastern Placer Futures will present at the District's October 28th Board meeting. Regarding the Village at Palisades Tahoe Specific Plan project, he stated that the developer intends to move aggressively on timing, and staff will coordinate with them accordingly. He provided an update from a recent meeting with Placer County concerning the timing to approve an amendment to the Specific Plan, noting that the process involves at least two public review opportunities and consideration by the Board of Supervisors. Staff are focused on maintaining good communication with the County, particularly if modifications to mitigation measures are proposed.

G-6 Legal Report (verbal)

None.

G-7 Directors' Comments (verbal)

Director Cox shared a historical perspective regarding sewer easement clearing and reflected on past community pushback regarding tree removal along the sewer line. He noted that while it can be emotional to remove mature Aspen trees, it is likely necessary to revisit clearing efforts, as Aspens proliferate rapidly.

J. Adjourn.

Director Koffler made a motion, seconded by Director Hover-Smoot to adjourn at 10:47 AM; the motion passed.

Cox – Yes | Hover-Smoot – Yes | Hudson – Absent | Koffler – Yes | Smolen – Yes

By, J. Asher