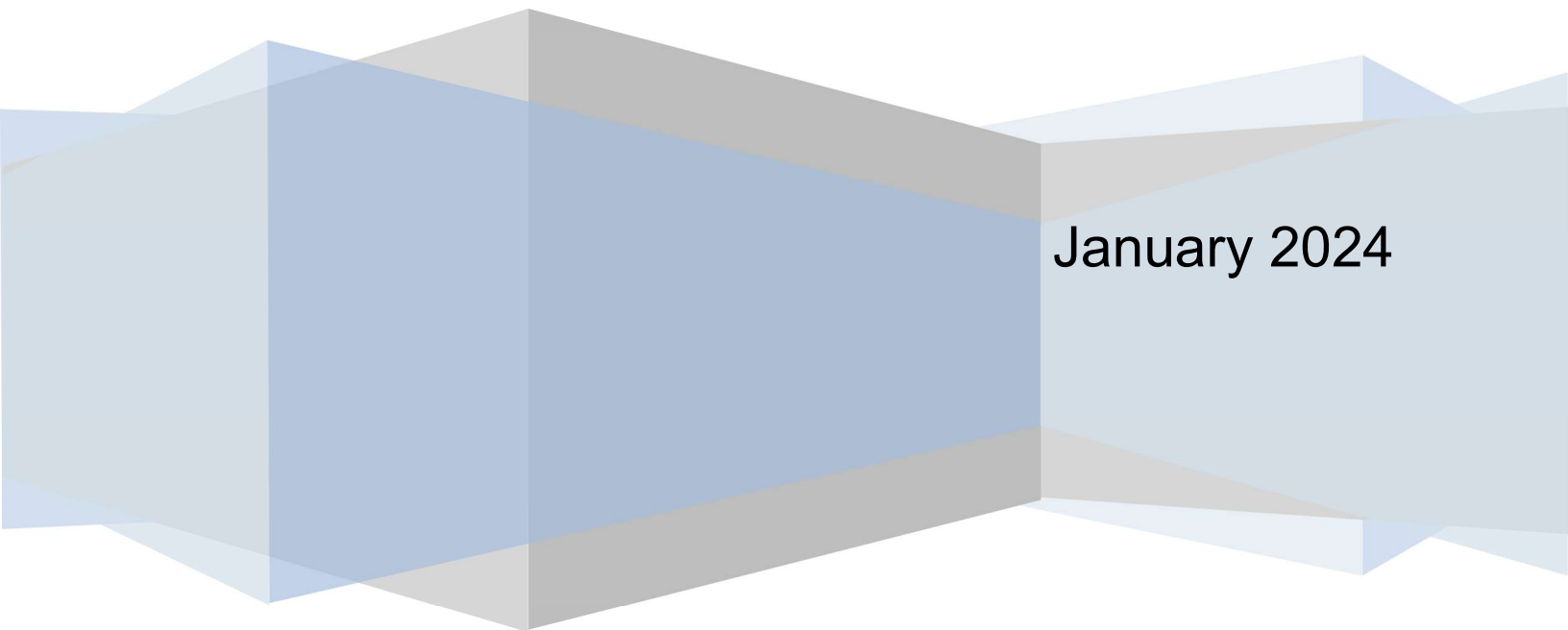


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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Biennial reports are a requirement of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for the Drinking Water State Revolving Loan (DWSRF) Program. Due to state statute requirements, Nebraska has provided annual reports to EPA in lieu of the biennial report requirement. This annual report is for the State Fiscal Year (SFY) 2023 (July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023).

The Nebraska DWSRF Annual Report for SFY 2023 describes the state's efforts to meet the goals and objectives and reports on the progress made for the DWSRF. The projects funded from the Intended Use Plan (IUP), the actual use of funds, and the financial position of the DWSRF are itemized in this report. The Financial Schedules Section, along with the notes to the financial schedules, is the report focus, with the Program Section serving to provide supplemental information tying back to the IUP. An effort has been made to avoid duplication of the information provided in the Program section with the information provided in the financial schedules.

Due to enactment of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, more commonly referred to as the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL), the historical marketing strategy for Nebraska's DWSRF was revised to focus meeting the BILs additional subsidization requirements, in part augmented to allow for the metrics identified in the EPA's SRF Implementation memorandum. This was moderately successful, but the delayed rollout of Build America Buy America guidance resulted in a muted start to Nebraska's revised DWSRF program. Even with the issued planning and design waiver, municipalities were cautious in their proceeding steps. As a result, there were loans and an amendment signed for 9 projects with a cumulative amount of \$46.3 million last fiscal year. However, with recent BABA guidance now in place well over \$100 million in loans are planned for SFY 2024.

I. FINANCIAL SCHEDULES SECTION

BACKGROUND

The DWSRF Program was established pursuant to the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act of 1996. Nebraska's Revised State Statutes §§ 71-5314 to 71-5327 created the DWSRF Act. The Federal Safe Drinking Water Act and Nebraska State statutes established the DWSRF Program to provide loans, at below market interest rates, to finance the construction of publicly and not-for-profit privately owned drinking water facilities. The Program provides a flexible financing source which can be used for a variety of projects. Most loans made by the Program must be repaid within 20 to 30 years, however; disadvantaged communities may choose to have a loan term up to 40 years. All repayments, including interest and principal, must be used for the purposes of the Program.

The Program was capitalized by the EPA by a series of grants starting in 1997. States are required to provide 20 percent of the Federal Capitalization Grant as matching funds in order to receive the grant. As of June 30, 2023, the EPA has awarded a cumulative total of \$233.8 million in capitalization grants to the state, plus \$19.5 million in American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funds and \$46.3 million in Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) awards. The award of the \$233.8 million required the state to contribute approximately \$52.4 million in matching funds. Matching funds have been obtained through the issuance of short and long-term revenue bonds, cash from the Special Reserve Accounts of retired bonds, or from transfers out of the Drinking Water Administration Fund.

The Department's primary activities include the making of loans for facilities, and the management and coordination of the Program. The Nebraska Environmental Quality Council (EQC) approves the rules and regulations of the Department and the DWSRF IUP.

A. MANAGEMENT'S DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS (UNAUDITED)

This section of the Nebraska Department of Environment and Energy (Department) – Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Program's (Program) financial report presents a narrative overview and analysis of the financial activities of the Program for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2023. This analysis has been prepared by management of the Department and is intended to be read in conjunction with the Program's financial statements and related footnotes, which follow this section.

OVERVIEW OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

This discussion and analysis is intended to serve as an introduction to the Program's basic financial statements and include the following: 1) Unaudited Statement of Net Position; 2) Unaudited Statement of Revenues, Expenses, and Changes in Net Position; 3) Unaudited Statement of Cash Flows; and 4) Notes to the Financial Statements.

1) Unaudited Balance Sheet. The Balance Sheet presents information on all of the Program's assets and liabilities, with the difference between the two reported as net position.

2) Unaudited Statement of Revenues, Expenses, and Changes in Net Position. The Statement of Revenues, Expenses, and Changes in Net Position presents information showing how the Program's net position changed during the most recent fiscal year.

3) Unaudited Statement of Cash Flows. The Statement of Cash Flows presents the Program's flows of cash by defined categories. The primary purpose of the Statement of Cash Flows is to provide information about the Program's cash receipts and payments during the year; and

4) Notes of the Financial Statements. The Notes to the Financial Statements are an integral part of the financial statements and provide information that is essential to a full understanding of the data provided in the financial statements.

ANALYSIS OF BALANCES AND TRANSACTIONS – ENTERPRISE FUND

CHANGES IN NET POSITION

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 2023, the Ending Net Position of the Program increased by 3.6% (more than \$8 million). Non-Current Assets increased by 21% as almost \$18 million was loaned over the course of the fiscal year. Also driving the net position change was an increase in overall liabilities, a \$4.3 million change, which represents an offsetting (from assets) increase of 448% over last fiscal year. The increase in current liabilities is mainly due to an increase in amounts due to grant recipients. There was a \$4.7 million decrease in cash over the course of the fiscal year, representing a 3% change.

Statement of Net Position

	2023	2022	% Change
Current Assets	\$ 152,230,633	\$ 157,033,394	-3.1%
Non-current Assets	<u>100,782,963</u>	<u>82,974,378</u>	<u>21.5%</u>
Total Assets	<u>253,013,596</u>	<u>240,007,772</u>	<u>5.4%</u>
Current Liabilities	5,167,528	868,854	494.8%
Non-current Liabilities	<u>169,733</u>	<u>105,398</u>	<u>61.0%</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>5,337,261</u>	<u>974,252</u>	<u>447.8%</u>
Net Position:			
Net Investment in Capital Assets	410,509	575,593	-28.7%
Unrestricted	<u>247,265,826</u>	<u>238,457,927</u>	<u>3.7%</u>
Total Net Position	<u>\$ 247,676,335</u>	<u>\$ 239,033,520</u>	<u>3.6%</u>

CHANGES IN NET POSITION

	2023	2022	% Change
Loan Fees Administration	\$ 614,353	\$ 707,580	-13.2%
Interest on Loans	1,395,249	1,619,177	-13.8%
Total Operating Revenues	<u>2,009,601</u>	<u>2,326,757</u>	<u>-13.6%</u>
Administration & Set-Asides	2,539,864	2,452,026	3.6%
Loan Forgiveness	9,298,755	3,034,031	206.5%
Security Grants	352,155	-	100.0%
Total Operating Expenses	<u>12,190,774</u>	<u>5,486,057</u>	<u>122.2%</u>
Operating Income (Loss)	<u>(10,181,173)</u>	<u>(3,159,300)</u>	<u>222.3%</u>
Federal Grants	15,648,050	12,343,588	26.8%
Interest Revenue	3,177,932	2,154,891	47.5%
Bond Revenue (Expenses)	788	790	-0.3%
Other Non-Operating Revenue (Expense)	<u>(2,782)</u>	<u>(30,390)</u>	<u>-90.8%</u>
Total Non-Operating Revenue (Exp)	<u>18,823,987</u>	<u>14,468,879</u>	<u>30.1%</u>
Change in Net Position	8,642,815	11,309,579	-23.6%
Beginning Net Position July 1	239,033,520	227,723,941	5.0%
Ending Net Position June 30	<u>\$ 247,676,335</u>	<u>\$ 239,033,520</u>	<u>3.6%</u>

The amount of funds used from each annual capitalization grant will vary each year and is dependent upon several variables including the number of communities applying for loans, the rate and total of reimbursement requests by communities, and the number of loans successfully processed; all of which affects the drawing of federal capitalization grant funds.

Changes are inherent in the Program and are expected when draws are based on community requests. To more accurately reflect the type of revenue being reported, interest on investing activities has been reclassified from operating revenue to non-operating revenue.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

The Program has continued to take steps to avert major economic impacts both statewide and within communities. The state's small rural communities are financially challenged when faced with funding major capital projects. Aging and declining population bases make it difficult to draw the amount of user fees needed to fund capital infrastructure projects to address existing drinking water issues. Supply chain effects on equipment and material purchases, along with inflationary pressures due to funding availability resulted in 12 to 18-month project start delays coupled with 20 to 90% cost overruns, and from all available information, those are still forecasted to average at least 30%.

DEBT ADMINISTRATION

Short-Term Debt

The Program had short-term debt activity during the fiscal year resulting from a bond issue. The bond issue was for \$3,195,000, which was repaid and retired within the same fiscal year.

LOANS AND GRANTS TRACKING SYSTEM SOFTWARE (LGTS)

LGTS is a comprehensive software application developed by Northbridge Environmental, which is designed for Nebraska's State Revolving Fund (SRF) staff to track and manage all aspects of the Clean and Drinking Water SRF Programs from project loan application to final repayment, as well as to track all capital contributions, set-aside spending, and bond issuance and repayments.

The software was developed to address the data management needs for all of the steps in the SRF management process, including priority list development, facility location and identification, documentation and files, engineering review and milestone tracking, inspections, contacts for a project, contract approvals and change orders, detailed payment request processing, project spending forecasts, encumbrances, funding draws and transfers, disbursements, amortization schedule creation and management, billing, repayment processing, fund deposits, and tracking of repaid funds by their original source, report and data generation, and more. The software also contains a customized general ledger to match existing accounting systems and create trial balances, financial statements, and related financial schedules.

Nebraska's SRF Programs have implemented the LGTS system. The following is a brief timeline for the development and processing of LGTS system:

- For fiscal year ended June 30, 2014: Planning of the implementation phases, business rules, and hardware and software installations.
- For fiscal year ended June 30, 2015 and 2016: LGTS system was used concurrently with existing systems to create a basis for reliability and consistency.
- For fiscal year ended June 30, 2017: Existing internal system was discontinued and LGTS became the sole system for use within the SRF Program alongside the State Accounting System.
- For fiscal year ended June 30, 2020: Began building a web based LGTS to enhance SRF projects and financial loan/grant reporting and tracking. LGTS switched to a web-based format in August 2020.
- For fiscal year ended June 30, 2021: Began building a cash flow model.
- For fiscal year ended June 30, 2022: LGTS is used in daily operations.

Since implementation, the Department has found that the LGTS has reduced the occurrence of human error, has increased efficiency and time savings, and overall increased productivity on projects.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recommended that the states contract with Northbridge directly to allow more flexibility in the work. In order for our Department to complete the implementation of the web-based version of LGTS, and to have continued support on our current software that is used by our personnel on a daily basis, NDEE signed a new contract with Northbridge in 2021, amended through February of 2025.

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DRINKING WATER STATE REVOLVING FUND PROGRAM

B. UNAUDITED BALANCE SHEET

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2023

Enterprise Fund

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash & Cash Equivalents:

Cash in State Treasury (Note 2)

\$ 144,632,014

Due from Federal Government

33,084

Interest Receivable

298,854

Loans Receivable (Note 3)

7,266,681

TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS

152,230,633

NON-CURRENT ASSETS

Loans Receivable (Note 3)

\$ 100,372,454

Capital Assets, Net (Note 4)

573,236

Accumulated Depreciation

(162,727)

TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS

100,782,963

TOTAL ASSETS

\$ 253,013,596

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities

\$ 75,882

Due to Grant Recipients (Note 1)

5,066,284

Compensated Absences (Note 6)

25,362

TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES

\$ 5,167,528

NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES

Compensated Absences (Note 6)

169,733

TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES

169,733

TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$ 5,337,261

NET POSITION

Net Investment in Capital Assets

410,509

Unrestricted

247,265,826

TOTAL NET POSITION

247,676,335

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET POSITION

\$ 253,013,596

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C. UNAUDITED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2023

	Enterprise Fund
OPERATING REVENUES:	
Loan Fees Administration (Note 8)	\$ 614,352
Interest on Loans	<u>1,395,249</u>
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES	<u>\$ 2,009,601</u>
OPERATING EXPENSES:	
Administrative Costs from Fees (Note 10)	287,202
15% Source Water Assessment Program (Note 10)	318,512
2% Technical Assistance to Small Systems (Note 10)	18,448
10% Public Water Supply System (Note 10)	1,433,586
4% Administrative Costs from Grants	482,116
Security Grants Activities	352,155
Loan Forgiveness (Note 10)	<u>9,298,755</u>
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	<u>\$ 12,190,774</u>
OPERATING LOSS	\$ (10,181,173)
NONOPERATING REVENUE (EXPENSE)	
Capital Contributions - Federal Grants (Note 7)	\$ 15,648,050
Interest on Fund Balance - State Operating Investment Pool (Note 9)	3,177,932
Revenue on Bond Issuance	788
Other Non-Operating Revenue (Expense)	<u>(2,782)</u>
TOTAL NONOPERATING REVENUE (EXPENSE)	<u>\$ 18,823,987</u>
CHANGE IN NET POSITION	<u>8,642,815</u>
TOTAL NET POSITION, BEGINNING OF YEAR	239,033,520
TOTAL NET POSITION, END OF YEAR	<u><u>\$ 247,676,355</u></u>

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D. UNAUDITED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the Year Ended June 30, 2023

Enterprise Fund

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:

Receipts from Customers	\$ 8,891,900
Payments to Borrowers	(24,805,042)
Payments for Administration	(350,551)
Payments for 15% Source Water Assessment Program	(212,101)
Payments for 2% Technical Assistance to Small Systems	(28,448)
Payments for 10% Public Water Supply System	(1,503,761)
Payments for 4% Administration	(445,414)
Payments for Loan Forgiveness	(4,933,711)
Payments for Security Grants	(352,155)
Depreciation Expense	162,727

NET CASH FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES \$ (23,576,555)

CASH FLOWS FROM NON-CAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES:

Grants Received from the Environmental Protection Agency	\$ 15,775,305
Receipts from bond issue (short-term)	3,195,000
Repayment of bond (short-term)	(3,195,000)
Bond receipts (payments)	788
Other non-operating revenue (Expense)	(2,782)

NET CASH PROVIDED BY NON-CAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES \$ 15,773,310

CASH FLOWS FROM CAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES

Purchase of Capital Assets	733
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NET CASH USED BY CAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES \$ 733

CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:

Interest on Investments	\$ 3,082,626
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NET CASH PROVIDED BY INVESTING ACTIVITIES \$ 3,082,626

Net Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents (4,719,866)

CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, BEGINNING OF YEAR 149,351,898

CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, END OF YEAR \$ 144,632,014

**RECONCILIATION OF OPERATING LOSS TO NET CASH
USED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES:**

Net Operating Income	\$ (10,181,173)
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**ADJUSTMENTS TO RECONCILE NET OPERATING LOSS TO NET CASH
USED BY OPERATING ACTIVITIES:**

(Increase)/Decrease in Accum. Depreciation	162,727
(Increase)/Decrease in Loans Receivable	(17,922,742)
Increase/(Decrease) in Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities	(77,081)
Increase/(Decrease) in Compensated Absences	76,670
Increase/(Decrease) in Payables to Grant Recipients	4,365,044

NET CASH FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES \$ (23,576,555)

E. NOTES TO THE GENERAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS – UNAUDITED

For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2023

1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

A. Basis of Presentation

The accompanying basic financial statements of the Nebraska Department of Environment and Energy (Department) – Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Program (Program) have been prepared in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America (GAAP), as applied to governmental units. The Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) is the accepted standard-setting body for establishing governmental accounting and financial reporting principles.

The basic financial statements have been prepared primarily from accounts maintained by the State Accounting Administrator of the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) and the Trustee – Wells Fargo Bank (Trustee) for the State match bond accounts.

B. Reporting Entity

The Program is established under and governed by the Safe Drinking Water Act of the Federal Government and the DWSRF Act of the State of Nebraska. The Department is a state agency established under and governed by the laws of the State of Nebraska. As such, the Department is exempt from state and federal income taxes. The Program's management has also considered all potential component units for which it is financially accountable and other organizations that are fiscally dependent on the Program or whose relationship with the Program is so significant that exclusion would be misleading or incomplete. The GASB has set forth criteria to be considered in determining financial accountability. These criteria include appointing a voting majority of an organization's governing body, and (1), the ability of the Department to impose its will on that organization, or (2), the potential for the organization to provide specific financial benefits to or impose specific financial burdens on, the Department. The Department is also considered financially accountable if an organization is fiscally dependent on, and there is potential for the organization to provide specific financial benefits to, or impose specific financial burdens on, the Department, regardless of whether the organization has (1), a separately elected governing board, (2), a governing board appointed by a higher level of government, or (3), a jointly appointed board.

These financial statements present the Program. No component units were identified. The Program is part of the primary government for the State of Nebraska's reporting entity.

C. Fund Structure

The Program's accounts are maintained in accordance with the principles of fund accounting to ensure compliance with limitations and restrictions placed on the use of resources available to it. Under fund accounting, individual funds are established for the purpose of carrying on activities or attaining objectives in accordance with specific regulations, restrictions, or limitations. Each individual fund is a self-balancing set of accounts recording cash and other financial resources, together with liabilities and residual equities or balances, and changes therein. The State Accounting System includes the following Program funds, as identified in the DWSRF Act:

- Drinking Water Facilities Funds – Federal Funds 48416 and 48418; and Repaid Principal Bond Funds 68481, 68482, 68483, 68484, 68485 and 68487
- Drinking Water Review Fund – Fund 48419, not supported by a grant
- Drinking Water Administration Fund – Cash Fund 28630

These funds are used to account for revenues and expenses for loans and administrative expenses of the Program.

The activity of these State of Nebraska funds has been combined and reported as an enterprise fund, which under governmental GAAP is a proprietary fund type. This fund type reflects transactions used to account for those operations that are financed and operated in a manner similar to a private business. The accounting for the Program's transactions in this manner is a requirement of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), as it and the Department have decided that the determination of revenues earned, expenses incurred, and/or net income is necessary to demonstrate the success of the Program and to assure the EPA the Program will be available in perpetuity, as intended.

This fund classification differs from the classification used in the State of Nebraska's Annual Comprehensive Financial Report (ACFR). The ACFR classifies the Cash funds, Federal funds, and Bond funds as special revenue funds, as they meet the definition of special revenue funds under GASB Statement 54. In that statement, special revenue funds are defined as funds used to account for and report the proceeds of specific revenue sources that are restricted or committed to expenditure for specific purposes.

D. Measurement Focus, Basis of Accounting

The accounting and financial reporting treatment applied to a fund is determined by its measurement focus and basis of accounting. Basis of accounting refers to when revenues and expenses are recognized in the accounts and reported in the financial statements. Basis of accounting relates to the timing of the measurements made, regardless of the measurement focus applied.

An enterprise fund is accounted for on a flow of economic resources measurement focus. With this measurement focus, all assets and all liabilities associated with the operation of the fund are included on the Statement of Net Position. Enterprise fund operating statements present increases (i.e., revenues) and decreases (i.e., expenses) in total net position.

Enterprise funds utilize the accrual basis of accounting. Under this method, revenues are recorded when earned, and expenses are recorded at the time liabilities are incurred.

E. Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents consist of cash in the State Treasury. This includes cash in bank accounts and petty cash, short-term investments, such as certificates of deposit, repurchase agreements, and U.S. treasury bills having original maturities (remaining time to maturity at acquisition) of three months or less. These investments are stated at cost, which at June 30, 2023, approximates fair value due to their short-term nature. Banks pledge collateral, as required by law to guarantee state funds held in time and demand deposits.

Cash and cash equivalents are under the control of the State Treasurer or other administrative bodies, as determined by law. All cash deposited with the State Treasurer

is initially maintained in a pooled cash account. On a daily basis, the State Treasurer invests cash not needed for current operations with the State's Investment Council, which maintains an operating investment pool for such investments. Interest earned on these investments is allocated to funds based on their percentage of the investment pool.

F. Loans Receivable

The State operates the Program as a direct loan program, whereby loans are made to communities. Loan funds are disbursed to the local agencies as they expend funds for the purposes of the loan. Interest is calculated from the date the funds are advanced. After the final disbursement has been made, the amortization schedule identified in the loan agreement is adjusted for the actual amounts disbursed. The Program's portfolio contains loans with interest rates ranging from 0% to 4.0%, and the terms on these outstanding loans range from 9 to 40 years. Disadvantaged communities may have up to 40 years to repay.

The Program's loans are funded from federal capitalization grants, state match funding, and the revolving fund made up of repaid principal and interest. The grants are funded, on average, 83.33% from federal funds and 16.67% from state match funds. Reimbursements to communities are paid 100% from state matching funds until they have been exhausted, and then from federal capitalization grant funds or repaid funds. The DWSRF is financed through principal repayments plus interest earnings becoming available to finance new projects, allowing the funds to revolve over time.

The current loans receivable amount was determined using the amount of principal payment due to the Program on June 30, 2023, which is collectible for SFY 2023. Loans receivable that were paid in full, prior to their due date, as of August 31, 2023, were included in the current loans' receivable balance as opposed to the long-term loans' receivable balances.

No provisions were made for uncollectible accounts, as all loans were current, and management believed all loans would be repaid according to the loan terms. There is a provision for the Program to intercept State aid to a community in default of its loan.

G. Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities at fiscal year-end and revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

H. Compensated Absences

All permanent employees working for the Program earn sick and annual leave and are allowed to accumulate compensatory leave rather than be paid overtime. Temporary and intermittent employees are not eligible for paid leave. The liability has been calculated using the vesting method, in which leave amounts, for both employees currently eligible to receive termination payments and other employees expected to become eligible in the future to receive such payments upon termination, are included.

Program employees accrue vested annual leave at a variable rate based on years of service. Generally, accrued annual leave cannot exceed 35 days at the end of a calendar year. Employees accrue sick leave at a variable rate based on years of service. In general,

accrued sick leave cannot exceed 180 days. There is no maximum limit on the accumulation of sick leave days for employees under certain labor contracts. Sick leave is not vested except upon death or upon reaching the retirement eligibility age of 55 – or a younger age, if the employee meets all criteria necessary to retire under the primary retirement plan covering his/her State employment, at which time the State is liable for 25 percent of the employee's accumulated sick leave. Employees under certain labor contracts can only be paid a maximum of 60 days.

The Program's financial statements recognize the expense and accrued liability when vacation and compensatory leave is earned or when sick leave is expected to be paid as termination payments.

I. Due to Grant Recipients

Planning Grants for Preliminary Engineering Reviews are awarded through the Administration Cash Fund. The Program awards Planning Grants to communities with populations below 10,000 where the Public Water System (PWS) is operated by a political subdivision. Available grants are given upon evidence that the eligible PWS has entered into a contract with a professional engineer to develop a preliminary engineering report. Planning Grants are intended to provide financial assistance to a PWS for projects seeking funding through the Water Wastewater Advisory Committee common pre-application process. The grant covers 90% of the preliminary engineering report and other eligible costs and will require 10% matching funds from the PWS.

Source Water Protection Grants are also awarded through the Federal Capitalization Grant 15% Set-aside Funds. They are available for proactive projects geared toward protecting Nebraska's drinking water supplies and will address drinking water quality, quantity, and/or education. Eligible applicants are political subdivisions that operate a PWS serving a population of 10,000 or fewer.

Loan Forgiveness Grants are additional subsidization for PWSs from the Program that are offered to eligible PWSs in accordance with the annual IUP and are provided concurrent with loans. Loan Forgiveness funds will be targeted primarily to the highest ranked eligible projects on the Priority Funding Lists in the IUP and those that address public health needs, on a tiered forgiveness percentage based on population and median household income. New disadvantaged community definition criteria were established in accordance with that presented in EPAs SRF BIL Implementation memorandum. Most notably, if a community has census tracts with a Social Vulnerability Index score higher than 0.80 per the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention mapping, which is part of the eleven added eligibility factors from the EPAs BIL Implementation memorandum. Loan recipients will not be required to repay the portion of the loan principal that has been designated as Loan Forgiveness under the terms and conditions of the loan contract. Loan Forgiveness is considered a grant for purposes of the financial statements since repayment is not required.

For Planning Grants, Source Water Protection Grants, and Loan Forgiveness awards, once the public water system submits proof of vendor payment to the Department, it is reimbursed for its project costs by the Program. The Program's financial statements recognized the expense and accrued liability to the Program when the system incurred the project expense, which may not be in the same fiscal year as when costs were reimbursed by the Program.

J. Operating Revenues and Expenses

Operating revenues and expenses generally result from providing services and producing

and delivering goods in connection with the Program's principal ongoing operations. The operating revenues of the Program include loan fees administration and interest on loans, since making loans is the primary purpose of the Program. The operating expenses of the Program are administration and set-aside expenses and loan forgiveness.

K. Capital Assets

The Program has two capital assets, the Loans and Grants Tracking System (LGTS) software and Certification Portal, which are recorded at cost. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 2020, the Department signed a contract directly with Northbridge to continue to provide technical support and guidance of the LGTS software. Additional work is being done to improve the software and allow easier access for staff working outside of the office.

The Certification Portal was created in 2021 to enhance, integrate and allow certification renewals to occur online.

The LGTS and Certification Portal are considered intangible capital assets, and the Department follows the capitalization policy set forth by the State of Nebraska for intangible capital assets, which requires capitalization of such assets when the cost of such asset is in excess of \$100,000 and has an expected useful life of greater than one year. The LGTS software and Certifications Portal have an estimated useful life of three years.

Depreciation/amortization of the LGTS capital asset is reflected in the June 30, 2023, financial statements and will continue over the useful life of the asset.

NOTES

1. Cash in State Treasury and Amounts Held by Trustee

Cash in State Treasury – Cash in State Treasury, as reported on the Statement of Net Position, is under the control of the Nebraska State Treasurer or other administrative bodies, as determined by law. Investment of all available cash is made by the State Investment Officer on a daily basis, based on total bank balances. These funds are held in the State of Nebraska Operating Investment Pool (OIP), an internal investment pool. Additional information on the deposits and investments portfolio, including investment policies, risks, and types of investments, can be found in the State of Nebraska's ACFR for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2023. All interest revenue is allocated to the General Fund except allocations required by law to be made to other funds. All funds of the Program were designated for investment during fiscal year 2023. Amounts are allocated on a monthly basis based on average balances of all invested funds.

Amounts Held by Trustee – As of June 30, 2023, there were no Program funds held by the Trustee, as all outstanding bonds were paid off.

2. Loans Receivable

As of June 30, 2023, the Program had 138 outstanding community loans that totaled \$107,639,135. The outstanding balances of the 10 communities with the largest loan balances, which represent 52.5% of the total loans, were as follows:

Community	Outstanding Balance
Blair	\$10,852,496
Lincoln	8,920,194
Kearney	6,962,113
Syracuse	6,546,320
Peru	6,527,230
South Sioux City	4,287,059
York	3,501,173
Beatrice	3,326,698
Ogallala	3,020,058
M.U.D. of Omaha	2,597,636
TOTAL	<u>\$56,540,977</u>

3. Capital Assets

The Program's capital assets in-progress activity for the year ended June 30, 2023, was:

	<u>Beginning Balance</u>	<u>Additions/Adj</u>	<u>Retirements</u>	<u>Ending Balance</u>
Software Development In-Progress				
Certifications Portal	87,412	(2,357)		85,055
	<u>\$ 87,412</u>	<u>\$ (2,357)</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 85,055</u>

The Program's capital assets in-production for the year ended June 30, 2023, was:

	<u>Beginning Balance</u>	<u>Additions/Adj</u>	<u>Depreciation</u>	<u>Ending Balance</u>
Software Development Completed				
Loans and Grants Tracking System (LGTS)	\$ 488,181	\$ -	\$ (162,727)	\$ 325,454
	<u>\$ 488,181</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ (162,727)</u>	<u>\$ 325,454</u>

The Program's capital assets activity for the year ended June 30, 2023, was:

	<u>Beginning Balance</u>	<u>Additions/Adj</u>	<u>Ret/Depr</u>	<u>Ending Balance</u>
Software Development In-Progress				
Certifications Portal	87,412	(2,357)	-	85,055
Software Development In-Production				
Loans and Grants Tracking System (LGTS)	\$ 488,181	\$ -	\$ (162,727)	\$ 325,454
	<u>\$ 575,593</u>	<u>\$ (2,357)</u>	<u>\$ (162,727)</u>	<u>\$ 410,509</u>

4. Bonds Payable

The State has entered into a special financing arrangement with Nebraska Investment Finance Authority (NIFA), an independent instrumentality of the State exercising essential public functions, to provide matching funds for the Program. NIFA issues the bonds, and the proceeds are held by the Trustee until they are needed by the Program for loan purposes.

The proceeds of short-term revenue bonds are used by the Department to provide the 20% match requirements for the Department's Federal Capitalization Grants. Interest revenue from Program loans is pledged to pay off the bonds. During the fiscal year, the Program issued and retired Series 2022A short-term revenue bonds for \$3,195,000 for the fiscal year 2022 grant. Bond Payable activity for fiscal year 2023 on the short-term bond was as follows.

	<u>Beginning Balance</u>	<u>Additions</u>	<u>Retirements</u>	<u>Ending Balance</u>
Bonds Payable	\$ -	\$ 3,195,000	\$ 3,195,000	\$ -

5. Non-current Liabilities

Changes in non-current liabilities for the year ended June 30, 2023, were as follows:

	<u>Beginning Balance</u>	<u>Increases</u>	<u>Decreases</u>	<u>Ending Balance</u>	<u>Amounts Due Within 1 Year</u>
Compensated Absences	105,398	\$ 64,335	-	\$ 169,733	25,362

6. Capital Contributions

Included in the net position is the total amount of capitalization and Lead Service Line grants drawn from the EPA by the Department. The following summarizes the EPA capitalization and other DW SRF grants awarded and drawn, as well as the remaining balance as of June 30, 2023. The year column relates directly to the grant amount column and represents the fiscal year the grant funds were appropriated by Congress. The amount drawn column is as of June 30, 2023, and may have been drawn over multiple years.

<u>Federal Fiscal Year Available</u>	<u>Grant Amount</u>	<u>Amount Drawn</u>	<u>Balance</u>
1997 - 2009	\$ 115,026,726	\$ 115,026,726	\$ -
2010	13,573,000	13,573,000	-
2011	9,418,000	9,418,000	-
2012	8,695,558	8,695,558	-
2013	8,533,907	8,533,907	-
2014	8,845,000	8,845,000	-
2015	8,681,560	8,681,560	-
2016	8,280,275	8,280,275	-
2017	8,312,000	8,312,000	-
2018	10,914,261	10,914,261	-
2019	11,103,000	11,103,000	-
2020	11,011,000	10,780,559	230,441
2021	11,100,000	10,051,579	1,048,421
2022 - Base	7,008,000	146,655	6,861,345
2022 - BIL General	17,992,000	13,265,775	4,726,225
2022 - LSL	28,350,000	-	28,350,000
TOTAL	\$ 299,668,287	\$258,451,855	\$41,216,432

Not included in the above grant totals are the amounts set aside as in-kind contributions for the Loans and Grants Tracking System (LGTS) software development.

The total amount of in-kind contributions utilized for the LGTS software as of June 30, 2023, was \$325,682. Additional in-kind contributions were received and capitalized for the Clean Water State Revolving Fund Program which also utilizes the LGTS software.

7. Loan Fees Administration

To meet the long-term administrative needs of the Program, an annual fee of up to 1% is charged against the outstanding principal on loans. These fees are not included in the loan principal. It is calculated on a semi-annual basis and billed when loan principal and interest payments are due. The fee is applied to all loans in accordance with Nebraska Administrative Code (NAC), Title 131, Rules and Regulations for the Wastewater Treatment Facilities and Drinking Water Construction Assistance Program, Chapter 2; the annual IUP; and the loan agreement.

8. Interest on Fund Balance – State Operating Investment Pool

The reported amount represents the earnings the Program received from idle funds invested by the Nebraska State Treasurer with the State's Investment Council. Interest is credited on approximately the 25th day of each subsequent month.

9. Operating Expenses

The operating expenses of the Program are classified, for financial reporting purposes, into six categories. There were expenses related to four set-aside activities established under § 1452 of the Safe Drinking Water Act. The four set-aside activities are:

- 15% Local Assistance and support for other state program (e.g., Source Water Assessment Program)
- 10% Public Water Supply System support
- 4% DWSRF Administration Grant funding
- 2% Technical Assistance to Small Systems

All set-asides are required to be Federally funded. State match dollars can only be used for the purpose of providing loans to owners of PWS systems. Other significant categories of expenses are Loan Forgiveness and Administrative Costs from Fees.

The following is an explanation of these categories:

Administrative Costs from Fees

To meet the long-term administrative needs of the Program, an annual fee of up to 1% is charged against the outstanding principal on loans. This fee is deposited into a separate account and is used for administrative costs of the Program. Revenues from fees can be used to provide the capitalization grant match, loan forgiveness, or Project Planning Activities and Report grants.

15% Source Water Assessment Program

Identified in federal regulations as local assistance and other state programs, a state may use up to 15% of the capitalization grant amount for specified uses:

- Provide assistance to a community water system to implement voluntary, incentive-based source water quality protection measures.
- Provide funding to delineate and assess source water protection areas.
- Support the establishment and implementation of wellhead protection programs; and
- Provide funding to a Public Water System to implement technical and/or financial assistance under the capacity development strategy.

10% Public Water Supply System support

A state may use up to 10% of the grant funds awarded to do the following:

- Administer the State PWS Supervision Program.
- Administer or provide technical assistance through source water protection programs, which includes the Class V portion of the Underground Injection Control Program.
- Develop and implement a capacity development strategy; and
- Develop and implement an operator certification program.

4% Administration Grant funding

A state may use up to 4% of the grant funds awarded for Program administration. These activities may include Program costs for day-to-day Program management activities and other costs associated with debt issuance, financial management, consulting, and support services necessary to provide a complete Program. In addition, technical assistance to PWS can be funded this set-aside.

2% Technical Assistance to Small Systems

A state may use up to 2% of the grant funds awarded to provide technical assistance to public water systems serving 10,000 people or less. If the State does not use the entire 2% for these activities against a given grant award, it can reserve the excess authority and use it for the same activities in later years. A State may use these funds to support a technical assistance team or to contract with outside organizations to provide technical assistance.

Loan Forgiveness

The total of expenses reported as Loan Forgiveness is the amount of loan principal payments subsidized to communities meeting the definition of “disadvantaged” or which the Program expects to become disadvantaged as a result of the project. The amount of these subsidies during a particular fiscal year varies based on the capitalization grant conditions for that year.

10. State Employees Retirement Plan (Plan)

The Single-Employer Plan became effective by statute on January 1, 1964. The Public Employees Retirement Board was created in 1971 to administer the Plan. The Plan consists of a defined contribution option and a cash balance benefit. The cash balance benefit is a type of defined benefit plan. Each member employed and participating in the retirement system prior to January 1, 2003, elected either to continue participation in the defined contribution option or to begin participation in the cash balance benefit. The defined contribution option is closed to new entrants. All new members of the Plan on and after

January 1, 2003, become members of the cash balance benefit. The benefits and funding policy of the Plan are established and can only be amended by the Nebraska Legislature. All permanent full-time employees are required to begin participation in the retirement system upon employment. All permanent part-time employees who have attained the age of 18 years may exercise the option to begin participation in the retirement system.

Contribution – Per statute, each member contributes 4.8% of his or her compensation. The Department matches the member’s contribution at a rate of 156%. The employee’s and employer’s contributions are kept in separate accounts.

The employee’s account is fully vested. The employer’s account is fully vested after a total of three years of participation in the system, including credit for participation in another Nebraska governmental plan prior to actual contribution to the Plan.

Defined Contribution Option – Upon attainment of age 55, regardless of service, the retirement allowance shall be equal to the sum of the employee and employer account. Members have several forms of payment available, including withdrawals, deferrals, annuities, or a combination of these.

Cash Balance Benefit – Upon attainment of age 55, regardless of service, the retirement allowance shall be equal to the accumulated employee and employer cash balance accounts, including interest credits, annuitized for payment in the normal form. The normal form of payment is a single-life annuity with five-year certain, payable monthly. Members will have the option to convert their member cash balance account to a monthly annuity with built-in cost-of-living adjustments of 2.5% annually. Also available are additional forms of payment allowed under the Plan, which are actuarially equivalent to the normal form, including the option of lump-sum or partial lump-sum.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 2023, employees contributed \$54,862, and the Department contributed \$85,585. A separate plan report is issued and can be obtained from the Nebraska Public Employees Retirement System. This report contains full pension-related disclosures.

The State of Nebraska ACFR also includes pension-related disclosures. The ACFR report is available from the Nebraska Department of Administrative Services – Accounting Division or on the Nebraska Auditor of Public Accounts’ website at auditors.nebraska.gov.

11. Contingencies and Commitments

Risk Management – The Department is exposed to various risks of loss related to torts, theft of, damage to, or destruction of assets, errors or omissions, injuries to employees, and natural disasters. The Department, as part of the primary government for the State, participates in the State’s risk management program. DAS is responsible for maintaining the insurance and self-insurance programs for the State. The State generally self-insures for general liability, employee health care, employee indemnification, and workers’ compensation. The State has chosen to purchase insurance for:

- A. Motor vehicle liability, which includes \$4,700,000 with a self-insured retention of \$300,000 (coverage includes hot pursuit). There is an additional one-time corridor retention of \$300,000. Insurance is also purchased, with various limits and deductibles, for physical damage and uninsured and underinsured motorists. State agencies have the option to purchase coverage for physical damage to vehicles. There is a \$1,000 deductible for this coverage.
- B. Life insurance for eligible employees.
- C. Crime coverage, with a limit of \$10,975,000 for each loss and a \$25,000 self-insured retention per incident subject to specific conditions, limits, and exclusions.
- D. Real and personal property on a blanket basis for losses up to \$200,700,000, with a self-insured retention of \$300,000 per loss occurrence. Newly acquired properties are covered up to \$5 million for 30 days and \$1 million for 90 days, if the property has not been reported. If not reported after 90 days, the property is not covered. The perils of flood, earthquake, and acts of terrorism have various coverage, sub-limits, and self-insurance. State agencies have the option to purchase building contents and inland marine coverage.

Details of the various insurance coverages are available from DAS – Risk Management Division.

No settlements exceeded commercial insurance coverage in any of the past three fiscal years. Workers' compensation is funded in the Workers' Compensation Internal Service Fund through assessments on each department based on total department payroll and past experience. Tort claims, theft of, damage to, or destruction of assets, errors or omissions, and natural disasters would be funded through the State General Fund or by individual department assessments, as directed by the Legislature, unless covered by purchased insurance. No amounts for estimated claims have been reported in the Program's financial statements. Health care insurance is funded in the Insurance Trust Funds through a combination of employee and State contributions.

Litigation – The potential amount of liability involved in litigation pending against the Department, if any, could not be determined at this time. However, it is the Department's opinion that final settlement of those matters should not have an adverse effect on the Department's ability to administer current programs. Any judgment against the Department would have to be processed through the State Claims Board and be approved by the Legislature.

II. PROGRAM INFORMATION SECTION

A. FUND ACTIVITIES

1. Loan and Investment Status

The fund has a loan portfolio containing \$441,292,500, which is comprised of \$366,974,732 in loans and \$74,317,768 of obligated loan forgiveness. Of the \$366,974,732 in loans, \$182,552,502 has been repaid and \$76,783,096 has yet to be dispersed, leaving a current outstanding loan balance of \$107,639,134. Of the \$74,317,768 of loan forgiveness, \$45,059,094 has been dispersed. Details on the fund portfolio of 286 loans are in Attachment 1. The blended interest rate on the SFY 2023 outstanding loan balance is 1.27%. The result was an overall 39 basis point decrease from SFY 2022. The blended rate will decrease again over the next year, as rates for the upcoming year will likely be no greater than 1%.

2. Sources of DWSRF Funds by Quarter

The \$3,195,000 NIFA / DWSRF 2022A bond, state match for the Federal Fiscal Year (FFY) 2022 capitalization grant was issued on August 23, 2022, coupled with a transfer from the Administration Cash Fund for the capitalization grant award.

SOURCE OF STATE MATCH PROGRAM FUNDING AND FFY 2022 CAPITALIZATION GRANT

NIFA Bond	Quarter	Bond Funds	Cash
2022A	SFY 2022-Q1	\$3,195,000	\$5,800

CAPITALIZATION GRANT PAYMENT SCHEDULE

FFY 2022 (Base)	SFY 2023-Q1	\$7,008,000
FFY 2022 (BIL General)	SFY 2023-Q1	\$17,992,000
FFY 2022 (LSL)	SFY 2023-Q1	\$28,350,000

3. Binding Commitments, Loan Assistance and Set-aside Allocations

The DWSRF entered into 9 new and 3 amended binding commitments in order to provide financial assistance to PWS projects totaling \$46,288,000 in the past fiscal year. Of that amount, disadvantaged communities received \$25,421,291 in forgiveness funding, with \$9,459,360 addressing emerging contaminants and \$1,440,000 to replace lead service lines. The minimum grant conditions for additional subsidization (e.g., principal forgiveness) were met except for the lead service line (LSL) program. An updated LSL program was rolled out for SFY 2024, with a projected signing of ~\$81M in LSL loans forecasted for the 3rd quarter of SFY 2024. Below is the additional subsidization tracking table for the DWSRF program.

Historical Unused Additional Subsidization Authority				
Fiscal Year	EPA Approved Amount*	Project # - Community	Added or Deducted Amount	Current Balance
FFY 2010	\$ 9,491,775			\$ 9,491,775
FFY 2011	\$ 4,558,107			\$ 4,558,107
FFY 2012	\$ 1,084,881			\$ 1,084,881
FFY 2013	\$ 1,189,794			\$ 1,189,794
FFY 2014	\$ 2,438			\$ 2,438
FFY 2015	\$ 1,064,133			\$ 1,064,133
FFY 2016	\$ 1,036,867	D311698 - Schuyler	\$ 921,300	
		D311658 - Syracuse	\$ 115,567	\$ 0
FFY 2017	\$ 622,171	D311658 - Syracuse	\$ 58,283	
		D311649 - Falls City	\$ (149,864)	
		D311675 - Grant	\$ 691,311	
		D311711 - Martinsburg	\$ 22,441	\$ 0
FFY 2018	\$ 2,192,051	D311711 - Martinsburg	\$ 52,559	
		D311691-LSL - Hastings	\$ 260,000	
		D311704 - Blair	\$ 175,000	
		D311634 - Osceola	\$ 894,383	
		D311677 - Atkinson	\$ 63,037	
		D311694 - Duncan	\$ 70,930	\$ 676,142
FFY 2019	\$ 475,678			
FFY 2020	\$ -			
FFY 2021	\$ -	D311675-EC - Wakefield	\$ (1,300,000)	\$ 1,300,000

*EPA Approval given on 6/27/2022

Base & BIL Subsidization Authority				
Fiscal Year	EPA Approved Amount	Project # - Community	Added or Deducted Amount	Current Balance
FFY 2022 Base*	\$ 3,433,920	D311686-EC - David City	\$ 2,581,600	
		D311680 - Bradshaw	\$ 442,770	
		D311677 - Atkinson	\$ 91,080	
		D311694 - Duncan	\$ 318,470	\$ -
FFY 2022 BIL	\$ 8,816,080	D311682 - Blair	\$ 8,050,000	
		D311708 - Ainsworth	\$ 675,000	
		D311686-EC - David City	\$ 91,080	\$ -
FFY 2022 BIL LSL**	\$ 13,891,500	D311691-LSL - Hastings	\$ 980,000	\$ 12,911,500

* The IUP noted that the Maximum Authority would be used for the Base Program
Of the \$2,672,680 noted for David City, \$2,452,800 is for SDWA Disadvantaged Assistance

** An estimated \$81M in LSL loans are scheduled to sign in the 3rd quarter of SFY 2024

Attachment 2 provides information showing the loan agreements entered into during SFY 2023 by quarter and shows the cumulative binding commitment amount since the Program initiation. The requirement is to allocate 100% of the capitalization grant and required state match, less set-asides, within one year of receiving the grant payment. The cumulative requirement is \$307,534,019. The DWSRF has reached a cumulative binding commitment amount of initial loan awards of \$477,780,360 or 155% of the required amount.

4. Administration Cash Fund and 4% Set-aside

The Program is now utilizing the 4% Set-Aside for salaries and the Administration Cash Fund for associated expenses of personnel administering the DWSRF. The switch made this year is for increasing the ability for cash match to the last two years of Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) program implementation.

DWSRF oversight has included the following activities:

- Developed Program documents and procedures.
- Conducted Needs Surveys and solicited applications.
- Reviewed and adopted the priority ranking system.
- Developed, issued, and conducted a public hearing for the IUP.
- Grant and loan application processing.
- Developed the Set-Aside Work Plan.
- Performed technical reviews of preliminary engineering reports.
- Determined compliance of project construction documents with Nebraska and Federal Safe Drinking Water Act requirements.
- Finding of No Significant Impact (FNSI) & Categorical Exclusion issuance.
- Performed capacity development strategy related reviews.
- Completed special EPA / DWSRF workload activities as requested.
- Reviewed Operation and Maintenance Manuals.
- Bond redemption.
- Disbursement processing & Loan servicing.
- Financial accounting.
- EPA and State project and Program audits.
- Financial modeling.
- Attended state and national meetings.
- Tested different marketing efforts.
- Implementation of BIL requirements.

5. Small System Technical Assistance (2% Set-aside)

During SFY 2023, the 2% Technical Assistance efforts were shifted to implement proactive assistance, increased board/owner involvement and training, and increased engagement with PWSs. This shift will continue to ensure water systems in Nebraska meet compliance standards, achieve long term self-sustainability, and promote discussion and education for systems to evolve with regulatory changes and industry challenges. Three new 2% Technical Assistance contracts were awarded in SFY 2023 to provide the following types of assistance:

- Board Training for Individual Systems and Regional Workshops: Lack of ownership knowledge of responsibilities for, management of, and engagement with, their water systems has been demonstrated through routine sanitary survey (RSS) deficiency,

and violation data. This new contract will focus on individual system board training as required by administrative orders (AO) issued to community and non-transient, non-community systems to help build capacity of systems falling out of compliance with regulations. Training of individual boards has been difficult in prior years if not required by an AO to attend. Offering board training at a regional level, with promotion of such training, should attract those interested in advancing their understanding of managing a water system and thus making it easier to reach more systems. This contract was awarded to the Wichita State Environmental Finance Center (WSEFC). This past fiscal year, WSEFC conducted 5 regional workshops. No individual system board trainings were conducted.

- Lead Service Line Inventory (LSLI) Documentation Consultation: A contract was let to assist systems with the knowledge and resources to complete the inventory portion of the Lead and Copper Rule Revision (LCRR), including public posting of locations of lead service lines and submission of documentation to the Department. Assistance will include a road map of best practices and procedures the system can use to complete inventories and knowledge to comply with remaining LCRR requirements. This contract was awarded to Midwest Assistance Program (MAP). During the fiscal year MAP initiated assistance with 42 water systems to complete LSLI's.
- TMF Assistance, which includes new operator hands-on training, pre-RSS consultation, and other assistance as required/requested: Many new licensed operators each year are hired by very small systems without other operators present to mentor the new employee. Offering hands-on training/mentoring to these operators will ensure they understand day to day operations required for running their water system. Pre-RSS assistance will ensure operators understand that survey process and are prepared with the appropriate paperwork, decreasing the overall number of deficiencies and improved operation of systems. The third part of this contract will give the CD Coordinator and the Department flexibility to request assistance as needed to address such issues as water loss, rate setting, asset management, and regulatory compliance. This contract was also awarded to MAP. Through this contract, MAP provided mentoring assistance to new operators at 8 water systems.

6. Capacity Development

RSS deficiency data has historically served as the primary metric in assessing the efficacy of the 2% TA efforts and will continue to play a significant role in that assessment. In SFY 2023, Field Services representatives performed 333 Routine Sanitary Surveys (RSS). The normal rotation for sanitary surveys is every three years for Community and Non-Transient Non-Community systems and every five years for Transient Non-Community systems. There were 188 Community, 35 Non-Transient, and 110 Transient Non-Community RSSs performed.

Community Systems:

Significant: 354 Minor: 117

A total of 471 deficiencies. Average of ~2.5 significant or minor deficiencies per system

Non-Transient Non-Community Systems (NTNC):

Significant: 34 Minor: 12

A total of 46 deficiencies. Average of ~1.3 significant or minor deficiency per system.

Transient Non-Community Systems:

Significant: 123 Minor: 27

A total of 150 deficiencies. Average of ~1.4 significant or minor deficiencies per system.

Most of these deficiencies fall into the areas of monitoring and compliance, system management, and operator compliance. Of the 667 significant and minor deficiencies found in SFY 2023 there are 182 left to be corrected, an 72% deficiency correction rate. There are 75 PWSs that had a RSS from the past fiscal year that still have at least one outstanding deficiency. Seventy-seven percent of the PWSs surveyed during the fiscal year have either fully corrected all deficiencies or had no deficiencies. The average number of deficiencies across all systems surveyed during SFY 2023 decreased slightly at 2.0 deficiencies per survey as compared to SFY 2022.

7. State Program Management (10% Set-aside)

A. Engineering & Field Services and Monitoring & Compliance Staff

This set-aside was used to fund salaries, benefits, and all other related operating expenses (e.g., travel, etc.) for approximately 11 staff employed primarily in Nebraska's Public Water Supply Supervision Program in accordance with the work plan approved under the EPA's Public Water Supply Supervision Program's grant. The staff positions include Drinking Water Program Specialists in the Monitoring and Compliance Program, Water Supply Specialists in the Field Services Program, and Engineers in the Engineering Services Program.

B. Operator Certification

Held 12 water operator training courses applicable to various grade levels during SFY 2023. Water operator licenses were issued to 293 individuals. The number issued per license grade is as follows:

Grade I	–	5	licenses
Grade II	–	8	licenses
Grade III	–	49	licenses
Grade IV	–	321	licenses

All PWSs are required to obtain the services of an operator holding a valid license equal to or greater than the classification of the water system. Grade IV is Nebraska's lowest level of license for a person to be able to operate a Community or Non-transient Non-Community PWS. Grade I is the highest.

Grade V water operators are not included in this report. A Grade V is issued to an individual who operates a Transient Non-Community PWS and is not required to be renewed. All other water operator licenses require continuing education for renewal, and require those licenses be renewed every two years.

8. Local Assistance and Other State Programs (15% Set-aside)

A. Land Acquisition for Source Water Protection

The Program will be disbursing on its third land acquisition loan made for \$107,010 with the City of Springfield. The land is adjacent to the city's new well site. The city's view was acquiring this land would put them in a better position to protect their source of supply.

B. Source Water Delineation and Assessment

Drinking Water Protection (Source Water and Wellhead Protection) staff are funded with 15% DWSRF set-aside and Clean Water Act Section 319 Nonpoint Source Pollution funds money. Staff continue to work with public water suppliers to develop protection actions for their drinking water supplies, coordinating efforts and collaborating with other local, state, and federal programs and agencies, education and outreach, promotion of available funding opportunities, developing and reviewing Drinking Water Protection Management Plans, and updating Wellhead Protection Area maps (or adopted the acceptable work of others) for Nebraska public water supplies. As of June 30, 2023, a cumulative 120 PWS have completed state-approved wellhead protection plans, and 6 communities have completed EPA-approved Drinking Water Protection Management Plans.

The communities of Exeter, Hildreth, and Lancaster County SID #6 Emerald were awarded Source Water Grants totaling approximately \$33,930 from the FFY 2022 capitalization grant. Activities that will be funded this year include well decommissioning and abandonment and developing a Wellhead Protection Plan for the community of Hildreth, focusing on public education and outreach.

Unutilized DWSRF 15% set-aside personnel funds were spent on the "Know Your Well" project, which trains high school students how to sample and test well water quality. Students will compare their results with the tests conducted at the University of Nebraska Water Sciences Laboratory. Over 300 wells will eventually be tested for nitrate, nitrite, metals, pesticides, and coliform bacteria. The data will collect land use and other data to determine vulnerability to contamination. Personnel funds were also utilized for the Groundwater Evaluation Toolbox for Wellhead Protection, a web-based subscription service that utilizes seven regional numeric groundwater models to run reverse particle tracking which creates time-of-travel capture zones. Statewide models cover 510 of the 522 community PWS with their own supply of water. This tool increases modeling speed and efficiency and produces an easily defensible peer-reviewed delineation.

C. Project Planning Activities & Report (PPAR) Grants

The PPAR Grant program used DWSRF local assistance set-aside funds to provide financial assistance to eligible PWSs for preliminary engineering reports for small public water supply system improvement projects that will seek funding through the WWAC Common Pre-application process. This financial assistance is provided to communities to identify capital improvement needs as well as increase their readiness to proceed in accomplishing these improvements.

PPAR grants may be provided to PWSs serving 10,000 or fewer people. This includes

any city, town, village, sanitary improvement district, natural resources district, or other public body created by or pursuant to state law having jurisdiction over a community PWS. Privately owned PWSs are not eligible for assistance.

Grants are provided for up to 90% of costs for eligible PER services but cannot exceed \$20,000 per system. Six grant awards were made in SFY 2023 totaling \$120,000, to high priority ranked communities planning to address compliance with regulated drinking water standards. Since its inception in SFY 2002, the DWSRF has awarded PPAR grants to 152 communities for a total of \$2,075,320.

D. Capacity Development

The DWSRF continues to use this set-aside to fund one program staff to administer the Public Water System Capacity Development Program. The position includes oversight and on-going implementation of the State's Capacity Development strategy, writing and administering contracts that utilize DWSRF 2% set-aside monies, and writing and submitting all necessary reports and other documents required as part of this program. A key role of the program coordinator position is to provide resources and education for PWS operators and owners in areas such as asset management; capacity development; emergency response planning; water loss accounting; consumer confidence reports; and rate setting.

E. Security Grants

Letters were sent to all PWSs with populations less than 10,000 notifying them of the security grant program in SFY 2023. The grant award was 90% of eligible security costs, with a maximum grant award of \$10,000 with a 10% match required. All funding was awarded last fiscal year resulting in the following types of security improvements being made to systems: alarms/cameras (8), backup power (8), buildings/doors/etc. (7), fencing/lighting (5), sampling stations (11), GIS mapping (20), SCADA Alarm/Cyber Upgrades (7), and emergency disinfection (1). A total of 59 grants for \$489,484 were awarded.

F. Water Well Specialists

Water Well Specialists in Nebraska completed 104 well inspections within Wellhead Protection Areas (WHPA) throughout the state in 2023. In addition to wells within WHPAs, Specialists utilized other funds to inspect over 30% of all new drinking water wells drilled in 2022 (685 inspections) among other duties. During the inspections, there was opportunity for technical assistance to PWS owners, board members, operators, and private well owners. The specialists also reviewed siting setbacks for new wells near public water systems.

9. Match Discussion

The ratio for match purposes is initially 1/6 state, 5/6 federal, for an 83.33% Automatic Clearing House (ACH) draw as a percentage of total disbursement. However, the use of set-asides makes the actual percentage fluctuate. Since set-asides are not matched directly, the draws for set-asides must be matched by a later disbursement on a loan project. As of June 30, 2023, the ACH draw was \$225,808,739 and the match disbursement was \$48,251,252 for an ACH draw as a percentage of grant plus match disbursements ratio of 82.39%.

B. GOALS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. Provisions of the Operating Agreement/Conditions of the Grant

The State of Nebraska has complied with the conditions of the DWSRF Operating Agreement and grant agreement as listed or as described more fully below:

- Establish state instrumentality and authority
- Comply with applicable state laws and procedures
- Review technical, managerial, and financial capacity of assistance recipients
- Maintain loan, set-aside, and administration accounts
- Deposit all funds in appropriate accounts
- Follow state accounting and auditing procedures
- Require DWSRF loan recipient accounting and auditing procedures
- Submit IUP and use all funds in accordance with the plan
- Comply with enforceable requirements of the Act
- Establish capacity development authority (See II.A.6.E)
- Maintain system to minimize risk of waste, fraud, abuse, and corrective actions
- Develop and submit project priority ranking system
- Take payments based on payment schedule
- Deposit state matching funds
- Submit annual report and have an annual audit performed
- SRF Data System, Public Health Benefits Reporting, and Federal Funding Accountability Transparency Act (FFATA) data entry
- Assure that borrowers have dedicated source of repayment
- Ensure recipient compliance with applicable federal cross-cutting authorities
- Implement capacity development strategy (See II.A.5, 6 & 8.D)
- Implement an operator certification program (See II.A.7.B)
- Ensure compliance with the terms and conditions of all grants
- Conduct environmental reviews as listed below:

The Program is required by federal and state regulations to do a National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) like review for funded projects. Last fiscal year, it was determined no Environmental Impact Statements (EIS) were necessary. No Environmental Assessments were prepared this past fiscal year; therefore, no FNSIs were issued. Categorical Exclusions were provided for the Ainsworth, David City, Duncan, Fairmont, Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings, and Seward projects. The Department distributes these EAs via mailings to relevant stakeholders and posts them online at the Department's website for public review and comment.

EPA allows states to utilize equivalency for some regulations or conditions of the capitalization grant, including FFATA requirements. FFATA entries were made for Bradshaw, David City and Duncan to meet the FFY 22 grant requirement. The Ainsworth and Blair loans will satisfy FFY 22 BIL General grant requirement. While not subject to equivalency David City and Valley will satisfy the FFY 22 BIL EC grant requirements and Hastings was entered to as the start of the FFY 22 BIL LSL grant projects. Schuyler was reported as the last portion of the FFY 19 grant requirements. Project signs were provided to all the noted projects for both Base and BIL requirements per the terms and conditions.

2. Short-Term Goals and Accomplishments

Seven short-term goals were described in the SFY 2023 IUP. The short-term goals support the implementation of the Program. With one exception, the DWSRF has made significant

progress on most of the short-term goals. The DWSRF continues to work with the systems identified by providing both technical and financial project support. The goals are listed and discussed as follows:

1. *Over the next eighteen months the program will review the DWSRF priority setting system to reassess whether the most serious risks to public health, ensuring compliance, and assisting systems most in need based on the state's disadvantaged community definition is being met.*

An unanticipated consequence of inflation and supply chain impacts to the cost of water infrastructure projects eliminated the possibility of this goal being achieved. The SFY 2023 IUP was originally meant to be a 2-year IUP, as was the case with all other IUPs. But cost-overruns and Congressionally Directed Spending resulted in it being implemented for 3 capitalization grant award cycles. As such, with the SFY 2025 plan development likely focused on compliance projects, there is no longer a path to achieving this goal until the point of all ARPA and BIL funds are disbursed, therefore there is no goal achievement.

However, from the review perform, it was determined that the program can establish a standard operating procedure and a compendium of ranking occurrences. For new staff coming to program, this will allow them to gain a faster understanding of the ranking system process. This will be done in calendar year 2024.

2. *Continue to attract customers to the Program with low interest rates.*

Following the 0% rate program for both interest and fee, rates were only increased to 1% overall. Rates will then be determined from one-third of the average of the 10 and 30-year Municipal Bond rates, rounded down to the nearest even ten basis point level, at the start of each quarter, which started in January 2023. Market rates remained low, and the overall 1% rate did not and is not forecasted to change until July 2024 at the earliest.

3. *Assist systems which need to upgrade or construct new drinking water projects to attain and maintain compliance with the provisions of the Nebraska SDWA and the regulations adopted there under.*

All loans closed this past fiscal year with the DWSRF met this goal, except for the planning loan to Howells. But the outcome of that loan will be a project design which meets the noted goal. In addition to the above, the vast majority of the loans primarily replaced aging and/or deteriorated water mains, lead service lines, water towers and/or water treatment plants.

4. *Work with the systems in need of technical, financial, and managerial assistance.*

The DWSRF routinely provides technical, managerial, and financial (TMF) assistance to PWSs. The MAP and the Wichita State University Environmental Finance Center as the 2% Team Contractors, provided TMF assistance to small systems throughout Nebraska. All funded projects undergo an enhanced assessment of TMF capabilities.

5. *Provide at least 15% of the DWSRF capitalization funds for loans to small systems with populations fewer than 10,000.*

Last fiscal year 8 of the 9 loans closed were with communities below 10,000 in population, with over 95% of the provided DWSRF assistance.

- 6. Revisions of source water delineations and the transition from source water assessments to protection activities will continue, utilizing the source water protection set-aside for granted projects.*

NDEE has delineated or adopted all community PWS Drinking Water Protection area maps (Wellhead Protection and Watershed Delineations). Maps are updated and drawn as needed for community PWSs. A relational database is utilized to manage Wellhead and Source Water Protection data. In a notable change this past fiscal year, Department staff dedicated to these efforts doubled into separate Source Water and Wellhead Protection Program Coordinators.

- 7. Establish and implement all requirements of BIL funding.*

Conducted outreach to communities and consultants; and attended trainings and conferences to learn about the new requirements and stay up to date on the latest guidance. The program developed BIL Loan Templates, Federal Assurance Packets, compliance checklists and signage conforming to BIL requirements. Loans have been signed to satisfy the FFY 22 grant additional subsidization requirements for both the BIL General and Emerging Contaminant awards. A determination request has been made to EPA regarding the green project reserve requirements on the transferred portion of the Clean Water Emerging Contaminant grant(s). Four lead service line loans are in process to address those needed grant allocations through FFY 24 grant award period.

3. Long-Term Goals and Accomplishments

Six long-term goals were included in the IUP from the last fiscal year. The goals are listed and discussed as follows:

- 1. Manage the DWSRF fund so its revolving nature is assured in perpetuity in order to provide a source of continuing financial assistance to PWSs for future drinking water needs, including an evaluation of the new rate setting policy. To request EPA capitalization grants and obtain state match in a timely manner, along with allocating recycled funds to projects, in a timely manner.*

Rates have remained at 0.5% Interest plus 0.5% Administrative Fee. This structure will ensure that the DWSRF will serve as a solid short-term source of funding by realizing an adequate rate of return with consideration for current market rates. Those rates will continue to be monitored with respect to inflation, which is continuing to drive project cost-overruns from 30 to 40 percent above revised estimates.

A disbursement plan for 100% of state match funds drawn first is in place, prior to any request for associated capitalization grant funds. Cash match is planned for year three of BIL implementation, which would further cement the long-term financial footing of the fund. Changes were made to the Lead Service Line funding plan to ensure those grant awards are secured for the program.

- 2. Survey systems for drinking water infrastructure needs in order to maintain a database for making program decisions, and to evaluate user charges on a regular basis.*

An infrastructure needs survey is updated every other year so that program resources and funds may address the most significant public health and compliance issues facing eligible PWSs. The survey starts in October and is completed by December 31st annually. The Program continues to incorporate the most appropriate readiness to proceed criteria to match funding needs. Records of systems user charges are now compiled by the NeRWA and Program staff, reviewed periodically for comparison to established affordability criteria, based on median household incomes. With the needed BIL Lead Service Line Replacement grant, a separate priority list was established for replacing those lines which will likely be expanded in 2024 with the improvements proposed to the revised lead and copper rule.

3. Protect the public health by maximizing funding towards high priority projects.

Last fiscal year, two of the nine loan agreements were made to proactively address public health issues, and another loan was made to address manganese above the public health advisory level. Through the WWAC monthly meetings, eligible projects are discussed by state and Federal agencies and evaluated for the health-related issues being addressed, project alternatives, cost-effectiveness, and long-term solutions for public water systems.

4. Promote cost-effective water projects which consider several alternatives and include a cost-effectiveness analysis comparing the appropriateness of the alternatives.

This is typically accomplished through the Program's engineering report requirements in Title 131 and the WWAC process. Further, the Interagency PER Template developed by the federal agency leads of Nebraska's water infrastructure funding programs was adopted by the committee. The WWAC has been a collaboration since 1997 to help address water and wastewater infrastructure needs in our communities. However, impacts of cost-overruns due to inflationary pressures and supply chain disruptions have upended any measurable cost controls in the near-term to mid-term. The latter likely to continue as Build America Buy America requirements now become customary.

5. Continue working with the other federal, state, and local programs to provide affordable financing for public drinking water projects.

Co-funding with American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) assistance is being implemented on Duncan's water main replacement project and is planned for at least two other ARPA projects in SFY 24. The WWAC continues to evaluate co-funding opportunities with USDA-Rural Development and the Emerging Contaminants in Small or Disadvantaged Communities grant program.

6. Progress toward incorporating source water protection best management practices into public water supply operations.

Through implementation of wellhead protection programs, incorporating source water management concepts into community water systems has been a longstanding practice at NDEE. This upcoming year, with the Department doubling efforts through the addition of a new program staff, twice as much effort will be made on achieving this goal moving forward.

C. FUNDED PROGRAM

The Annual Report reflects the results and changes from the SFY 2023 IUP approved by the EQC on June 15, 2022, and amended on November 16, 2022. Project information for the loans closed last fiscal year is provided in Attachment 4.

D. PROGRAM CHANGES AND PROGRAM CHANGES UNDER CONSIDERATION

While measurable short-term gains are planned for the implementation of BIL LSL funding, long-term implementation concerns remain for that program. Increased marketing efforts are planned to ensure that 5-years of BIL LSL assistance will be fully utilized. The outcome of monitoring efforts for PFAS baseline testing will be reviewed to determine if infrastructure projects are needed to address that emerging contaminant.

Program rates are presently set at 0.5% Interest plus 0.5% Administration Fee, being determined from one-third of the average of the 10 and 30-year Municipal Bond rates, rounded down to the nearest even ten basis point level. That determination will be made at the start of each quarter, with a minimum combined range of no less than 1% and no more than 2%. That range will be re-evaluated in SFY 24 for two competing factors, the impacts of cost-overruns on the timely and expeditious use of funds versus operating the fund in perpetuity. The continuing trend of Congressionally Directed Spending eroding base program funding impacts all elements of any rate setting.

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D311223	Adams	268,835.00	268,835.00	209,831.00		2.75	2.75	13	Y	268,835.00	0.00	0.00	59,004.00	209,831.00	0.00
D311613	Adams	3,832,316.00	2,473,623.00	1,978,898.00	5	2	2	30	Y	2,473,623.00	0.00	0.00	494,725.00	1,978,898.00	0.00
D311151	Ainsworth	919,790.00	919,790.00	919,790.00		1	2.5	20	Y	919,790.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	919,790.00	0.00
D311493	Ainsworth	350,000.00	350,000.00	350,000.00		2	3	15	Y	350,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	350,000.00	0.00
D311708	Ainsworth	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	825,000.00	10	0.5	0.5	30	N	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
D311001	Albion	492,950.00	492,950.00	492,950.00		0	3	19	Y	492,950.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	492,950.00	0.00
D311152	Albion	352,500.00	352,500.00	282,000.00		2	2	19	Y	352,500.00	0.00	0.00	70,500.00	117,027.72	164,972.28
D311630	Albion	605,520.00	605,520.00	454,140.00	5	0.5	1.5	20	Y	605,520.00	0.00	0.00	151,380.00	62,449.03	391,690.97
D311224	Alda	697,000.00	697,000.00	697,000.00		2	2	20	Y	697,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	697,000.00	0.00
D311517	Alda	250,878.00	250,878.00	150,878.00		2	2	20	Y	250,878.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	87,187.07	63,690.93
D311496	Alliance	4,694,666.00	4,694,666.00	3,513,951.00		2	2	20	Y	4,694,666.00	0.00	0.00	1,180,715.00	3,513,951.00	0.00
D311511	Alliance	695,224.00	695,224.00	595,224.00		2	2	20	Y	695,224.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	595,224.00	0.00
D311393	Ansley	595,260.00	595,260.00	595,260.00		2	3	20	Y	595,260.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	595,260.00	0.00
D311225	Arapahoe	550,000.00	550,000.00	450,000.00		1	2.5	20	Y	550,000.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	450,000.00	0.00
D311003	Arlington	2,092,435.00	2,092,435.00	1,592,435.00		3.47	3.47	20	Y	2,092,435.00	0.00	0.00	500,000.00	1,592,435.00	0.00
D311219	Auburn	630,784.00	630,784.00	630,784.00		2	3.53	30	Y	630,784.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	630,784.00	0.00
D311499	Auburn	6,002,003.00	6,002,003.00	4,501,502.00		2	2.3	29	Y	6,002,003.00	0.00	0.00	1,500,501.00	4,501,502.00	0.00
D311004	Aurora	300,000.00	300,000.00	300,000.00		2.8	2.8	15	Y	300,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	300,000.00	0.00
D311495	Aurora	226,733.00	226,733.00	226,733.00		2	3	12	Y	226,733.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	226,733.00	0.00
D311553	Aurora	800,000.00	589,673.00	472,387.00	5	2	2	19	Y	589,673.00	0.00	0.00	117,286.00	131,636.02	340,750.98
D311563	Aurora	247,653.00	247,653.00	198,122.00		2	2	14	Y	247,653.00	0.00	0.00	49,531.00	198,122.00	0.00
D311623	Aurora	902,000.00	594,873.00	475,898.00	5	0.5	2	20	Y	594,873.00	0.00	0.00	118,975.00	70,222.18	405,675.82
D311226	Bancroft	591,000.00	591,000.00	591,000.00		1	2.5	20	Y	591,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	591,000.00	0.00
D311227	Barneston	32,794.00	32,794.00	32,794.00		1	2.5	10	Y	32,794.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	32,794.00	0.00
D311091	Bassett	138,342.00	138,342.00	138,342.00		1	2.5	20	Y	138,342.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	133,973.89	4,368.11
D311005	Bayard	211,280.00	211,280.00	112,065.00		2	2	20	Y	211,280.00	0.00	0.00	99,215.00	70,634.03	41,430.97
D311567	Bayard	235,845.00	235,845.00	188,676.00	5	2	2	19	Y	235,845.00	0.00	0.00	47,169.00	72,579.07	116,096.93
D311147	Beatrice	826,223.00	826,223.00	826,223.00		3.18	3.18	20	Y	826,223.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	826,223.00	0.00
D311674-L	Beatrice	1,300,000.00	1,300,000.00	1,300,000.00	10	0	0	30	Y	1,299,856.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,299,856.00
D311685	Beatrice	6,250,000.00	6,250,000.00	6,250,000.00	10	0	0	30	N	2,026,842.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,026,842.00
D311006	Beaver Lake	3,276,647.00	3,276,647.00	3,276,647.00		1	4	20	Y	3,276,647.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,276,647.00	0.00
D311389	Bee	309,139.00	309,139.00	247,311.00	5	2	2	19	Y	309,139.00	0.00	0.00	61,828.00	92,687.06	154,623.94
D311516	Bellwood	248,650.00	248,650.00	142,924.00		2	2	21	Y	248,650.00	0.00	0.00	105,726.00	78,665.58	64,258.42
D311073	Benedict	555,000.00	555,000.00	455,000.00		2	3.42	30	Y	555,000.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	178,451.54	276,548.46
D311142	Bennet	216,310.00	216,310.00	216,310.00		2	3	10	Y	216,310.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	216,310.00	0.00
D311399	Bennet	725,000.00	725,000.00	612,697.00		2	2	20	Y	725,000.00	0.00	0.00	112,303.00	612,697.00	0.00
D311228	Big Springs	851,000.00	851,000.00	851,000.00		1	2.5	3	Y	851,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	851,000.00	0.00
D311007	Blair	6,815,700.00	6,815,700.00	6,815,700.00		3	3.03	15	Y	6,815,700.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,815,700.00	0.00
D311530	Blair	2,794,587.00	2,794,587.00	2,794,587.00	10	2	2.25	29	Y	2,794,587.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	707,950.02	2,086,636.98
D311619	Blair	1,700,000.00	1,698,359.00	1,443,606.00	5	2	2	30	Y	1,698,359.00	0.00	0.00	254,753.00	128,600.79	1,315,005.21
D311647	Blair	10,000,000.00	10,000,000.00	7,843,003.00	10	0	0	30	N	9,500,000.00	0.00	0.00	2,049,146.00	0.00	7,450,854.00
D311682	Blair	23,000,000.00	23,000,000.00	14,950,000.00	10	0.5	0.5	30	N	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
D311704	Blair	2,500,000.00	2,500,000.00	2,325,000.00	10	0.5	0.5	30	N	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
D311131	Bloomfield	203,361.00	203,361.00	203,361.00		2	3	20	Y	203,361.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	203,361.00	0.00
D311491	Bloomfield	174,822.00	174,822.00	174,822.00		1	2.75	20	Y	174,822.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	174,822.00	0.00
D311093	Bloomington	151,697.00	151,697.00	151,697.00		1	1	0	Y	151,697.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	151,697.00	0.00

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D311094	Blue Hill	599,762.00	599,762.00	459,656.00		3	3	20	Y	599,762.00	0.00	0.00	140,106.00	459,656.00	0.00
D311132	Boyd Cnty RWD 2	972,000.00	972,000.00	822,000.00		3	3.3	20	Y	972,000.00	0.00	0.00	150,000.00	822,000.00	0.00
D311636-E	Boyd Cnty RWD 2	2,000,000.00	1,626,104.00	1,626,104.00		0	0	40	N	1,626,104.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,563,648.20	62,455.80
D311288	Bradshaw	247,700.00	247,700.00	175,669.00		2	2	20	Y	247,700.00	0.00	0.00	72,031.00	175,669.00	0.00
D311081	Brady	731,093.00	731,093.00	365,547.00		3	3.3	30	Y	731,093.00	0.00	0.00	365,546.00	223,218.34	142,328.66
D311404	Bridgeport	1,550,136.00	1,550,136.00	775,068.00		2	2	20	Y	1,550,136.00	0.00	0.00	775,068.00	775,068.00	0.00
D311529	Bridgeport	1,499,943.00	1,499,943.00	833,728.00		2	2.14	20	Y	1,499,943.00	0.00	0.00	666,215.00	833,728.00	0.00
D311405	Bristow	80,000.00	80,000.00	80,000.00		2.75	2.75	15	Y	80,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	80,000.00	0.00
D311008	Broadwater	79,000.00	79,000.00	79,000.00		2	3	20	Y	79,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	79,000.00	0.00
D311229	Broken Bow	1,922,222.00	1,922,222.00	1,822,222.00		1	2.62	20	Y	1,922,222.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	976,250.02	845,971.98
D311009	Bruning	723,933.00	723,933.00	483,571.00		3	3.03	20	Y	723,933.00	0.00	0.00	240,362.00	483,571.00	0.00
D311350	Bruno	164,100.00	164,100.00	164,100.00		1	2.5	20	Y	164,100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	164,100.00	0.00
D311010	Brunswick	248,000.00	248,000.00	219,500.00		0	3	20	Y	248,000.00	0.00	0.00	28,500.00	219,500.00	0.00
D311561	Brunswick	102,074.00	102,074.00	81,658.00		2	2	19	Y	102,074.00	0.00	0.00	20,416.00	35,772.42	45,885.58
D311011	Butte	584,000.00	584,000.00	584,000.00		0	3	1	Y	584,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	584,000.00	0.00
D311549	Cairo	670,700.00	378,003.00	302,403.00		2	2.25	19	Y	378,003.00	0.00	0.00	75,600.00	128,556.52	173,846.48
D311456	Carroll	225,475.00	225,475.00	180,380.00	5	2	2	19	Y	225,475.00	0.00	0.00	45,095.00	86,157.92	94,222.08
D311159	Cedar-Knox (L&C NRD)	399,000.00	399,000.00	249,000.00		3	3	20	Y	399,000.00	0.00	0.00	150,000.00	249,000.00	0.00
D311524	Cedar-Knox (L&C NRD)	134,090.00	134,090.00	67,112.00		2	2	20	Y	134,090.00	0.00	0.00	66,978.00	67,112.00	0.00
D311012	Central City	487,572.00	487,572.00	387,572.00		1	2.75	15	Y	487,572.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	387,572.00	0.00
D311603	Central City	542,509.00	542,509.00	434,007.00	5	2	2	19	Y	542,509.00	0.00	0.00	108,502.00	147,285.09	286,721.91
D311629	Central City	2,000,000.00	1,414,354.00	1,060,767.00	5	1.5	1.5	20	Y	1,414,354.00	0.00	0.00	353,587.00	118,868.86	941,898.14
D311096	Ceresco	1,178,586.00	1,178,586.00	1,178,586.00		3	3.63	20	Y	1,178,586.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,178,586.00	0.00
D311013	Chadron	713,008.00	713,008.00	713,008.00		0	3	10	Y	713,008.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	713,008.00	0.00
D311294	Clarks	405,000.00	405,000.00	305,000.00		1	2.5	20	Y	405,000.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	230,741.33	74,258.67
D311509	Clarks	795,133.00	795,133.00	516,836.00		2	2	20	Y	795,133.00	0.00	0.00	278,297.00	271,254.09	245,581.91
D311014	Clarkson	150,000.00	150,000.00	150,000.00		2	2	10	Y	150,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	150,000.00	0.00
D311163	Clay Center	521,158.00	521,158.00	521,158.00		3	3	17	Y	521,158.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	521,158.00	0.00
D311645	Coleridge	200,000.00	163,168.00	163,168.00		1.25	1.25	20	Y	163,168.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	18,242.16	144,925.84
D311546	Cortland	2,175,589.00	2,175,589.00	1,740,472.00	5	2	2.55	30	Y	2,175,589.00	0.00	0.00	435,117.00	1,740,472.00	0.00
D311234	Cozad	1,142,471.00	1,142,471.00	1,142,471.00		1	2.75	20	Y	1,142,471.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,142,471.00	0.00
D311665	Cozad	1,565,000.00	1,565,000.00	1,330,250.00	10	0	0	20	N	840,459.00	0.00	0.00	126,070.00	0.00	714,389.00
D311149	Crawford	668,700.00	668,700.00	668,700.00		3	3	20	Y	668,700.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	668,700.00	0.00
D311557	Creighton	942,873.00	942,873.00	754,298.00		2	2.29	19	Y	942,873.00	0.00	0.00	188,575.00	754,298.00	0.00
D311017	Culbertson	340,417.00	340,417.00	236,862.00		3	3	20	Y	340,417.00	0.00	0.00	103,555.00	236,862.00	0.00
D311018	Cuming Cnty RWD 1	765,005.00	765,005.00	643,981.00		3	3.08	20	Y	765,005.00	0.00	0.00	121,024.00	643,981.00	0.00
D311457	Cuming Cnty RWD 1	323,435.00	323,435.00	323,435.00		1	2.75	17	Y	323,435.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	292,205.44	31,229.56
D311506	Dalton	394,046.00	394,046.00	197,024.00		2	2	20	Y	394,046.00	0.00	0.00	197,022.00	113,826.91	83,197.09
D311167	Davenport	440,000.00	440,000.00	440,000.00		3	3.4	25	Y	440,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	440,000.00	0.00
D311169	David City	626,435.00	626,435.00	626,435.00		1	2.51	20	Y	626,435.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	626,435.00	0.00
D311686	David City	12,000,000.00	12,000,000.00	5,682,000.00	10	0.5	0.5	30	N	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
D311569	Daykin	563,466.00	563,466.00	450,773.00	5	2	2	19	Y	563,466.00	0.00	0.00	112,693.00	164,082.21	286,690.79
D311555	Denton	686,844.00	686,844.00	522,208.00		2	2	20	Y	686,844.00	0.00	0.00	164,636.00	522,208.00	0.00
D311102	DeWitt	650,000.00	650,000.00	650,000.00		1	2.5	20	Y	650,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	650,000.00	0.00
D311238	Dodge	97,072.00	97,072.00	56,156.00		1	2.51	17	Y	97,072.00	0.00	0.00	40,916.00	56,156.00	0.00
D311240	Dorchester	1,805,993.00	1,805,993.00	1,444,796.00		2	2	20	Y	1,805,993.00	0.00	0.00	361,197.00	1,444,796.00	0.00

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D311633	Dorchester	302,000.00	302,000.00	241,600.00	10	0.5	1.5	20	N	267,000.00	0.00	0.00	53,400.00	22,582.99	191,017.01
D311021	Duncan	565,000.00	565,000.00	465,000.00		3	4.3	30	Y	565,000.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	465,000.00	0.00
D311694	Duncan	708,000.00	708,000.00	318,600.00	10	0.5	0.5	30	N	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
D311609	Edgar	291,100.00	291,100.00	218,325.00	5	2	2	20	Y	291,100.00	0.00	0.00	72,775.00	218,325.00	0.00
D311243	Elba	702,000.00	702,000.00	702,000.00		1	2	20	Y	702,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	702,000.00	0.00
D311571	Elgin	2,100,000.00	1,914,618.00	1,435,968.00	10	2	2	20	Y	1,914,618.00	0.00	0.00	478,650.00	217,585.95	1,218,382.05
D311022	Emerson	740,905.00	740,905.00	380,010.00		3	3.03	20	Y	740,905.00	0.00	0.00	360,895.00	380,010.00	0.00
D311639	Ewing	920,000.00	920,000.00	690,000.00	10	0.5	1.5	30	N	885,068.00	0.00	0.00	221,267.00	25,681.34	638,119.66
D311302	Fairbury	781,231.00	781,231.00	694,436.00		1	2.5	20	Y	781,231.00	0.00	0.00	86,795.00	694,436.00	0.00
D311601	Fairbury	3,700,000.00	3,700,000.00	2,775,000.00	5	0.5	1.5	20	N	1,518,239.00	0.00	0.00	379,559.00	74,100.87	1,064,579.13
D311641	Fairfield	660,000.00	660,000.00	330,000.00	5	0.5	1.5	20	Y	660,000.00	0.00	0.00	330,000.00	34,343.16	295,656.84
D311176	Fairmont	183,582.00	183,582.00	183,582.00	10	2	3.54	20	Y	183,582.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	125,000.10	58,581.90
D311663	Fairmont	475,000.00	435,159.00	338,100.00	10	0	0	20	Y	435,159.00	0.00	0.00	97,059.00	16,905.00	321,195.00
D311024	Falls City	1,900,000.00	1,900,000.00	1,900,000.00		3	3	20	Y	1,900,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,900,000.00	0.00
D311597	Falls City	5,334,412.00	4,543,438.00	3,634,751.00	5	2	2	20	Y	4,543,438.00	0.00	0.00	908,687.00	3,634,751.00	0.00
D311649	Falls City	3,000,000.00	2,000,906.00	1,700,770.00	10	0	0	20	Y	2,000,906.00	0.00	0.00	300,136.00	127,124.24	1,573,645.76
D311670	Filley	149,000.00	149,000.00	111,750.00	10	0	0	30	Y	149,000.00	0.00	0.00	37,250.00	3,725.00	108,025.00
D311536	Firth	326,301.00	326,301.00	326,301.00	5	2	2	20	Y	326,301.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	188,653.84	137,647.16
D311683	Firth	1,409,000.00	1,409,000.00	1,037,125.00		0	0	30	N	940,721.00	0.00	0.00	248,283.00	0.00	692,438.00
D311615	Fort Calhoun	643,800.00	450,578.00	450,578.00		2	2	20	Y	450,578.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	106,610.53	343,967.47
D311512	Friend	275,758.00	275,758.00	208,508.00		2	2	20	Y	275,758.00	0.00	0.00	67,250.00	126,483.17	82,024.83
D311535	Fullerton	366,000.00	366,000.00	366,000.00		2	2	20	Y	366,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	211,449.78	154,550.22
D311575	Garland	1,148,937.00	1,148,937.00	919,150.00	5	2	2	29	Y	1,148,937.00	0.00	0.00	229,787.00	185,301.98	733,848.02
D311026 20 yr	Gering	445,110.00	445,110.00	445,110.00		2	3.24	20	Y	445,110.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	445,110.00	0.00
D311026 30 yr	Gering	8,473,128.00	8,473,128.00	6,252,963.00		2	2.3	30	Y	8,473,128.00	0.00	0.00	2,220,165.00	6,252,963.00	0.00
D311245	Giltner	795,462.00	795,462.00	795,462.00		1	3.26	20	Y	795,462.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	795,462.00	0.00
D311027	Gothenburg	163,038.00	163,038.00	163,038.00		3	3	10	Y	163,038.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	163,038.00	0.00
D311214	Grafton	353,076.00	353,076.00	207,998.00		3	3	20	Y	353,076.00	0.00	0.00	145,078.00	207,998.00	0.00
D311104	Grant	273,674.00	273,674.00	273,674.00		3	3	15	Y	273,674.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	273,674.00	0.00
D311595	Grant	2,756,730.00	2,693,519.00	2,154,815.00	10	2	2	20	Y	2,693,519.00	0.00	0.00	538,704.00	461,410.05	1,693,404.95
D311675	Grant	1,585,500.00	1,585,500.00	894,189.00	10	0	0	30	Y	1,059,599.00	0.00	0.00	462,007.00	0.00	597,592.00
D311467	Gresham	176,237.00	176,237.00	88,119.00		2	2	20	Y	176,237.00	0.00	0.00	88,118.00	88,119.00	0.00
D311309	Gretna	487,613.00	487,613.00	487,613.00		2	2	19	Y	487,613.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	142,007.34	345,605.66
D311028	Gurley	228,579.00	228,579.00	173,280.00		3	3.74	30	Y	228,579.00	0.00	0.00	55,299.00	114,277.49	59,002.51
D311566	Haigler	146,791.00	146,791.00	117,433.00	5	2	2	19	Y	146,791.00	0.00	0.00	29,358.00	42,760.00	74,673.00
D311494	Hardy	224,000.00	224,000.00	224,000.00		2	3	20	Y	224,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	224,000.00	0.00
D311552	Hartington	469,904.00	469,904.00	375,924.00	5	2	2	19	Y	469,904.00	0.00	0.00	93,980.00	109,503.79	266,420.21
D311691	Hastings	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	700,000.00	10	0	0	30	N	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
D311547	Hay Springs	307,083.00	307,083.00	245,667.00		2	2.5	19	Y	307,083.00	0.00	0.00	61,416.00	104,434.13	141,232.87
D311133	Hebron	871,000.00	871,000.00	688,640.00		3	3	10	Y	871,000.00	0.00	0.00	182,360.00	688,640.00	0.00
D311521	Hickman	2,361,366.00	2,361,366.00	2,196,778.00		2	2	20	Y	2,361,366.00	0.00	0.00	164,588.00	2,196,778.00	0.00
D311248	Holbrook	615,000.00	615,000.00	615,000.00		1	2.75	20	Y	615,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	615,000.00	0.00
D311031	Holdrege	277,480.00	277,480.00	277,480.00		3	3.5	15	Y	277,480.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	277,480.00	0.00
D311544	Holstein	270,121.00	270,121.00	216,097.00		2	2	20	Y	270,121.00	0.00	0.00	54,024.00	108,484.52	107,612.48
D311602	Holstein	130,000.00	130,000.00	104,000.00	5	2	2	19	Y	130,000.00	0.00	0.00	26,000.00	32,789.27	71,210.73
D311699	Howells	80,000.00	80,000.00	80,000.00		0.5	0.5	5	N	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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D311033	Hubbard	208,008.00	208,008.00	154,778.00		3	3.79	30	Y	208,008.00	0.00	0.00	53,230.00	154,778.00	0.00
D311109	Humboldt	2,370,080.00	2,370,080.00	1,896,065.00		2	2.3	30	Y	2,370,080.00	0.00	0.00	474,015.00	1,896,065.00	0.00
D311545	Humphrey	2,066,080.00	2,066,080.00	1,652,865.00		2	2.25	19	Y	2,066,080.00	0.00	0.00	413,215.00	1,652,865.00	0.00
D311067	Jackson	218,678.00	218,678.00	109,339.00		3	3	20	Y	218,678.00	0.00	0.00	109,339.00	109,339.00	0.00
D311678	Johnson Cnty RWD 1	280,000.00	280,000.00	280,000.00	10	0	0	15	N	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
D311034	Kearney	2,139,420.00	2,139,420.00	2,139,420.00		3	3.24	20	Y	2,139,420.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,139,420.00	0.00
D311282	Kearney	1,237,634.00	1,237,634.00	1,237,634.00		2	3.48	20	Y	1,237,634.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,237,634.00	0.00
D311398	Kearney	8,116,884.00	8,116,884.00	8,116,884.00		2	3.44	20	Y	8,116,884.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,116,884.00	0.00
D311540	Kearney	212,927.00	212,927.00	212,927.00		2	2	20	Y	212,927.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	123,223.70	89,703.30
D311589	Kearney	301,029.00	301,029.00	301,029.00		2	2	19	Y	301,029.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	109,739.64	191,289.36
D311607	Kearney	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00		2	2	20	Y	1,500,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	287,458.28	1,212,541.72
D311624	Kearney	915,000.00	369,017.00	369,017.00		0.5	2	20	Y	369,017.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	46,438.24	322,578.76
D311676	Kearney	8,000,000.00	8,000,000.00	8,000,000.00		0	0	20	N	5,146,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,146,000.00
D311576	Kenesaw	835,000.00	720,430.00	616,761.00	5	2	2	19	Y	720,430.00	0.00	0.00	103,669.00	165,496.66	451,264.34
D311079	Kennard	480,000.00	480,000.00	460,128.00		3	4.22	30	Y	480,000.00	0.00	0.00	19,872.00	460,128.00	0.00
D311184	Kimball	750,000.00	750,000.00	750,000.00		1	2.52	20	Y	750,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	750,000.00	0.00
D311504	Laurel	476,355.00	476,355.00	357,266.00	10	2	2	19	Y	476,355.00	0.00	0.00	119,089.00	210,794.00	146,472.00
D311651	Laurel	428,748.00	428,748.00	322,799.00	10	0	0	30	Y	371,441.00	0.00	0.00	88,052.00	14,169.45	269,219.55
D311564	Leigh	343,938.00	343,938.00	257,268.00	5	2	2	19	Y	343,938.00	0.00	0.00	86,670.00	257,268.00	0.00
D311548	Lincoln	14,977,829.00	14,977,829.00	14,977,829.00		2	2.25	20	Y	14,977,829.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,057,634.89	8,920,194.11
D311570	Lindsay	701,018.00	701,017.00	487,487.00	5	2	2	19	Y	701,017.00	0.00	0.00	213,530.00	176,046.24	311,440.76
D311618	Lindsay	1,650,500.00	1,650,500.00	1,320,400.00	5	2	2	30	Y	1,339,330.00	0.00	0.00	267,866.00	88,404.22	983,059.78
D311188	Louisville	843,275.00	843,275.00	843,275.00		1	3.5	20	Y	843,275.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	621,272.00	222,003.00
D311562	Loup City	186,422.00	186,422.00	149,137.00		2	2	19	Y	186,422.00	0.00	0.00	37,285.00	65,461.47	83,675.53
D311317	Lyons	695,000.00	695,000.00	695,000.00		1	2.5	20	Y	695,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	695,000.00	0.00
D311220	Madison Cnty SID #3	591,843.00	591,843.00	491,843.00		2	3.51	20	Y	591,843.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	491,843.00	0.00
D311638	Marquette	280,000.00	280,000.00	210,000.00	10	0.5	1.5	30	Y	280,000.00	0.00	0.00	70,000.00	12,903.74	197,096.26
D311600	Maxwell	56,488.00	56,488.00	56,488.00		2	2	9	Y	56,488.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	47,015.57	9,472.43
D311189	Maywood	479,000.00	479,000.00	479,000.00		1	2.55	20	Y	479,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	479,000.00	0.00
D311039	McCook	10,022,000.00	10,022,000.00	9,922,000.00		1	2.8	30	Y	10,022,000.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	9,922,000.00	0.00
D311560	McCook	1,650,090.00	1,650,090.00	1,320,072.00	5	2	2	19	Y	1,650,090.00	0.00	0.00	330,018.00	983,700.18	336,371.82
D311681	McCook	2,490,000.00	2,490,000.00	2,036,899.00		0	0	30	N	713,060.00	0.00	0.00	129,754.00	0.00	583,306.00
D311653	McCool Junction	848,500.00	848,500.00	636,375.00	10	0	0	30	N	745,761.00	0.00	0.00	186,440.00	18,644.04	540,676.96
D311373	Milford	1,441,301.00	1,239,405.00	991,524.00	5	2	2	20	Y	1,239,405.00	0.00	0.00	247,881.00	190,233.45	801,290.55
D311130	MUD - Omaha	938,000.00	938,000.00	755,593.00		3	3	14	Y	938,000.00	0.00	0.00	182,407.00	755,593.00	0.00
D311498	MUD - Omaha	6,886,837.00	6,886,837.00	5,797,062.00		2	2	20	Y	6,886,837.00	0.00	0.00	1,089,775.00	3,199,425.82	2,597,636.18
D311256	Niobrara	175,000.00	175,000.00	175,000.00		2	3	20	Y	175,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	175,000.00	0.00
D311155	Norfolk	1,781,318.00	1,781,318.00	1,781,318.00		3	3	16	Y	1,781,318.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,781,318.00	0.00
D311515	North Loup	312,565.00	312,565.00	156,283.00		2	2	20	Y	312,565.00	0.00	0.00	156,282.00	156,283.00	0.00
D311565	North Loup	2,099,700.00	2,004,629.00	1,303,008.00	5	2	2	29	Y	2,004,629.00	0.00	0.00	701,621.00	1,303,008.00	0.00
D311042	North Platte	3,077,844.00	3,077,844.00	3,077,844.00		3	3.36	20	Y	3,077,844.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,077,844.00	0.00
D311322	North Platte	6,070,005.00	6,070,005.00	6,070,005.00		2	3.72	20	Y	6,070,005.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,070,005.00	0.00
D311078	Oakland	800,000.00	800,000.00	400,000.00		0	3	12	Y	800,000.00	0.00	0.00	400,000.00	400,000.00	0.00
D311503	Oakland	104,883.00	104,883.00	104,883.00		2	2	20	Y	104,883.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	55,102.61	49,780.39
D311138	Odell	200,375.00	200,375.00	103,293.00		3	3.03	20	Y	200,375.00	0.00	0.00	97,082.00	103,293.00	0.00
D311044	Ogallala	2,719,119.00	2,719,119.00	2,175,295.00	10	2	2	19	Y	2,719,119.00	0.00	0.00	543,824.00	661,703.25	1,513,591.75

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D311616	Ogallala	2,176,684.00	3,000,000.00	2,106,909.00	5	2	2	20	N	2,144,300.00	0.00	0.00	428,860.00	208,973.93	1,506,466.07
D311620	O'Neill	2,618,425.00	2,228,785.00	1,671,591.00	5	2	2	20	Y	2,228,785.00	0.00	0.00	557,194.00	317,491.05	1,354,099.95
D311500	Osceola	446,598.00	446,598.00	270,772.00	5	2	2	20	Y	446,598.00	0.00	0.00	175,826.00	156,433.44	114,338.56
D311533	Osceola	1,173,391.00	1,173,391.00	938,713.00	5	2	2.25	19	Y	1,173,391.00	0.00	0.00	234,678.00	453,796.81	484,916.19
D311634	Osceola	2,200,000.00	2,200,000.00	1,305,617.00	10	0	0	30	N	128,486.00	0.00	0.00	52,230.00	0.00	76,256.00
D311605	Oshkosh	4,025,000.00	3,969,579.00	2,977,188.00	5	2	2	30	Y	3,969,579.00	0.00	0.00	992,391.00	381,644.50	2,595,543.50
D311585	Osmond	1,306,600.00	1,244,847.00	809,151.00	5	2	2	20	Y	1,244,847.00	0.00	0.00	435,696.00	205,876.75	603,274.25
D311591	Overton	624,713.00	624,713.00	624,713.00		2	2	19	Y	624,713.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	624,713.00	0.00
D311198	Palisade	808,000.00	808,000.00	808,000.00		2	3	20	Y	808,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	808,000.00	0.00
D311080	Papio-Missouri River NRD	338,800.00	338,800.00	338,800.00		4	4	20	Y	338,800.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	338,800.00	0.00
D311614	Papio-Missouri River NRD	350,000.00	350,000.00	350,000.00		2	2	19	Y	350,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	93,623.00	256,377.00
D311627	Papio-Missouri River NRD	300,000.00	300,000.00	300,000.00		2	2	20	Y	300,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	57,703.99	242,296.01
D311650-E	Pawnee Cnty RWD 1	720,000.00	410,532.00	410,532.00		0	0	40	Y	410,532.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	410,532.00	0.00
D311049	Paxton	1,131,000.00	1,131,000.00	1,131,000.00		3	3	20	Y	1,131,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,131,000.00	0.00
D311652	Paxton	502,000.00	502,000.00	376,500.00	10	0.5	0.5	30	N	388,705.00	0.00	0.00	97,176.00	10,961.91	280,567.09
D311326	Pender	1,128,735.00	1,128,735.00	1,028,735.00		1	2.5	20	Y	1,128,735.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	1,028,735.00	0.00
D311640-E	Peru	1,490,000.00	1,490,000.00	1,490,000.00		0	0	40	N	1,287,053.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	14,000.00	1,273,053.00
D311688-E	Peru	7,720,000.00	7,720,000.00	7,720,000.00		0	0	40	N	5,254,177.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,254,177.00
D311505	Phillips	263,800.00	263,800.00	166,643.00		2	2	20	Y	263,800.00	0.00	0.00	97,157.00	96,274.85	70,368.15
D311581	Phillips	575,000.00	570,663.00	370,930.00	5	2	2	19	Y	570,663.00	0.00	0.00	199,733.00	116,180.71	254,749.29
D311543	Pickrell	228,377.00	228,377.00	182,702.00		2	2	20	Y	228,377.00	0.00	0.00	45,675.00	80,499.10	102,202.90
D311625	Pierce	687,500.00	574,833.00	459,866.00	5	0.5	2	20	Y	574,833.00	0.00	0.00	114,967.00	64,042.24	395,823.76
D311532	Platte Center	631,712.00	631,712.00	505,371.00	10	2	2.25	20	Y	631,712.00	0.00	0.00	126,341.00	249,749.53	255,621.47
D311655	Platte Center	210,000.00	210,000.00	105,000.00	10	0	0	30	N	183,771.00	0.00	0.00	91,885.00	4,594.29	87,291.71
D311051	Plattsmouth	1,491,112.00	1,491,112.00	1,491,112.00		3	3	16	Y	1,491,112.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,491,112.00	0.00
D311261	Plattsmouth	396,733.00	396,733.00	296,733.00		1	3.45	20	Y	396,733.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	296,733.00	0.00
D311518	Plattsmouth	872,957.00	872,957.00	872,957.00		2	2.3	30	Y	872,957.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	296,076.21	576,880.79
D311626	Plattsmouth	876,590.00	876,590.00	804,920.00	5	2	2	20	N	453,959.00	0.00	0.00	15,025.00	36,456.96	402,477.04
D311637-E	Plattsmouth	1,825,000.00	1,825,000.00	1,825,000.00		0	0	40	N	889,270.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	841,720.00	47,550.00
D311687	Plattsmouth	17,520,000.00	17,520,000.00	17,520,000.00		0	0	40	N	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
D311513	Pleasant Dale	120,351.00	120,351.00	106,126.00		2	2	20	Y	120,351.00	0.00	0.00	14,225.00	106,126.00	0.00
D311596	Pleasanton	400,000.00	232,931.00	212,922.00	5	2	2	19	Y	232,931.00	0.00	0.00	20,009.00	62,366.91	150,555.09
D311525	Ravenna	2,702,783.00	2,702,783.00	2,162,228.00		2	2	19	Y	2,702,783.00	0.00	0.00	540,555.00	2,162,228.00	0.00
D311621	Raven's Nest Homeowners Association	594,411.00	594,411.00	594,411.00		1.5	1.5	20	Y	593,344.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	50,656.77	542,687.23
D311438	Republican City	1,157,060.00	1,157,060.00	1,057,060.00		2	3	20	Y	1,157,060.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	1,012,457.46	44,602.54
D311594	Riverdale	250,000.00	239,630.00	194,385.00	5	2	2	30	Y	239,630.00	0.00	0.00	45,245.00	194,385.00	0.00
D311542	Rogers	96,600.00	96,600.00	77,280.00		2	2	20	Y	96,600.00	0.00	0.00	19,320.00	77,280.00	0.00
D311606	Sarpy Cnty SID #29	572,010.00	572,010.00	572,010.00		2	2	19	Y	572,010.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	415,679.86	156,330.14
D311659	Sarpy Cnty SID #79 Meadow Oaks	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00		0	0	30	N	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
D311053	Schuyler	2,080,601.00	2,080,601.00	1,560,451.00		2	2	20	Y	2,080,601.00	0.00	0.00	520,150.00	1,560,451.00	0.00
D311334	Scotia	467,415.00	467,415.00	467,415.00		1	2.57	20	Y	467,415.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	467,415.00	0.00
D311573	Scribner	3,660,000.00	3,660,000.00	2,928,000.00	5	2	2	30	Y	3,660,000.00	0.00	0.00	732,000.00	460,666.68	2,467,333.32
D311501	Shelby	273,630.00	273,630.00	177,707.00		2	2	20	Y	273,630.00	0.00	0.00	95,923.00	177,707.00	0.00
D311537	Shelby	1,168,301.00	1,168,301.00	1,023,041.00		2	2	19	Y	1,168,301.00	0.00	0.00	145,260.00	1,023,041.00	0.00
D311514	Shelton	1,119,350.00	1,119,350.00	895,481.00		2	2	19	Y	1,119,350.00	0.00	0.00	223,869.00	895,481.00	0.00

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D311631	Shelton	700,000.00	700,000.00	560,000.00	5	0.5	1.5	30	Y	603,537.00	0.00	0.00	120,707.00	31,415.76	451,414.24
D311056	Sidney	1,156,000.00	1,156,000.00	1,156,000.00		3	3	10	Y	1,156,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,156,000.00	0.00
D311351	Sidney	7,975,000.00	7,975,000.00	7,975,000.00		1	2.52	17	Y	7,975,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,975,000.00	0.00
D311604	Sidney	7,500,000.00	3,245,414.00	3,241,951.00	5	2	2	20	Y	3,245,414.00	0.00	0.00	3,463.00	840,738.77	2,401,212.23
D311057	South Sioux City	267,732.00	267,732.00	267,732.00		3	3	16	Y	267,732.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	267,732.00	0.00
D311268	South Sioux City	1,331,150.00	1,331,150.00	1,331,150.00		2	2.79	13	Y	1,331,150.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,331,150.00	0.00
D311584	South Sioux City	3,128,000.00	849,203.00	849,203.00		2	2	20	Y	849,203.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	239,048.06	610,154.94
D311642	South Sioux City	5,600,000.00	5,600,000.00	5,600,000.00		0.5	1.5	30	N	3,827,029.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	150,125.16	3,676,903.84
D311611	Springfield	3,250,000.00	3,250,000.00	2,600,000.00	10	0.5	0.5	20	N	1,775,536.00	0.00	0.00	306,402.00	0.00	1,469,134.00
D311559	St. Helena	279,539.00	279,539.00	233,025.00		2	2	19	Y	279,539.00	0.00	0.00	46,514.00	102,045.10	130,979.90
D311218	St. Paul	808,000.00	808,000.00	606,000.00		2	2.3757	20	Y	808,000.00	0.00	0.00	202,000.00	606,000.00	0.00
D311139	Stamford	306,000.00	306,000.00	306,000.00		2	3	20	Y	306,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	306,000.00	0.00
D311391	Stamford	200,000.00	200,000.00	100,000.00		1	2.83	30	Y	200,000.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	53,755.09	46,244.91
D311058	Stanton	689,981.00	689,981.00	344,991.00		3	3	13	Y	689,981.00	0.00	0.00	344,990.00	344,991.00	0.00
D311059	Stanton Cnty SID #1 - Woodland Park	353,805.00	353,805.00	353,805.00		2	4	20	Y	353,805.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	328,705.25	25,099.75
D311146	Stapleton	95,953.00	95,953.00	95,953.00		3	3.01	20	Y	95,953.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	95,953.00	0.00
D311060	Stratton	334,986.00	334,986.00	167,492.00		3	3	5	Y	334,986.00	0.00	0.00	167,494.00	167,492.00	0.00
D311336	Stratton	1,001,000.00	1,001,000.00	1,001,000.00		1	2.75	20	Y	1,001,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,001,000.00	0.00
D311539	Stromsburg	1,594,448.00	1,594,448.00	1,497,724.00		2	2	20	Y	1,594,448.00	0.00	0.00	96,724.00	1,497,724.00	0.00
D311672	Stromsburg	155,000.00	155,000.00	155,000.00		0	0	15	Y	140,919.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,394.60	131,524.40
D311502	Sutherland	1,551,791.00	1,551,791.00	1,180,291.00		2	2.021	20	Y	1,551,791.00	0.00	0.00	371,500.00	1,180,291.00	0.00
D311644-L	Syracuse	1,000,000.00	999,991.00	799,993.00	5	0.5	1.5	40	Y	999,991.00	0.00	0.00	199,998.00	36,333.78	763,659.22
D311658	Syracuse	11,254,000.00	11,254,000.00	8,829,350.00	10	0	0	40	N	7,297,240.00	0.00	0.00	1,514,579.00	0.00	5,782,661.00
D311089	Tecumseh	478,982.00	478,982.00	478,982.00		0	3	20	Y	478,982.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	478,982.00	0.00
D311077	Tekamah	1,322,818.00	1,322,818.00	1,247,818.00		3	3	20	Y	1,322,818.00	0.00	0.00	75,000.00	1,206,685.67	41,132.33
D311550	Terrytown	1,320,700.00	1,320,700.00	990,525.00		2	2	21	N	945,529.00	0.00	0.00	236,381.00	42,655.65	666,492.35
D311590	Tobias	314,597.00	314,597.00	251,677.00	5	2	2	29	Y	314,597.00	0.00	0.00	62,920.00	50,693.38	200,983.62
D311273	Trenton	500,000.00	468,685.00	468,685.00		2	2	20	Y	468,685.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	121,480.51	347,204.49
D311068	Utica	848,636.00	848,636.00	458,699.00		0	3	20	Y	848,636.00	0.00	0.00	389,937.00	458,699.00	0.00
D311577	Utica	2,950,000.00	2,950,000.00	2,360,000.00	5	2	2	20	Y	2,950,000.00	0.00	0.00	590,000.00	2,360,000.00	0.00
D311126	Valentine	450,000.00	450,000.00	450,000.00		3	3	20	Y	450,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	450,000.00	0.00
D311664	Valentine	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	800,000.00		0	0	30	N	800,373.00	0.00	0.00	160,075.00	10,671.63	629,626.37
D311593	Valley	775,000.00	748,709.00	562,131.00	5	2	2	19	Y	748,709.00	0.00	0.00	186,578.00	203,996.31	358,134.69
D311666	Valley	7,935,020.00	7,935,020.00	3,770,722.00		0	0	30	N	660,888.00	0.00	0.00	218,982.00	0.00	441,906.00
D311140	Waco	60,000.00	60,000.00	60,000.00		0	3	10	Y	60,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	60,000.00	0.00
D311522	Wahoo	399,033.00	399,033.00	299,274.00		2	2	20	Y	399,033.00	0.00	0.00	99,759.00	182,113.62	117,160.38
D311275	Wakefield	1,200,000.00	1,200,000.00	960,000.00	5	2	2	29	Y	1,200,000.00	0.00	0.00	240,000.00	193,474.86	766,525.14
D311657	Wakefield	6,500,000.00	8,800,000.00	4,138,040.00		0	0	30	N	2,272,734.00	0.00	0.00	1,204,022.00	0.00	1,068,712.00
D311071	Waterloo	297,522.00	297,522.00	297,522.00		3	3.36	15	Y	297,522.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	297,522.00	0.00
D311375	Wauneta	327,506.00	327,506.00	262,004.00		2	2.11	20	Y	327,506.00	0.00	0.00	65,502.00	262,004.00	0.00
D311276	Wausa	289,083.00	289,083.00	289,083.00		2	3	20	Y	289,083.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	270,182.96	18,900.04
D311527	Wausa	326,016.00	326,016.00	260,814.00		2	2.23	20	Y	326,016.00	0.00	0.00	65,202.00	122,396.81	138,417.19
D311582	Waverly	2,056,127.00	2,056,127.00	2,056,127.00		2	2	19	Y	2,056,127.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,056,127.00	0.00
D311519	Wayne	1,012,414.00	1,012,414.00	762,414.00		2	2	20	Y	1,012,414.00	0.00	0.00	250,000.00	420,885.69	341,528.31
D311643	Wayne	3,030,000.00	2,335,854.00	1,985,476.00	5	0.5	1.5	20	Y	2,335,854.00	0.00	0.00	350,378.00	216,968.26	1,768,507.74
D311608	Weeping Water	700,000.00	659,326.00	527,461.00	5	2	2	20	Y	659,326.00	0.00	0.00	131,865.00	149,868.65	377,592.35

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D311558	West Knox RWD	1,107,567.00	1,107,567.00	886,054.00		2	2.5	20	N	948,921.00	0.00	0.00	189,784.00	263,816.46	495,320.54
D311635-E	West Knox RWD	370,000.00	370,000.00	370,000.00		0	0	40	N	136,422.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	126,422.00
D311646	West Point	3,500,000.00	3,500,000.00	2,800,000.00	5	0.5	1.5	19	N	2,739,948.00	0.00	0.00	547,988.00	195,839.65	1,996,120.35
D311592	Wisner	192,550.00	113,073.00	113,073.00		2	2	19	Y	113,073.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	41,228.79	71,844.21
D311622	Wisner	4,439,000.00	4,439,000.00	3,329,250.00	5	0.5	1.5	31	N	3,133,897.00	0.00	0.00	783,474.00	106,184.70	2,244,238.30
D311583	Wood Lake	116,647.00	116,647.00	75,820.00	5	2	2	19	Y	116,647.00	0.00	0.00	40,827.00	25,085.16	50,734.84
D311066	Wood River	424,100.00	424,100.00	424,100.00		2	3.68	20	Y	424,100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	424,100.00	0.00
D311497	Wymore	1,986,439.00	1,986,439.00	1,489,829.00		2	2	20	Y	1,986,439.00	0.00	0.00	496,610.00	1,489,829.00	0.00
D311520	York	3,112,807.00	3,112,807.00	2,334,605.00		2	2	20	Y	3,112,807.00	0.00	0.00	778,202.00	1,347,238.30	987,366.70
D311617	York	4,300,000.00	3,583,025.00	3,045,572.00	5	2	2	15	Y	3,583,025.00	0.00	0.00	537,453.00	531,765.95	2,513,806.05
D311662	Yutan	963,000.00	963,000.00	807,187.00	10	0	0	30	N	548,353.00	0.00	0.00	88,723.00	0.00	459,630.00
Grand Total: (286 records)		453,798,283.00	441,292,500.00	366,974,732.00						335,250,731.00	0.00	0.00	45,059,094.00	182,552,502.03	107,639,134.97

**ATTACHMENT 2
DWSRF - BINDING COMMITMENTS**

Community Name	Project #D31	Small System (<10,000)	State Fiscal Year 2022				State Fiscal Year 2023			
			1st QTR	2nd QTR	3rd QTR	4th QTR	1st QTR	2nd QTR	3rd QTR	4th QTR
Blair	1647	X	10,000,000							
Cozad	1665	X	1,565,000							
Fairmont	1663	X	475,000							
Stromsburg	1672	X	155,000							
Beatrice	1674-L			1,300,000						
Beatrice	1685			6,250,000						
Filley	1670	X		149,000						
Johnson Cnty RWD 1	1678	X		280,000						
Ogallala Amd #1	1616	X		823,316						
Grant	1675	X			1,585,500					
Kearney	1676				8,000,000					
Marquette Amd #2	1638	X			100,000					
Valentine	1664	X			1,000,000					
Valley	1666	X			7,935,020					
West Point Amd #1	1646	X			735,000					
Firth	1683	X				1,409,000				
McCook	1681	X				2,490,000				
Peru	1688-E	X				7,720,000				
Plattsmouth	1687	X				17,520,000				
Springfield Amd #1	1611	X				2,138,000				
Wakefield	1657-EC	X				6,500,000				
Duncan	1694	X					708,000			
Howells	1699	X					80,000			
Ainsworth	1708	X						1,500,000		
Hastings	1691-LSL	X						2,000,000		
Osceola	1634	X						2,200,000		
Wakefield Amd #1	1657-EC	X						2,300,000		
Blair	1682	X								23,000,000
Blair	1704	X								2,500,000
David City	1686-EC	X								12,000,000
Syracuse Amd #1	1658	X								-
Valley Amd #1	1666-EC	X								-
(1) BINDING COMMITMENT TOTALS			12,195,000	8,802,316	19,355,520	37,777,000	-	788,000	8,000,000	37,500,000
(2) CUMULATIVE BINDING COMMITMENTS			365,168,124	373,970,440	393,325,960	431,102,960	431,102,960	431,890,960	439,890,960	477,390,960
FY BINDING COMMITMENT TOTALS					FY22:	78,129,836			FY23:	46,288,000
(3) REQUIRED BINDING COMMITMENT*			10,230,730				63,268,156			
(4) CUMULATIVE REQUIRED AMOUNT			244,265,863	244,265,863	244,265,863	244,265,863	307,534,019	307,534,019	307,534,019	307,534,019
(5) BC AS % OF REQ'D BC AMOUNT			149	153	161	176	140	140	143	155

*100% of Capitalization Grant less set-aside plus match, lagged by 1 year from payment

ATTACHMENT 3

**AUDIT REPORT
OF THE
NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT AND ENERGY
DRINKING WATER
STATE REVOLVING FUND PROGRAM**

JULY 1, 2021, THROUGH JUNE 30, 2022

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'LBCNCLCLR SB~~MP~~ Q0 CNMR

L ECK CLRQ ~~Q~~ S ~~Q~~ ML LB L JV~~Q~~

~~Q~~ A \$ ~~Q~~ LAGJ1 R~~RK~~ CLRQ

1 R~~RK~~ CLRMD CR M~~Q~~ RML

1 R~~RK~~ CLRMD0 CTCLSCQ VNL~~Q~~ Q LB F LEC~~Q~~ E, CR M~~Q~~ RML

1 R~~RK~~ CLRMD ~~Q~~ \$ JMUQ

, M~~Q~~ RMLFC\$ ~~Q~~ LAGJ1 R~~RK~~ CLRQ

0 CNMRML'LRHL J M~~LRM~~- TCP\$ ~~Q~~ LAGJ0 CNMRLE LBML MNGLAC

LB- ~~FCP~~ RCPQ ~~Q~~ BML L SB~~RM~~ D\$ ~~Q~~ LAGJ1 R~~RK~~ CLRQ

. ~~CP~~ M~~K~~ CB~~Q~~ AAMB LACU~~Q~~ *Government Auditing Standards*

0 CNMRML MNGLAC LBML'LRHL J M~~LRM~~- TCP MNGLACU~~Q~~

0 ~~CS~~ ~~Q~~ CK CLRQ NIGA@~~CR~~ MFC, ~~Q~~ @ ~~Q~~ CN ~~HK~~ CLRMD L~~T~~ ~~Q~~ MLK CLR LB

LPEW ~~RL~~ ~~Q~~ E5 RP1 R~~Q~~0 C~~T~~ M~~T~~ ~~Q~~ E\$ SLB. ~~FM~~ EP K ~~Q~~ AAMB LACU~~Q~~

~~FC~~ OMB *Compliance Supplement*

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BACKGROUND

2FC, @P Q CN HK CLR MD LTGMK CLR LB LCEW CN HK CLR RLI GE 5 RP 1 RC 0 CTMTGE \$SLB
. PMP K . PMP K U QCR @CFBNSFS LRMFC \$CBP J1 IC RLI GE 5 RP ARMD 2FC RLI GE 5 RP
1 RC 0 CTMTGE \$SLB ARQCRMSR R, @0 CT 1 RR RM 0 CQSC SK 1 SNN
2FC. PMP K F Q @CL CR @CFBNSFS LRM @MFC \$CBP J1 IC RLI GE 5 RP AR LB AMFC R FC 1 RC
QRISQR MNPTBC JMLQ R @JMU K H CRGRFCRP RQ RMDE LACFCAMLOS ARML DNS @GAW LB NPT R JWMULCB
BRLI GE U RPDACRQ

'LQC B MDK I GE EP LFORMANKKSLRQIF RN WDP NMRML MDEC @GBLE MDBRLI GE U RPDACRQ IFC
. PMP K NMTBCQDMPJMU GRFCR JMLQUCE QMK CDMETCLCQRMDL LACFC CLRFC AMRMDOS JCRGB NPMCARQ 2FC
. PMP K NMTBCQ DCV @JCL LALE QSPAC UFGAF AL @CSQBDM T RGRWMDNPMCARQ MRJMLQK BC @MFC
. PMP K ALF TCRK QMDFCN WK CLRSNRM VC PQ FMUCTP BQBT LRECB AMK KSLRQK WF TC JML RPK
SNRM VC PQ JJFN WK CLRQ GLASBLE GRFCR LB NGLAN J KSR @CSQBDMFCNSPMMQMDFC. PMP K

2FC3 LQCB 1 RCQ LTGMK CLRJ. PNCARML ECLAW . ANRJGBFC. PMP K @V QFGQMDP LQQR HLE GE
1 RCQ PCPCSGCBMNPTBC L BGRML J MDEC \$CBP J ANRJX RML EP LR QK RFGLE ISLBQE MBCP
RMPACFC \$CBP J EP LR QMD(SLC IFC . FB U PCB ASKSJ R FC RMRJ MD KCHML GE
ANRJX RML EP LQRMFC 1 RC MD, @P Q - DFC KCHML U PCB NPMK RJW KCHML U Q
ISLBCB @VFC KCPAL 0 CAMCPW LB 0 CLETCK CLR AR 00 2FC KCHML LMRISLBCB @V 00
RCSCGB, @P Q RMAMLR @SR NPMK RJW KCHML GE K RFGLE ISLBQ 1 GLACFCGLACRML MDEC. PMP K
FC 1 RCF Q NPMGRB KCHML RMC CRQK RFGLE RCSGCK CLR BGRML JK RFGLE ISLBQUCM @GCB
RPMSEF FCC @S LACMDPCTCLSC @MLBQ LBFCSCQMD BK GGR RTC Q \$SLBQ

2FC CN HK CLR QNRK PW ARFGQUCE RCE PBRMFC. PMP K GLASBCECK I GE MDJMLQDMP DACRQ LBFC
K L ECK CLR LB AMBGE RML MDEC. PMP K 2FC, @P Q LTGMK CLRJ / S JGW \$SLAG NPMTCQFCISJQ
LB PCSJ RMLQMDFC CN HK CLR IFC. PMP K Q' LRLBCB 3 Q. J L JML GRFCR RQ LB PCTCLSC @MLGE
KMSLRQ

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 Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Program
 Executive Management

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(K AV	GCARF
) CTGLRMLCP	CNSRW GCARF BKGLCP RML
) P 4 JLRRC	CNSRW GCARF 5 RP. PMP KQ
(P B(CGLI	ANSLRE \$GLAC L ECF

, @P Q CN HKCLRMD LTCMKCLR LB LCEW
 \$ J@MM JTB
 . - M
 GLAML ,
 BCCLCEM

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SUMMARY OF COMMENTS

SPLE MSP SBRMDFC, @P Q CN HK CLRMD LTCMLKCLR LB LCEW CN HK CLR PGLI E5 RP1RF
0 CTMTGLE\$SLB. PMP K . PMP K UCLMBCAFCRGLK RRPQETMTGLEFCGLRCL JAMLRMMCPDOL LAGJPCNMRLE
LBMFCPMCP RML JK RCPQF R FCNCCQLRBFCC

Financial Statement Errors: 2FC CN HK CLR K BC CPMQ GE NFN RLE QO DL LAGJ QRK CLRQ
H\$QK CLRQUFCNPMMLB LBK BC@VFC CN HK CLRDP@J LAGE G\$CQ CPMQGE FC GCLRGA RML
MD AAS J KMSLQ AMGLE MGERPCRPCANQ LB AJ QQA RML MDMCP REE CVNLCQ

Cash Draw Procedures: SPLE RQLE MDA Q BP UQ GRU QLMCB F RFC CN HK CLRBCB LMRF TC
BOS FCNMACBSPQRMCL\$FC JJ KMSLRQP UL ML\$CBP JEP LRQASJB@CTCFGBIM AIS JCVNLCB\$PCQ

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@CL GLAMNP RBGRMFC@PCNMR 0 QNMLQCF RGLBA FCAMFCATC RMLF Q@CLRICLUCFLMRTCFGB RFC@
RKC @SRECWUCJ @CTCFGB GE FCCLVR SBR

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COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Financial Statement Errors

2FC CN HK CLRJ A CB BCOS RCNPMACBSFCQDMPCLQSRLEIFC ASP AVMDQDOL LAGJQRKCLRQ SRLE DGA JVC P
FC CN HK CLRAMP ARBUGE JMAJ AASLRLEIDK DMPANKNG RML MDEC. PMP K QDOL LAGJQRKCLRQ
2FC AMLP ARNMTGCB DMP FC. PMP K QDOL LAGJQRKCLRQRM@FCACFCB@W CACK@P RM JMU FC
CN HK CLRK CRMFCGU FCUMI NPM SAR & MUCTP L GGGJUMI GE ANWMDFCIDOL LAGJQRKCLRQU QLMR
FCACFCBSLRJ(LS PV 2FC CN HK CLRFB B BGRML JAN KSLG RMLQUGE FC AASLRLEIDK RMCQMT
QCTP JCPMOCBLRGGGE FCUMI GE ANWMDFCIDOL LAGJQRKCLRQ @RCPMQUFCCLR @CRM@FCQMTCB LB
FC CN HK CLRBCBLMFCACFC IDOL JTCQML MDECIDOL LAGJQRKCLRQIDNK FC AASLRLEIDK 2FC CN HK CLR
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. S@GA AASLRQ . ML PAF SRLEMSB SBRMDEC. PMP K RGJ@J LAC LBIDOL LAGJQRKCLRQ UC
LMCBFCDMJUMI GE CPMQ

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MCPQR RB@W

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COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS
MRESCB

- 'LAK@L RMLUGF@J LALE@S@QLM@CB @MTC@CPM@K BC@L@FCA@J@S@J RML@M@-N@P@R@E V@N@L@C@Q@
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Department Response: The agency agrees with the Financial Statement preparation audit finding. The Accounting/Fiscal Team is currently developing a revised template for DW & CW SRF Financial Statement creation/preparation. This new template will account for most of the items identified in Auditor of Public Accounts CW & DW SRF annual audit. In conjunction with revised documentation, the Accounting/Fiscal team will have more lead time to create and review financial statements and the underlying financial data on the upcoming annual report (for FY23) simply by having continuity within the accounting and finance unit. Continuity and staffing levels will allow the agency more formulaic and raw data review time. NDEE has increased and strengthened communication between program and accounting staff to help reduce coding errors and miscoded expenditures. NDEE has introduced and continued reconciliations between program data and accounting system data. All of the changes described above occurred within State Fiscal Year 22-23 and will continue to be refined and implemented into SFY 23-24. NDEE recognizes the upcoming DW & CW SRF audit could result in similar or repeat findings due to the timing of these changes. Implemented changes should result in more accurate Financial Statement preparation and financial data beginning SFY 23-24.

2. Cash Draw Procedures

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COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS
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- SRGE RCRL E MD AMLR AS J QPTGC CVNLCBSPQN GB UGF \$CBP J ISLBQ UC PCSCQB DMK FFC CN HK CLRQNNMRE BMSK CLR RM MDUFL \$CBP J ISLBQUCBP UL DPFMCBQSPCK CLRQMLCSPC FFC CN HK CLRQ QDMJUGE NMPA Q K L ECK CLRPCOSGCK CLRQMK GCK GCFCRKC@CRUCL UFCL FFC ISLBQUCBP UL BMUL DMK FFC \$CBP J EMCHK CLR LB UFCL FFCWUCQNL \$MP RUMDFC QY \$CBP J CVNLCBSPQRQB FFC CN HK CLRQ QSL @C RMNMTGB BMSK CLR RM RMQNNMRE FFC KMSLRBP UL GLASBCBFCRQB CVNLCBSPC
- SRGE FCRCCTGU MDFCQNNMREMLC MFCBP UQNPMTGB FFC CN HK CLRQ QBP UGEBMUL KMSLRQ DPN WMI LB GLBFCAR AMQ MD NSQ L BGRML J @QB ML FFC A Q QRSQPCNMR ECLCP RB RE RRC C SRGE MSPCTGU GR NC POF FFC BGRML J JQUMSJB FFC TGLASBCB FFC GN WMI LB GLBFCAR AMQ PCSIJLE GE L NN CLRMTCPBP U MDFC \$CBP J EP LRQ@VIF R KMSLR 'L BQSQMLQUGF FFC CN HK CLR QASJB LMR@C BCS RCJWTCRQB FFC RFFC U QLMR BSNGA RML MD KMSLRQBP UL

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A State must minimize the time between the drawdown of Federal funds from the Federal government and their disbursement for Federal program purposes. A Federal Program Agency must limit a funds transfer to a State to the minimum amounts needed by the State and must time the disbursement to be in accord with the actual, immediate, cash requirements of the State in carrying out a Federal assistance program or project. The timing and amount of funds transfers must be as close as is administratively feasible to a State's actual cash outlay for direct program costs

EMBCREL JAMLRMN L LBQSLB AASLRE NP AQCPGSCGNMCSFCQMLCSPCF RA Q BP UBMULQDMK \$CBP J ISLBQ FC BCS RCJW\$NNMREB LB KMSLRQBP UL FFCAMLACBRM AS JCVNLCBSPQN GB LBFCCLSCQ RCCTCB

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Department Response: The agency agrees with this audit finding. The Accounting/Fiscal team implemented cash draw changes in April of 2023 to address cash draw timing issues and documentation related to draws. The Accounting/Fiscal team implemented a monthly series of reconciliations that include Enterprise One revenues reconciled with ASAP draws. The reconciliations use Enterprise One and ASAP reports, all of which can be replicated at any point in time with minimal exceptions. These changes will align the agency's draw process with Federal draw timeliness guidelines. Because these changes took effect in the last quarter of State Fiscal Year 22-23, the agency understands similar audit findings could occur in the 22-23 CW & DW SRF audit due to the timing of the audit and the changes in relation to the State Fiscal Year.



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

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Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

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Basis for Opinion

5 C@M@L@A@B@M@P SB@L AAMB L@C@U@F SB@L@L@R@L@B@P@Q@L@C@P J@W A@N@R@B@L@FC3 L@C@B1R@Q@M K@C@A
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Emphasis of Matter

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Responsibilities of Management for the Financial Statements

L ECK CLRQ PCQML @C DMPFCNPN P RML LBDPNQCLR RML MDEFCTE LAGJ QRK CLRQE AAMB LACU GE
AANLRE NGLANCOECLP JJW AANRBE FEC3 LGB1 RRQMD KCPA FCGEASBCQFBCQEL GNICK CLR RML
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Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

- SPM @CARTCO PCRM @R GE FC QM @C QSP LAC @SRUFCECP FECTE LAGJ QRK CLRQ Q UPMC FC DCCDMK
K RFGJK QRK CLR UFCECP BSCRMD SBMPCHMP LB RM @SC L SBGMP QPCNMRFE RGEASBCQMS P MNGEML
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DPM LFC SJRE DMK CHMP QIP SBK WETMTCAMIS QM DMECPW GERL RML JMK @QMLQ K @CNPCLR RMLQ MP
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- VPA @CNP @QML JH \$BEK CLR LBK GERL NMP @QML JQ CN @GK RFPSEFMS REC SBR
- 'BCLREW LB @ @QFRC @ QMDK RFGJK QRK CLR MDEFCTE LAGJ QRK CLRQ UFCECP BSCRMD SBMP
CHMP LB BQEL LB NCPDMK SBR NPMCBSPQ PCQML @FC RM FMC R @ Q 1SAF NPMCBSPQ GEASBC
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- T JS FCFC NPMNPGRLCQMD AANLRE NMGAGOSQB LB FECP QM @CLCQMDQEL @A LR AANLRE
CQRK RQK BC @VK L ECK CLR QUCJ QCT JS FCFCMCP JJN @CLR RML MDEFCTE LAGJ QRK CLRQ
- MLASBCUFCECP GE MSP \$BEK CLR FECP FC AMLBQMLQMP CTCLRQ AMQBCEB GE FEC EEPCE FC RF RP @ @
@RLGJ BMS @ @SREC. PMP K Q @ @GWRMAMRESC Q EMEE AMACH DMP FC QM @CNP @BMDRKC

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QANC LB RK GE MDEF SBR QEL @A LR SBR @BGEQ LB APR GE GERL JAMLRM PCJ RB K RCPQ FE RUC
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Required Supplementary Information

AANLRE NGLANCOECLP JJW AANRBE FEC3 LGB1 RRQMD KCPA FCGEASBCQF FEC L ECK CLRQ @S @QML
LB L JW @ML N EQ RFPSEF @CNP @CLR BMS @NNICK CLR FE @ @ @A @L LAGJ QRK CLRQ 1SAF GDMK RML
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%MCHL CLRJ AANLRE 1RLB PBQ MPB UFGF AMQBCEP QRM @ L @ @RLGJ N PRMDE LAGJ PCNMRGE DMP
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Other Reporting Required by *Government Auditing Standards* and Regulatory Requirements

Government Auditing Standards

'L AAMB LACU@ Government Auditing Standards UCF TC JMG@CBM\$PFCNMRB RB NG ML \$P
AMLQBCP RML MDEC. PMP K QGRHL J AMLRM MCP DE LAGJ FCNMRLE LB ML \$P RQMDGQAMK NGLAC UGE
ACR@ NMT@MLQMDJ UQ PCSJ RMLQ AMLP AQ EP LR ERCK CLRQ LB MFCPK RCPQ 2 FCNSPNC MDE RPNMRQ
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Regulatory Requirements

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2FC QCARL MDEC, @P Q CN HK CLR MD LTC ML CLR LB LCEW CN HK CLR RGI GE 5 RP 1 RC
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ARTGRQ MDEC. PMP K DP FCI DA J VC PCLCB (SLC 2FC L JW QF Q @CL NPCN PCB @WK L ECK CLR
MDEC CN HK CLR LB QGLCLCB RM @FC B GE AMI \$L RM UGF FFC. PMP K Q LAG J QRK CLRQ LB PCJ RB
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OVERVIEW OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

2FC QBCS QML LB L JW Q QGLR LCB RM QPTC Q L GRMS ARML MDEC. PMP K Q @ Q @L LAG J QRK CLRQ 2FC
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- 2FC 1 RRK CLRMD CTLSQ VNLCQ LB F LECOGE, CR M QML N CQLRQ GDMK RML QMU GE FMU FFC
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ANALYSIS OF BALANCES AND TRANSACTIONS – ENTERPRISE FUND

Changes in Net Position

\$ M PFC DA J VC PCLCB (SLC FFC LB GE, CR M QML MDEC. PMP K GLAC Q @V K MCF L
K QML 2 FCA Q @J LAC GE ASPLR Q QGLAC Q B QEL DA LRWBS CRM QCTP JJ FFC JML N WMDQ K MSLRE RM
MCP K QML DP FCI DA J VC P BCRML JJWF CLR CLAC Q @ MLQ0 CACF @CU QK MCF L K QML
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LB L GLAC Q @ SCRMP @ LRO CANGLRQ MD

Statement of Net Position

	2022	2021	% Change
SHFLR QQR , M SHFLR QQR Total Assets	<u>240,007,772</u>	<u>228,508,905</u>	<u>5.0 %</u>
SHFLR G @ QRGQ , M SHFLR G @ QRGQ Total Liabilities	<u>974,252</u>	<u>784,964</u>	<u>24.1 %</u>
Net Position: , CR LTCQK CLR GE NRJ QQR 3 LPCQ RGE Total Net Position	<u>\$ 239,033,520</u>	<u>\$ 227,723,941</u>	<u>5.0 %</u>

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Changes in Net Position

	2022	2021	% Change
ML \$CCQ BK GGP RM 'LRFCQRM MLC - RCP- NP RLE' LAMK C			
Total Operating Revenues	2,326,757	2,497,057	-6.8 %
BK GGP RM 1 CR QBCQ ML \$MECFCLCQ K CHECLAW%P LR			
Total Operating Expenses	5,486,057	5,085,554	7.9 %
Operating Income (Loss)	(3,159,300)	(2,588,497)	22.1%
\$CBP J%P LRQ 'LRFCQ0 CTCLSC MLB0 CTCLSC VNLCQ - RCP, M - NP RLE 0 CTCLSC VNLCQ			
Total Non-Operating Revenue (Expense)	14,468,879	11,417,153	26.7 %
Change in Net Position	11,309,579	8,828,656	28.1 %
Beginning Net Position July 1	227,723,941	218,895,285	4.0 %
Ending Net Position June 30	\$ 239,033,520	\$ 227,723,941	5.0 %

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A NRJX RML EP LRISLBQ

F LECQ FCGLFCRLRQ FC. FMEP K LB FCCVNCARBUFL BP UQ FC@QBML AMKSLRGWFCSCQ

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

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1RRCQQK JJISP JAMKSLRGQ FCDE LAGJWAF JCLECBUFCL DACBUFE ISLBGE K HMP ANRJNPMCAQ EGLE
LBBCAIGLENNISJ RML@CQK ICRBCEASJRMMP UFC KMSLRMSQPIQQLCCBEMISLBA NRJGLD QPSAIFC
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NPMK RC AMRGLFC QQ LB DMK JJ T G @CGDMK RML FMC FCQRJDMCA QCB

DEBT ADMINISTRATION

Short-Term Debt

2FC. FMEP K F BBC@ ARTGWSRLE FCIDG JVC PIF RU QFMRRPK G L ISFCQSSJRGLE DMK @MLBQSSC 2FC
QSSCU QDM UFGF U QCN B LBPCRFBUFE FCFCQKCTG JVC P

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LOANS AND GRANTS TRACKING SYSTEM SOFTWARE (LGTS)

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, @P Q QIRRC0CTMTGLE \$SLB 10\$ QRDRMP A LBK L EC JJ QNCARQMDHFCP JCL LB PGLGLE5 RP
10\$ NMEPKQDMK NPMICARJML NNICARML RMDE JRCN WKCLR QUUCJ QRMP A J JANRJAMRGS RMLQ QR
QBCQCLBGE LB@MLB@S LAC LBFN WKCLR

2FC QMDU FCU QBCTCMNCB RM BFCQFCB R K L ECKCLRLCCBQDMP JJ MDEC QCNQGL FC10\$ K L ECKCLR
NPMACQ GLASBGE NPMRJVGR BCTCMKCLR DACRW JMARML LB GCLREARML BMSKCLRML LB DQC
CLEGCGLEPCTGU LBKCCRMCP AGLE GNCARMLQ AMR AQDMP NPMICARMLR AR NNPT JQ LBAF LECMBCPQ
BCRCGB N WKCLR FCSCQ NPMACQLE NPMICAR QCLBGE DMCA QQ CLASK@ LACQ ISLBGE BP UQ LB RP LQFPQ
BG@SPQK CLRQ KMFK RML QFCBSJAC RML LBK L ECKCLR@GLE PCN WKCLR NPMACQLE ISLBBCNMQR LB
RP AGLE MFCN @ISLBQ@VFCPMRGE JQSPAC PCMR LBB R ECLP RML LBKMC 2FC QMDU FC JQMAMRGE
ECLP J JBECF RF RC AF QRCAL ASQMKGC RML RAF CVGLE ANSLRE QVCKQ LB APC RC RGJ @J LACQ
DE LAGJQRKCLR LBFJ RBDE LAGJQFCBSJQ

, @P Q Q10\$. NMEPKQF TC @NICKCLRB FC %21 QVCK 2FC DMJUGLE @ @GDRKCGEC DMP FC
BCTCMKCLR LBNPMACQLE MD %21 QVCK

- \$MPIGA JVC PCLBCB(SLC . J LLGLE MDEC @NICKCLRML NF QQ @SQCQPSJQ LBF FBUR FC
LB QMDU FCGRJJ RMLQ
- \$MPIGA JVC PCLBCB(SLC LB(SLC %21 QVCK U QSQBAMASHPLRWUFE
CVGLE QVCK QRMFC FC @QDMPFCG@GRW LBAMQGLAW
- \$MPIGA JVC PCLBCB(SLC VGLE GRHL JQVCK U QBQAMRSCB LB %21 @CAKRCFC
QMCQVCK DMSQUFCFC FC10\$. NMEPK JMEQFCFC1RC ANSLRE1VCK
- \$MPIGA JVC PCLBCB(SLC CE L@SGBGE UC@@QB %21 RMLF LAC10\$ NPMICARQ LB
DE LAGJML EP LRPCMRE LBR AGLE %21 QGRFCBRM UC@@QBDMK RGL SESQR
- \$MPIGA JVC PCLBCB(SLC CE L@SGBGE A Q DMU KMBJ
- \$MPIGA JVC PCLBCB(SLC %21 QSQBGLB QVMNCP RMLQ

1GLAC@NICKCLRML FC CNHKCLRF QD\$LBFRFC %21 F QFCBSACBFCMASRPLACMDFSK LCHMP F Q
GLAP QB CDAGLAW LBRK CQTGLEQ LB MCP JJGLAP QBNMBSARTQVML NPMICARQ

2FC LTGMKCLRJ. PMICARML ECLAW . PCAMKCLBCBFCQRQAMLR ARUFE, MRF@CBEC BGCARTWRM JJMU
KMCDVC@GRWFCUMI 'LMBPDMSP CNHKCLRMAK NRCFC@NICKCLRML MFCUC@@@QBTPQML
MD %21 LBRMF TCAMRSCB @NNMRML MSPASHPLRQMDU FC RF RQSQB@VMSPNQMLLJML BGV@QQ
, QELCB LCU AMLR ARUFE, MRF@CBECFCIDGA JVC PCLBCB(SLC

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STATEMENT OF NET POSITION
(SLC)

Enterprise Fund

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:

 F L R C 2 F C S P W , M C
 S C I B N K \$ C B P J % M T C L K C L R
 ' L R F C Q R O C A C T @ C
 M L Q O C A C T @ C , M C

 TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS

NON-CURRENT ASSETS

 M L Q O C A C T @ C , M C
 N R J Q Q Q , C R , M C

 TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS

 TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES:

 A A M S L R Q W @ C A A S C B G @ C R G Q
 S C R M / P L R O C A N G L R Q , M C
 M K N L Q R B @ C L A C Q , M C

 TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES

NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES:

 M K N L Q R B @ C L A C Q , M C

 TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES

 TOTAL LIABILITIES

NET POSITION

 , C R L T C Q K C L R G N R J Q Q R
 3 L P C Q R A C B

 TOTAL NET POSITION

 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET POSITION

2 F C A A M K N L W C E L M C Q F C L G R E P J N F R M D F C D E L A G J Q R R K C L R Q

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STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION
\$MFC7 C P LCB(SLC)

Enterprise Fund

OPERATING REVENUES:

ML\$CCQ BK GGP RM , MC
'LRFCRM MLQ

TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES

OPERATING EXPENSES:

BK GGP RTC MQDMK \$CCQ, MC
1MSPAC5 RP QQQK CLR HEP K , MC
2CAFLGAJ QQLACRM K J1VQKQ, MC
.S@GA5 RP1SNNW VQK , MC
BK GGP RTC MQDMK %P LRQ, MC
ML\$MEGCLCQ, MC

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES

OPERATING LOSS

NON-OPERATING REVENUE (EXPENSE)

NRJ MRGSRMLQ \$CBPJ%P LRQ, MC
'LRFCRM \$SLB J LAC 1RC- NP REE' LTCQK CLR MM , MC
MLB0 CTCLSC VNLQ
- FCP, M - NP REE0 CTCLSC VNLQ

TOTAL NON-OPERATING REVENUE (EXPENSE)

CHANGE IN NET POSITION

TOTAL NET POSITION, BEGINNING OF YEAR

TOTAL NET POSITION, END OF YEAR

2FC AAKN LVLE LMCQ FC L GREP JN PRMDFCTE LAGJ QRK CLRQ

NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT AND
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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
\$MFC7 C P LCB(SLC)

Enterprise Fund

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:

0 CACNRQDMK SQMKCPQ
 . VKCLRQDM MPMUCPQ
 . VKCLRQDM BKGLCP RML
 . VKCLRQDM 1 MSPAC5 RP QQQK CLR PMP K
 . VKCLRQDM 2 CAFLGA J QQR LACRM K JJ1 WQCK Q
 . VKCLRQDM . S@GA5 RP1SNNWI WQCK
 . VKCLRQDM BKGLCP RFC MQQDMK %P LRQ
 . VKCLRQDM ML\$MECTLQQ

NET CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

CASH FLOWS FROM NON-CAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES:

%P LRQ CACTCBDMK FC LTCMK CLRJ. PNCARM ECLAW
 0 CACNRQDMK MB' QSC
 0 CN VKCLRMD MB
 - FCP, ML - NP RLE 0 CTLSC VNLQQ
 MLB0 CACNRQ. VKCLRQ

NET CASH FLOWS FROM NON-CAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES

CASH FLOWS FROM CAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES:

. SPAF QMD NRJ QQRQ

NET CASH FLOWS FROM CAPITAL FINANCING ACTIVITIES

CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:

'LRQDM' LTCCK CLR

NET CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES

Net Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents

CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, BEGINNING OF YEAR

CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, END OF YEAR

RECONCILIATION OF OPERATING LOSS TO NET CASH FLOWS

FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:

- NP RLE MQ

ADJUSTMENTS TO RECONCILE OPERATING LOSS TO NET CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:

'LAC Q CFC Q Q MLQ0 CACT @C
 'LAC Q CFC Q Q ANSLRQ W@C AFSCB G@QRQ
 'LAC Q CFC Q Q MNLQRB @QLAQ
 'LAC Q CFC Q Q. W@QRM/P LR0 CANGLRQ

NET CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

2FC AMKN LWELMRQ FC L GRCP JN IRMDFCDE LAGJQRKCLRQ

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\$MFC\$QA J7 C P LCB(SLC

1. **Summary of Significant Accounting Policies**

A. **Basis of Presentation**

2FC AAMKN LWLE @QA DE LAGJ QRKCLRQ MFC, @P Q CN HK CLRMD LTCMLK CLR LB LCEW
CN HK CLR RLI GE 5 RP 1 RRC 0 CTMTGLE \$SLB . PMP K . PMP K F TC @CL NPCN PCB GE
AMDMK GAVUCF AANSLRLE NPLANICQ ECLP JJW AACRNB GE R C 3 LCB 1 RRCMD KCGA % . Q
NNGBRM EMCCLK CLRJ SLRQ 2FC %MTCCLK CLRJ AANSLRLE 1RLB PBQ MPB % 1 @RFC AACRNB
QLB PB QRLE @BWDMPQR @GGE EMCCLK CLRJ AANSLRLE LB DE LAGJ PCNMGLE NPLANICQ

2FC @QA DE LAGJ QRK CLRQ F TC @CL NPCN PCB NPK RQWDMK AANSLRQ K GERGEB @WFEC 1 RRC
AANSLRLE BK GGP RMP MFC CN HK CLRMD BK GGP RFC 1 CPTGQ 1 LB R C 2 ISQCC 5 CUJ
\$ PEM LI 2 ISQCC DMFC 1 RRC R F @MLB AANSLRQ

B. **Reporting Entity**

2FC. PMP K @CCR @GFCBSLBCP LBEMCHLB @WFC1 IC RLI GE 5 RP ARMDFC \$CBP J %MTCCLK CLR
LB R C RLI GE 5 RP 1 RRC 0 CTMTGLE \$SLB ARMDFC 1 RRC MD, @P Q 2FC CN HK CLRQ 1 RRC
ECLAWQR @GFCBSLBCP LBEMCHLB @WFCJ UQMDFC 1 RRC MD, @P Q QSAF R C CN HK CLRQ
CVK NRDMK 1 RRC LB \$CBP J GEMK CRVQ 2FC. PMP K QK L ECK CLR F Q JQAMLOBCPB JJNMRLGJ
AMNMLCLRSLOQDMPUFQF RQDE LAGJJW AANSLR @C LB MFCPME LK RMLQF R FC QA JJWBCNLBCLR
ML R C. PMP K MUFMCPJ RMLQNUGE R C. PMP K @QMQLGDA LRF RCVASQML UMSJB @CKQC BLE
MP GEMKNRC 2FC %MTCCLK CLRJ AANSLRLE 1RLB PBQ MPB % 1 F QQRDMF ARCPG RM @
AMLOBCPB GE BCRK GEGE DE LAGJ AANSLR @GFW 2FCQ ARCPG GASBC NNMERLE TMRLE K HMRVMD
L ME LK RML Q EMCLE @BW LB R C @GWMDFC CN HK CLR R MCK NMC Q UGJ ML R R
ME LK RML MP R C NMRLGJ DMFC ME LK RML RMPMTCB QNCAIDA DE LAGJ @CLCQRM MP CK NMC
QNCAIDA DE LAGJ \$PBLOML R C CN HK CLR 2FC CN HK CLRQ JQAMLOBCPB DE LAGJJW AANSLR @C
G L ME LK RML @QA JJWBCNLBCLRML LB R C @NMRLGJ DMFC ME LK RML RMPMTCB QNCAIDA
DE LAGJ @CLCQRM MP CK NMC QNCAIDA DE LAGJ \$PBLOML R C CN HK CLR R C PBICQMDUFCEP R C
ME LK RML F Q QN P RJCWCARB EMCLE @MPB EMCLE @MPB NNMERB @W FGFPCJCTJ
MDEMCLK CLR MP HMLRW NNERCB @MPB

2FCQ DE LAGJ QRK CLRQ NCCLRFC. PMP K , MAMNMLCLRSLOUCPCBCLRGG 2FC. PMP K @N RR
MDFCNRK PWEMCLK CLR DMFC 1 RRC MD, @P Q QPCNMGLE CLR RW

C. **Fund Structure**

2FC. PMP K Q AANSLRQ RCK GERGEB GE AAMB LACU GE R C NPLANICQ MDISLB AANSLRLE RMLQSF
AMNGLACU GE JCK GRMLQ LB R C RARMLQ NJ ACB ML R C SQ MDCQSPACQ T G @C RMR 3 LBCP ISLB
AANSLRLE GBTCS JISLBQ FCCR @GFCB DMFC NSENMCMDA PWLE ML ARCPGQMP R GEGE MDCARTCO
GE AAMB LACU GE QNCAIDAPESJ RMLQ R C RARMLQ MPJCK GRMLQ AF GBTCS JISLBQ QJD @J LALE
QRMD AANSLRQFCAMBLE A Q LB MFCP DE LAGJ R C SPACQ R C R C P UGE JG @QRQ LB R C R C J COSGRQ
MP @J LACQ LB AF LECRFCGE 2FC 1 RRC AANSLRLE QVCK GASBC R C DMJUGLE. PMP K ISLBQ Q
BCLRGG GE R C RLI GE 5 RP 1 RRC 0 CTMTGLE \$SLB AR

- RLI GE 5 RPS ACKRQ \$SLBQ \$CBP J \$SLBQ LB 0 CN GB. RLAN J LB MLB \$SLBQ LB

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1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies MRESCB

- RGLLE5 RP0 CTGU \$SLB \$CBPJ\$SLB LMR\$NMRB@V EP LR
- RGLLE5 RP BKGLQF RM \$SLB Q \$SLB

2FCQ ISLBQ PCSQB RM AANLRDMPFCTLSQ LB CVNLQQDMPJMLQ LB BKGLQF RFC CVNLQQMDFC . PMP K

2FC APTGWMDFCC1R CMD, @ Q ISLBQF QQCLANK@L CB LBFNMRB Q L CLRNQC ISLB UGAF SLBPEMTCCLKLRJ% . Q NMRGRPWISLB RWC 2FCQ ISLB RWC PDCAQF LQ ARLQSQB RM AANLR DPFMCMNP RMLQF R FCB LCB LBMCP RBGL K LCPQK G PRM NPF FC@QLCCQ 2FC AANLRE DPFEC. PMP K QR LQ RMLQF FQK LLP Q FCSGK CLRMDFC LTPMK CLRJ. PMP ARM ECLAW . QR LBFC CN RK CLR F TCBACBIF RFCBCKGL RML MPTCLSCQC FLCB CVNLQQGLSIFB LB MPLCRGLANK CGLCACCQ PVRMBCK MLQF R FCS \$ACQMDFC. PMP K LBRM QSPFC . FC. PMP K UGU @ T G @CGLNPNCSGW QGLR LCB

2FCQ ISLB AI QQA RM BDDPQ DMK FC AI QQA RM SQB GL FC 1R CMD, @ Q Q LLS J MNFCLOFC\$GLAGJ0 CNMR \$0 2FC \$0 AI QQQQFC Q ISLBQ \$CBPJ\$SLBQ LB MLB ISLBQ QQCAGJFCTLSCLSLBQ QFCWK CRFCBCLGLRM MDQCAGJFCTLSCLSLBQSLBP% 1 1RCK CLR 'L F RQRCK CLR QCAGJFCTLSCLSLBQ FCBGLCB QISLBQSQB RM AANLRDMP LBFNMRFCNMACCBQ MDQCAGJFCTLSCLSPACQF R FCPQRCB MPAK K GRBRMCVNLBGLFC DMPQCAGJANSINMQ

D. Measurement Focus, Basis of Accounting

2FC AANLRE LBGL LAGJFCNMRLE FC RK CLR NNGBRM ISLBQBCKGLCB@VQK C \$PK CLR DMSQ LB@QMD AANLRE QMD AANLRE FCBFORMUFL FCTLSQ LB CVNLQQ FPCAMELCBGL FC AANLRQ LB FNMRB GL FC GL LAGJ QRCK CLR QMD AANLRE FJ RQ RMFC RKGL MD FC KC \$PK CLRQK BC FCBICQMDFCCK C \$PK CLR DMSQ NNGB

L CLRNQC ISLB Q AANLRB DMP ML DMU MDCALMK GARQSPACQKC \$PK CLR DMSQ 5 GF FCQ KC \$PK CLR DMSQ JJ QRQ LB JJG@QGGQ QMAGRBU GF FCMCP RML MDFC ISLB FGLASBCL ML FC 1RCK CLRM, CR MORM LRNQC ISLB MCP REE QRCK CLRQNCQLRGLFC QQ GC FCTLSQ LB BCFC QQ GC CVNLQQ GL RMRJLCRNMQRM

LRNQC ISLBQSRJOCFC AAS J@QMD AANLRE 3 LCPFCQK CFMB FCTLSQ FPCAMBCBUFL C FLCB LBCVNLQQ FPCAMBCB RFCRKCJG@QGGQ FGLSIFB

E. Cash and Cash Equivalents

'L BBRML RM@LI AANLRQ LBNRWA Q FQAJ QQA RM GLASBQ JJ QMRCK GLTCQK CLRQ \$AF Q ACPRA RQMDBCNMQFPCNPAF Q ERCK CLR LB3 1 FC \$PW@UQF TGLMREGL JK ISPRGQ PK GLGL RK CRMK ISRW R AOSQRM MDFCK MLFQMPJQQ 2FCQ GLTCQK CLRQ FCR RB RAMR UGAF R(SL C NPMK RQDGT JSCBSCRMFCQFMRCK L ISFC LI QNICBECAMU RP J QRCOSGB@V U RMES P LRC1R FC ISLBQFCBGL RK C LBCK LBCNMQ

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QF LBA QF COSC JLRQ PCSLBCPFC AMLRM MDEC1 RRC2FC \$PCPMP MFCP BKGLGP RRC@MBGQ Q
BCRCKGLCB@WJ U JJ A Q BCNMFCB UCF RRC1 RRC2FC \$PCP QGLGJWK GLRGLCB GL NMMCB A Q
AASLR - L B QW@ Q RRC1 RRC2FC \$PCPGLTCQA Q LMLCCBCB DPA SHCLRMP RMLQUCF RRC1 RRC Q
'LTCCK CLR MSLAG UFGF K GLRGLQ L MNP RLE GLTCCK CLRNM DPA \$AF GLTCCK CLRQ' LRFCRC FLCB
ML FCCGLTCCK CLRQ Q JMA RB MSLBQ@ QCB ML FCCP NCPALR ECDMFC GLTCCK CLRNM

F. Loans Receivable

2FC1 RRC MNP RQFEC. PMP K Q BPCARJML NMP K UFCP@WJMLQ PCK BCRMANK KSLRGQ ML
ISLBQ FC BQSPQB RMFC JMA J ELAGQ QFCWCNCLB ISLBQ MP RRC NSPMM QMDEC JML 'LRFCRC Q
AJASJ RB DMK RRC B RRC RRC ISLBQ FC BT LACB DCP RRC DL J BQSPQK CLR F Q @CL K BC RRC
K MPRK RML QFCB JC GLRGLCB GL RRC JML ERCK CLR Q HSQB DPA RRC AS J KMSLRQB QSPQB 2FC
GLRRCR RQML JMLQP LEC DMK RM LB RRC RCK QML MFR LBGL JMLQP LEC DMK RM
WC RQ @BT LRECBANK KSLRGQK WF TCSNM WC RQMPCN W

2FC. PMP K JMLQ FC ISLBCB DMK \$BCP J ANR JCK RML EP LRQ 1 RRC RCF ISLBGL LB RRC RGLGL
5 RP1 RRC 0 CTMTGLE \$SLB 2FC EP LRQ FC ISLBCB ML TCP EC DMK \$BCP J ISLBQ LB
DMK 1 RRC RCF ISLBQ 0 CK @SPQK CLRQ MANK KSLRGQ FC N CB DMK 1 RRC RCFGL ISLBQSLR
RCWF TC @CL CVF SQCB LB RCL DMK \$BCP J ANR JCK RML EP LR ISLBQ MP RGLGL 5 RP1 RRC
0 CTMTGLE ISLBQ 2FC RGLGL 5 RP1 RRC 0 CTMTGLE \$SLB QDL LACB FMS EF NGLAN JPCN WK CLRQNSQ
GLRRCRC HGLGL @AMKGL T G @CRM DL LACLU NMPARQ JMUGL RRC ISLBQ RM PCTMTIC MPRK C

2FC ASHCLR JMLQ PACT @C KMSLRU QBCRCK GLCB SQLE RRC KMSLRMDNGLAN JN WK CLRESC RMFC
. PMP K R(SLC UFGF @AMICAR@CGL DGA JVC P MLQ PACT @CRF RUCFN CGL ISJJ
NMP RMFCP BSC B RRC QMD SESQR UFCGLASBCB GL RRC ASHCLR JMLQ PACT @C @J LAC Q
MNMQB RMFC JML RCK JMLQ PACT @C @J LACQ

, MNMT @MLQUFCCK BCDP SLAMICAR@C AASLRQ Q JJ JMLQUFC ASHCLR LB K L ECK CLR @JGTCB
JJ JMLQU MJB @FCN CB AAMBGL RMFC JML RCK Q 2FC CQ NMT @ML DPA RRC. PMP K RMGR PACNRI RRC
CBM AMK KSLRGVGL BCD SJRMDQ JML

G. Use of Estimates

2FCNPN P RML MDL LAGJ QRCK CLRGL AMLDMK QWUFC AASLRLE NGLAN QECLP JJW AACRBCGL RRC
3 LRCB1 RRCMD KCPA RRC RCK L ECK CLR RCK ICCRCK RQ LB QSKN RML QF R DPA RRC RRC
KMSLRQMD QQR LB JG @JGQ R DGA JVC PLB LB PCTCLSQ LB CVNLCQBSRGL RRC RRC RRC NRCMB
AS JRC SJRQAS JB BCDP DMK RMC CRK RQ

H. Compensated Absences

JJ NPK LCLR CK NIMCCQ UMLGL DPA RRC. PMP K C HL QN LB LLS JJC TC LB FC JJMUCB RM
ASKSJ RCMKNLQ RMPWC TCP RCP R L @N CB MCRK 2CKNMP PW LB GLRCK GLRCK NIMCCQ FC
LMRCGL @C DPA N CB JC TC 2FC JG @QWF Q @CL AJASJ RB SQLE RRC TC RGL KCFMB GL UFGF JC TC
KMSLRQ DPA @MF CK NIMCCQ ASHCLR WCG @C RMPACT RCK GL RML N WK CLRQ LB MFCP CK NIMCCQ
CNCARBM @AMK CGL @C RRC ISH RMPACTC \$AF N WK CLRQSNM RCK GL RML RCGASBCB

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. PMP K CKNIMWCCQ AASC TCQB LLS JJC TC R TFG@CPC@QB ML VC PQMDQPTGC %CLP JIW AASC LLS JJC TCA LLNRCVACB B WQ RIFCCLBMD AJLB PWC P KNIMWCCQ AASC QA JJC TC R TFG@CPC@QB ML VC PQMDQPTGC 'L ECLP J AASC QA JJC TCA LLNRCVACB B WQ 2FCFC Q LMK VKSK JCKRMLFC ASKSJ RMLMQQA JJC TCB VQDMPCKNIMWCCSLBPCAPRGLJ @PAMPLP AQA 1CA JJC TC QLMRTCCQB CVACNRSNML BC RF MFSNML PC AFLE FCPCK CLRCFC@QW ECMD MP W\$LECP EC FFCCKNIMWCC CCR JJ ARCPG LCACQ PWRMPCFCSLBPCFENPK PWRCK CLRN L AMTGLE FQFCP 1RRCCKNIMWCLR RUFCAF RK CFC1RRC@JG@CDMP NPALRMDFCCKNIMWCC Q ASKSJ RBQA JJC TC KNIMWCCSLBPCAPRGLJ @PAMPLP AQA L MLW@NGB K VKSK MD B WQ

2FC . PMP K QDE LAGJ QRRK CLQFCAMELGC FFC CVNLCQ LB AASC JG@QWUFCL T A RML LB AMKNLQ MPWJC TCQC HCBMPUFCL QA JJC TC QCVNCAFBM@NGB QRKGL RML N VK CLR

I. Due to Grant Recipients

. J LLGE%P LRQMP. PCKGL PW LEGCCGLE 0 CTGUQ PC U PBCBFPSEF FFC BKGLCP RML Q \$SLB 2FC. PMP K U FBQ. J LLGE %P LRQRMANKSLRQUGF NMSJ RMLQ@JMU UFPC FFC. S@QA 5 RP1 WCK . 5 1 @MCP RB@V NMGRA JS@BFCQML T G @CEP LRQ FCEFL SNML CTBCLACRF R FFC CFC@C . 5 1 F Q CLRFB GRM AMLP ARUGF NMDQML J CLEGLCP RMBCTJMN NPKGL PW CLEGLCCGLE PCNMR . J LLGE %P LRQ PC GLRLCB RMNMTGC DE LAGJ QQR LAC RM . 5 1 DMP NPMCAQ QCI GLE ISLBGLE FFPSEF FFC5 RP5 QCU RP BTQMPW MKK GRCCAMK KMLNFC NNCA RML NPMCCQ 2FC EP LR AMTQ MDFC NPKGL PW CLEGLCCGLE PCNMR LB MFCP CFC@C AMQ LB UGH FCCGC K RFGLE ISLBQDMK FFC. 5 1

1 MSPAC5 RP. PMPKRM %P LRQ PC JQM U PBCBFPSEF FFC \$CBPJ NRIJK RML %P LR QR QCB ISLBQ 2FCW PC T G @C DMP NPMARC NPMCAQ EC PCB RMU PB NPMCALE , @P Q Q BFLI GE U RP QNNIGQ LB UGH BFCCQ BFLI GE U RP OS JGW OS LRW QASRW LB MP CBSA RML JG@C NNCA LR PCNMGRA JS@BFCQMLQF RMCP FC . 5 1 QPTGLE NMSJ RML MD MPDUCP

ML \$MEGFLCQ%P LRQ PC BBRML JS@QBXRML DMK FFC. PMP K RF RQMDQFCB RMCGE@CNPMCAQ GE AAMB LAC UGF FFC LLS J'LR LCB 3 Q. J L '3. LB PC NMTGCB AMLSHCLRUGF JMLQ ML DMEGFLCQ ISLBQU@R FFCB NPK PGMWMECFEFCQRP LI CB CFC@CNPMCAQML FFC. PMPKWSLBGLE QPGL FFC'3. LB FMC RF R BFCCQNS@GFC JF LCBQ ML RGPB DMEGFLCQ NPALREC@QB ML NMSJ RML LB KCBGL FMSQFMB GANK C 2FC JML PCANGLRUGF LMR@FCCGCB RMPCN WFC NMRML MD FFC JML NGLAN JF RF Q@CL BQEL RB QJML DMEGFLCQSLBPCFCCRK Q LB AMBRMLQMDFC JML AMLP AR ML DMEGFLCQ @AMQBFCB EP LR DMP NSINMQMDFC DE LAGJ QRRK CLQ QELACP N VK CLR QLMR FCCGCB

\$MP. J LLGE%P LRQ 1 MSPAC5 RP. PMPKRM %P LRQ LB ML \$MEGFLCQ U FBQ MLACFCKSLGON JGW Q@K QNPMMDMTCLBNPN VK CLRMEFC CN HK CLR GRQPK @SQCB DMP QNPMCARAMPQ@MFC. PMP K 2FC. PMP K QDE LAGJ QRRK CLQFCAMELGC BFC CVNLCQ LB AASC JG@QWRMFC. PMP K UFCL FFC KSLGON JGWGLSHPB FFC NPMCA CVNLCQ UFGAF K WLMR@C FFC QK C QA JVC P QUFL AMQUCF PCK @SQCB@MFC. PMP K

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1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies MASBCB

J. Operating Revenues and Expenses

- NP RLE PCTCLSCQ LB CVNLQOQELCP JIWFCCJRIDMK NMTGEGE QPTGACQ LB NPMS AGE LB BCJCTPGE EMBQGE AMLLCARML UGF FEC. PMP K QNPLAN J MEMLE MCP RMLQ 2FC MCP RLE PCTCLSCQ MDEC . PMP K GLASBCJML DCC BK GGP RML LB GRPCQRM JMLQ QELACK I GELJMLQOQFCNPK PWNSPMC MDEC. PMP K 2FCMCP RLE CVNLQOQMDEC. PMP K FC BK GGP RML LBQR QCCVNLQOQ LBJML DMECTLCCQ

K. Capital Assets

2FC. PMP K F Q RUM ANRJ QOQ FEC MLQ LB %P LRQ 2P AGE 1VCK %21 QMDU FC LB CHREA RML. MRJ UGF PCPCMBB RAMR 'L FEC DGA JWC PCLCB(SLC FEC CN HK CLR QELCB AMLP ARBGCARWUGF, MFC@BEC RMAMRLESC RMNPTGBC RCFGA J \$NNMR LB ESCB LAC MDEC %21 QMDU FC BBRML JUMH Q@GEL BMLCRMG NMTFCFC QMDU FC LB JIMU C QGP ACCQDMP QRID UMH GE NSRQEC MDEC MDEC

2FC CHREA RML. MRJU QAF RBGE RMLF LAC GRCPC FC LB JIMU ACHREA RML PLCU JORMMASP MJGC

2FC %21 LB CHREA RML. MRJ PCAMQBCFCBGRLE@CANRJ QOQ LBFC CN HK CLRDMJMUQFC ANRJX RML NMGAWQRDMF @VFC 1RC MD, @Q Q DP GRLE@C ANRJ QOQ UGF PCSCQ ANRJX RML MDSAF QOQUFCLFCAMRMSAF QRCGE CVACQMD LBF Q LCVCARBSQISJ JGCMDEC RPIE LMLCVP 2FC %21 QMDU FC LB CHREA RMLQ. MRJF TC LQCK RBSQISJ JGCM QCTL WC PQ

CNFCGRML KMRX RML UGJ @GEL SNML ANKNCRML MDEC BCTCMK CLRNF @ LBFC QMDU FC @GEL NSRGRMNPMS RML LBGRUG @CANRBSQLE FEC QP GFRJGCKCFMBMPCFCCQCK RBSQISJ JGCM DEC QQR

2. Cash in State Treasury

Cash in State Treasury Q G 1RC2FC \$PW QPCNMRBML FEC 1RRK CLRMD, CR MQRML @SLBCP FCAMLRMMDEC, @Q Q 1RC2FC \$PCPMPFCP BK GGP RFC@BGG QBCPK GCB@VJ U 'LTCQK CLR MD JJ T G @CA Q QK BC@VFC1RC' LTCQK CLR- DDCPML B GW@ @ @CBML MRJ@LI @J LACQ 2FCQISLBQ PCFCBGE FC1RCMD @Q Q - NP RLE' LTCQK CLR MM - '. LGREL JGTCQK CLRNM BGRML JGDMK RML MFCBNMQ LB GTCQK CLPNMFCMGLASBGE GTCQK CLRNMAGQ RQ Q LB RWCQMDGTCQK CLQA L@D\$LBGE FC1RCMD @Q Q Q \$0 DPFCDGAJWC PCLCB(SLC JJ GRPCQRPCTCLSCQ JIMARBMFC%CLP J\$SLBVCANR JIMARMLQPCSCB@VJ U RM@K BCRMMFCP ISLBQ JJ ISLBQ MDEC. PMP K UFC BCQEL RB DMP GTCQK CLRBSRGE DGA JWC P KMLRQ FC JIMARBM KMLFJW@ @ @CBML TCP EC@J LACQMD JJ GTCQK B ISLBQ

Amounts Held by Trustee QM(SLC FFCUCFLM PMP K ISLBQFCB@VFC2ISQCC Q JJ NSRRLBGE @LBQUFCN GMD

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3. Loans Receivable

QMD(SLC FFC. FMEP K F B M\$RRLBGE ANK KSLGWJMLQIF RMRJCB 2 FC
M\$RRLBGE @J LACQMDFC ANK KSLGWJMLQIF FFCJ FFCRJM L @J LACQ UFGAF FCRJCLR MFC
RMRJMLQUFC QDMUQ

Community	Outstanding Balance
GLML	
J G	
1 WP ASQ	
1 M\$F 1 G\$V G	
7 MH	
- E JJ J	
3 - K F	
- FIMF	
1 A@CF	
1 GLCW	
TOTAL	\$ 41,594,915

4. Capital Assets

2FC. FMEP K QANR J Q@Q A@G@M@P@F@C@W@P@L@C@B@S@L@C U Q

	Beginning Balance	Additions	Retirements	Ending Balance
1 MDU FC CTCMK CLR L. FMEPQQ				
MLQ LB%P LR2P A GE 1 W@CK %21				
CH@A RMLQ MRJ				

5. Bonds Payable

2FC1 RCF QCLRFB GRM QNAGJ DE LAGE IP LECK CLRUGF, @P Q 'LTC@K CLR\$@LAC SFM@GW
, '\$ L @BCN@L@B@L@R@G@R@S@K@L@R@J@G@V@M@D@F@C@1@R@F@C@V@P@A@G@L@E@C@Q@L@R@J@N@S@A@I@S@L@R@M@L@Q@R@M@N@M@T@B@C@
K R@F@G@E@I@S@L@B@Q@M@P@F@C@. FMEP K, '\$ @S@C@O@F@C@@M@B@Q@L@B@F@C@N@M@C@C@B@Q@F@C@B@@M@F@C@2@I@S@Q@C@S@L@R@J@F@C@W@
F@L@C@C@B@@M@F@C@. FMEP K D@P@J@M@L@N@S@P@M@Q@

2FC N@M@C@C@B@Q@M@D@Q@M@R@R@K@F@C@L@S@C@@M@B@Q@F@C@S@Q@B@@M@F@C@C@N@H@K@L@R@R@M@N@M@T@B@C@F@C@K@R@F@
F@C@S@G@K@L@R@Q@M@P@F@C@C@N@H@K@L@R@Q@S@C@B@P@J@N@R@J@K@R@M@L@%P@L@R@'L@R@F@C@R@F@C@L@S@C@D@M@K@. FMEP K J@M@L@Q@Q@
N@I@C@E@C@B@R@M@N@W@M@D@F@C@@M@B@Q@S@P@L@E@F@C@I@G@A@J@V@C@P@F@C@. FMEP K @S@C@B@L@B@F@C@B@1@C@F@Q@Q@F@M@R@
R@K@F@C@L@S@C@@M@B@Q@M@P@L@B@S@R@C@C@B@M@D@H@K@L@G@P@F@C@A@Q@M@P@F@C@I@G@A@J@V@C@P@E@P@L@R@
M@B@. W@C@A@R@F@G@M@P@I@G@A@J@V@C@P@M@L@F@C@Q@M@R@R@K@@M@B@U@Q@Q@D@M@U@Q@

	Beginning Balance	Additions	Retirements	Ending Balance
M@B@. W@C@				

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6. Non-Current Liabilities

	Beginning Balance	Increases	Decreases	Ending Balance	Amounts Due Within One Year
F LECQE LML AHPCLRJG@CFCQDMFCVC PCLBCB(SLC UCFC QDMIMUQ					
MKNLQRB @LACC					

7. Capital Contributions

'LASBCB Q FFC LCRNM@CML @FC R/RJ KMSLRMD ANRJKRML EP LRQ BP UL DMK FFC . @VIFC
CN HK CLR 2FC DMIMUQE \$KK FCCQFC . ANRJKRML EP LRQ U PCB LB BP UL QUCJ QFC
RCK @GE @J LAC QM(SLC 2FC VC P AMSKL PCJ RQBCA WRMIFCEP LR KMSLRAMSKL LB
FNFQCLRQFC @AJVC PIFCEP LRISLBQUFC NPMNGRB @V MFCQ 2FC KMSLRBP UL AMSKL @ Q
M(SLC LBK WF TC @CL BP UL MCPKSRJCVC RQ

Federal Fiscal Year Available	Grant Amount	Amount Drawn	Balance
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TOTAL	\$ 246,219,287	\$ 242,871,142	\$ 3,348,145
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7. **Capital Contributions** MRSB

, MRSB @MCEP LRRMJQ PCFC KMSLQQR QBC QG I GB AMR@SRMLQDPFC MLQ LB
%P LQ2P A GE1 WPK %21 QDU FC BCTCMK CLR 2FCMRJ KMSLRMGE I GB AMR@SRMLQSRQCB
DPFC %21 QDU FC QM(SLC U Q BGRM J GE I GB AMR@SRMLQUCPCACFCB
LB ANR JQCB DPFC JCL5 RP1RC0 CTMTGESSLB. PMP K UFGF JQMSRQQRFC %21 QDU FC

8. **Loan Fees Administration**

2MKCRFCJMLE RPK BK GGP RTCLCCBQMDFC. PMP K L LLS JDCMDSNRM QAF PCB E GQR
FCMSRQLBGE NGLAN J ML JMLQ 2FCQDCQLMRGLASBCB GE FCJML NGLAN J 'RQA JASJ RBML QKG
LLS J@QQ LB@HCBUFCL FCJML NGLAN J LBGRFCQN WK CLR PCBC 2FCDCQ NNGBRM JJJMLQ
GE AMB LACUFC 2FC , @Q BK GGP RTC MBC , F NRP FC LLS J'3. LBFCJML
FCCK CLR

9. **Interest on Fund Balance – State Operating Investment Pool**

2FCPCMB KMSLRFCNQLQFC HGEQFC. PMP K PCACFCBDMK BICISLBQETCQB@MFC, @Q
1RC2PC \$PCUFC FC1RC'Q' LTCCK CLR MLAG 'LRFCQ@PCBML NPMK RWFC B WMD
CAF \$@OSCLRMLF

10. **Operating Expenses**

2FCMCP RE CNLQCMFC. PMP K PCAI QGGB DPTL LAGJ PCNMLE NSPMQQLRMQV A REMGQ
2FCUCPCNLCQPCJ RBRMDSPCR QBC ARTGQQR@GFCBSLCP MFC1 DC RLI GE5 RP
AR2FCDSPCR QBC ARTGQ FC

- 1SPAC5 RP QQQK CLR PMP K
- .S@A5 RP1SNNW WPK
- BK GGP RTC MQDMK %P LR
- 2CAFLAJ QQLACRM K JJ1WPK Q

JJ QR QBCQ PCOSFCB RM@ \$CBP JWSLBCB 1RC'K RAF BMJ PQA L MLJW@SQB DPFCSNPMQMD
NMTGGE JMLQRMULCPMD. 5 1 QWPK Q - FCP QELGALRA REMGQMDCNLQFC ML\$MEFC LQ
LB BK GGP RTC MQDMK \$CQ

2FCMIMUGL @ L CNL RML MFCQA REMGQ

BK GGP RTC MQDMK \$CQ

2MKCRFCJMLE RPK BK GGP RTCLCCBQMDFC. PMP K L LLS JDCMDSNRM QAF PCB E GQR
FCMSRQLBGE NGLAN J ML JMLQ 2FCQDCQLMRGLASBCB GE FCJML NGLAN J 'RQA JASJ RBML QKG
BK GGP RTC AMQMDFC. PMP K 0 CTLSQDMK DCQAL @SQB RMNMTGFC FC ANR JQ RML EP LR
K RAF JML DMFC LQ MP. PMCAR. J LGE ARTGQ LB0 CNMREP LRQ

1SPAC5 RP QQQK CLR PMP K

'BCLRQGB @BCP JPCESJ RMLQ QJMA J QQLAC LB MFCPQR CNMPEK Q QRCK WSQSNRM MD
FCA NR JQ RML EP LR KMSLRMPQCARGBSQQ QDMIMUQ

- . PMTGC QQLACRM AMKSLGWU RPQWPK RMK NCK CLRTMSLRPWGLRFC@QBQSPAC
U RPOS JGWNPMCARMLKC \$FCQ

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- . MRESB ISLBGE RMBCGEC RC LB QQQQSPACU RPNMRCML RC Q
- 1SNMRECCQ@GFK CLR LBCKNICK CLR RM MDUCJFC BNMRCML NMEP K Q LB
- . MRESB ISLBGE RM . S@GA5 RP1 WPK RMCKNICK CLRCAFLA J LB MPDE LAGJ QQR LAC
SLBCPFCAN ARWBCTCMK CLRQP REW

. S@GA5 RP1SNM WPK

QRCK WSQSNRM MDEFCEP LRISLBQ U PBCBRMBMFCMDJMUGE

- BKGGPFC1RC. S@GA5 RP1 WPK 1SNPTQML. NMEP K
- BKGGPMPNMTCRCAFLA J QQR LACRPMSEF QSPACU RPNMRCML NMEP K QUFQF
GLASBCQFC J Q4 NMRCML MDEF3 LBCEPMSLB' LHCARML MLRM. NMEP K
- CTCMN LBCKNICK CLR AN ARWBCTCMK CLRQP REW LB
- CTCMN LBCKNICK CLR L MCP RMPACHRDA RML NMEP K

BKGGP RC MRCM %P LR

QRCK WSQSNRM MDEFCEP LRISLBQ U PBCBIMP. NMEP K BKGGP RML 2FCQ ARFGQK W
GLASBC. NMEP K AMQDMPB WRMB W. NMEP K K L ECK CLR ARFGQ LBMECPAMQ QMGRBUFG BC@
QSS LAC DE LAGJK L ECK CLR AMCSJRE LB\$NNMRCPTGACQLCACQ PWRMNMTCB ANKNIC. NMEP K
'L BBRML RCAFLA J QQR LACRM 5 1 AL@ISLBCEFCQR QBC

2CAFLA J QQR LACRM K JJ1 WPK Q

QRCK WSQSNRM MDEFCEP LRISLBQ U PBCBRMNMTCRCAFLA J QQR LACRMS@GAU RPOWPK Q
QPTGE NMNIC MPJQQ' DFC1RC BMQLMRSQCFC CLRFC IMPFCQ ARFGQ E GQR ECL
EP LR U PB GRAL PCCPTFCVACQ SIFMGV LBSQCRMPFCQKC ARFGQJ RPWC PQ 1RCK W
SQFCQ ISLBQMSNNMR RCAFLA J QQR LACFC K MPRMAMP ARUG MSRCBME LXRMLQRMNMTCB
RCAFLA J QQR LAC

ML\$MEGCLCQ

2FCRJRJMDVNLQPCNMRCB Q ML\$MEGCLCQ QFC KMSLRMDJML NGLAN JN VK CLRQS@QBCB RM
ANKKSLGQ KCRLE FC BDECRM MD BQBT LRECB MP UFGF FC. NMEP K CVNARQ RM@AMC
BQBT LRECB Q RCSJRMDFCNMRCAR2FC KMSLRMDFCCS@QBCQBSGLE N HGSJ PIDAJWC PT RQ
@QBMFCANRJK RML EP LRALBQMLQMPF RVC P

11. State Employees Retirement Plan (Plan)

2FC QEIECKNMVCP. J L @AKC CDEAFC @VQRISFC ML (LS PW 2FC. S@GA KNMCCQ
0 CRCK CLR MIBU QAF RBG RM BKGGPFC. J L 2FC. J L AMQDMPD BDECB AMLR@RML
MRCML LB A Q @J LAC@LCOR 2FCA Q @J LAC@LCORQ RNCMBDECB@LCORNI L AFKCK@P
CKNMWB LB N HGAN RLE GFC PRCK CLRQWPK NQMP RM(LS PW CFCARB CFCP RMAMRESB
N HGAN RML GFC BDECB AMLR@RML MRCML MPRM@EG N HGAN RML GFC A Q @J LAC@LCOR 2FC
BDECB AMLR@RML MRCML QAIMCBMLCU CLR LRQ JJLCU KCK@PQ MDEF. J L ML LB IRP (LS PW
@AMCKKCK@PQ MDEF A Q @J LAC@LCOR 2FC@LCORQ LB ISLBGE NMGWMDFC. J L RC
QR@GFB LBALMLW@ KLCB@MFC, @Q CEG ISFC

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11. State Employees Retirement Plan (Plan) MASBCB

JJ NCK LCLRISJJ RK C CKNIMWCC FC RCOSGCB RM@CEG N HCAN RML GE FFC PCRCCK CLR QVCK SNM
CKNIMWCKL R JJ NCK LCLR N RRK C CKNIMWCCQUFMF TC RRGCBFC ECMD VC POK WCVPAQCFC
MRML RM@CEG N HCAN RML GE FFCPCRCCK CLRQVCK

Contribution - CPQRISRC C AF KCK@PAMLR@SRQ MDFQMPFCP AMKNLQ RML 2FC CN HK CLR
K RFCQFCKCK@PQAMLR@SRML R PFCMD 2FCCKNIMWCC Q LBCKNIMWCPQAMLR@SRMLQ FC
ICNREG QN PFC ANSLRQ

2FCCKNIMWCC Q ANSLRQ@ISJJWTCQCB 2FCCKNIMWCP Q ANSLRQ@ISJJWTCQCB DRP RRJ MDEFCCVC PQ
MDN HCAN RML GE FFC QVCK GLASBLE ACBQDMP N HCAN RML GE LMFCP, @Q EMTCLK CLRJ NJ L
NCPM AS JAMLR@SRML RMFC. J L

Defined Contribution Option - 3 NML RRGKCLRMD EC PCE PBICQMDQPTG FFCPCRCCK CLR JMU LAC
UG@CCS JRMFC\$K MDEFCKNIMWCC LBCKNIMWCP ANSLR CK@POF TCQCTP JDMK QMDN VK CLR
T G @C GLASBLE UGFEP U JQBCQJQ LLSRQEQ MP AMK@EL RML MDEFCC

Cash Balance Benefit - 3 NML RRGKCLRMD EC PCE PBICQMDQPTG FFCPCRCCK CLR JMU LACUG@
CCS J RMFC ASKSJ RB CKNIMWCC LBCKNIMWCP A Q @J LAC ANSLRQ GLASBLE GRFCQ ACBQ
LLS@CB DPN VK CLR GE FC LMK JDMK 2FC LMK JDMK MDN VK CLR@ QEJCJGE LLS@WU GE DFC
VC P@RGE N W@CK MLEJW CK@FOUGHF TFCM@RML RMA@TCR@FC@PK CK@PA Q @J LAC ANSLR
RM KMLEJW LLS@WU GE @SRGE AMRMDJ@GE H\$QK CLRQMD LLS JJW JQM T G @C FC B@RML J
DMK QMDN VK CLR JMU@BSL@FC. J L UGF@ FC AS FGJJWCCSG JLR@MFC LMK JDMK GLASBLE
FCM@RML M@SKN \$K MPN H@J.SKN \$K

\$M@FC@A JVC PCLCB(SLC CKNIMWCC@AMLR@SRB LBFC CN HK CLR@AMLR@SRB
QNPFC NJ L FCNMR@G@S@B LB AL @M@R@G@CB DMK FFC, @Q .S@GA KNIMWCC
0 CRCK CLRI W@CK 2FC@FCNMR@MLR@G@ISJJN@L@M@L FCJ RB@G@M@S@FCQ

2FC1RRCMD, @Q LLS J MNFC@L@FC \$GE LAGJ 0 CNMR \$0 JQMG@S@B@Q@N@L@M@L FCJ RB
B@G@M@S@FCQ 2FC \$0 FCNMR@ T G @C DMK FFC, @Q CN HK CLRMD BK@G@P@FC1@PT@C@Q
ANSLR@E @G@M@M@L@FC, @Q S@G@M@P@M@S@GA ANSLRQ U@C@FC R S@G@M@P@L@C@Q @Q EMT

12. Contingencies and Commitments

Risk Management - 2FC CN HK CLR@CVN@C@BMT R@S@Q@Q@QMDJMQ@FCJ RB RM@M@R@FC@RMD B K EC
RM MP BC@S@R@M@L MD @Q@Q@CP@M@Q MP MK @Q@M@L@Q @H@S@R@Q@R MCKNIMWCC LB L ISP J B@Q@K@FCQ 2FC
CN HK CLR QN HRM@FC@N@K PWEM@CLK CLR@M@P@FC1@R@C N HCAN R@Q@L@FC1@R@C@Q@K L ECK CLR
N@M@P@K 1 @FC@M@L@C@D@M@K @R@G@L@E@FC@G@S@P@L@C LB@Q@D@G@S@P@L@C@N@M@P@K@Q@M@P@FC1@R@C 2FC
1@R@C@E@L@C@P@JJW@Q@D@G@S@P@Q@D@M@P@E@L@C@P@J@G@C@W@CKNIMWCC FC J@F@A@FC CKNIMWCC @B@C@L@L@G@A@R@M LB
UM@C@Q@AMKNLQ RML 2FC1RRCF Q@F@M@L@R@M@S@P@F @C@G@S@P@L@C@D@M@P

M@P@T@F@A@C@J@G@C@W@U@G@F@G@L@S@B@C@Q U@G@ @Q@D@G@S@P@B@P@C@L@R@M@M@D
AM@P@E@C@G@L@S@B@C@Q@F@M@R@N@S@P@S@R 2FC@C@Q@L B@C@R@M@J@M@C@R@K@C@AM@P@M@P@C@L@R@M@M@D
'L@S@P@L@C@Q@J@M@N@S@P@F@Q@B@U@G@T@R@S@Q@K@C@Q@L@B@C@S@R@C@Q@D@M@P@N@F@W@A@J@B@K@E@C@L@B@S@L@G@S@P@B
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B@K@E@C@R@M@T@F@A@C@Q@2FC@C@Q@B@C@S@R@C@Q@D@M@P@F@Q@AM@P@E@C

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QJGQSP LACDMPCE@CCKNIMWCCQ

PKCAMTPECE UGF JKGRMD DPC AF JMQ LB QJGQSPCBPCLRLMNP
GLBCLRS@CARRMNCADAAALBCLMQ JKGRQ LBCVASQMLQ

0CJ LBNCQML JNPMCHWML @LICR@QJGQSPJMQQSNRM UGF QJGQSPCB
PCLRLMMD NPMQMASHPCLAC, CUJW ACSQCBNPMCHWQ PCAMTPECBSNRM KQJML
DMP BVQ LB KQJMLDMP BVQ QJGQSPNPMCHWV QLMR@CLPCNMFQB 'DLNRCNMFQB DCP
BVQ QJGQSPNPMCHWQ LMRAMTPECB 2FCNPMQMDMMB C HFCOS IC LB AQMDRCPMFK F TC
T PMSQAMTPECE @JKGRQ LB QJGQSP LAC 1RRC ECLAQF TC FCMRML RMNSPAF QJ
@QJGQSPAMRLRQ LBGLJ LBK PKCAMTPECE

CRQMDPCT PMSQJGQSP LACAMTPECEQ PC TG @CDPMK 1 0 QJ L ECKCLR QJGQML

, MQJGQSPCLRQCVACCB AMKKCPAGJ QJGQSP LACAMTPECE LWMDFCN QJGQSPDGAJWC PQ 5 MHCQ
AMKNLQRM QJGQSP LACAMTPECE5 MHCQ MKNLQRM 'LRHL J1PTGAC\$SLBQFMS\$EF QJGQSPCLRQMLC AF
BCN HKCLR@QB ML RMRJ BCN HKCLR N WMI LB N QRCVNCGLAC 2MRAI QJGQSPFCRMD BK ECRMMP
BCQPSQML MD QJGQSPCPMOPMK QJGQSP LBL ISP JBG QJGQSPMSJB@ISLBCBQFMS\$EF FFC1RRC%CLPJ
\$SLBMP@VLEBQFMS JBCN HKCLR QJGQSPCLRQ QJGQSP@VLEBQFMS\$EF FFC1RRC%CLPJ
QJGQSP LAC, M KMSLRQDMP QJGQSP RB AJ QJGQSP TC @CLPCNMFQB QJGQSP. FMEPK QJGQSP LAGJ QJGQSPCLRQ
&C JFA PCQJGQSP LAC@ISLBCBQFMS\$EF LQJGQSP LAC2ISQ\$SLBQFMS\$EF AMK@CL RML MDCKNIMWCC LB1RRC
AMLR@SRMLQ

Litigation – 2FCNMLGJ KMSLRMDIG@QJGQSPVLEBQFMS\$EF QJGQSP RMLNLBGE E QJGQSP CN HKCLR@LW
ANSJBLMR@BCRKLGB RFGQJGQSP &MUCTP QJGQSP CN HKCLRQMLMLRF RDL JQJGQSPCLRMDPFC
K RCPQFMSJBLMRF TC L BTCPQCDARMLFC CN HKCLRQ @QJGQSPBK QJGQSPASHPCLRNPMFKQ LW
H\$BEKCLR E QJGQSP CN HKCLRUMSJB F TC RM@NPMQJGQSP QJGQSP FFC1RRC JGQ MPB LB @
NPMTCB@VLEBQFMS\$EF FFC1RRC



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GCSMCW
1RRC SBGM

GCSMCW LC@Q EM
. - MW
1RRC NRM1S@C
GLAML, @Q
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SBGMQLC@Q EM

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

, @Q CN BK CLRMD LTGMK CLR LB LCEW
GLAML, @Q

5 CF TC SBRCB GL AMB LACUFC FC SBRCLE QR LB PBQECLP JIW ACNRCBGLFC3 LRCB1 RRQMD KCPA LB
FCQR LB PBQ NIGA @CRMDE LAGJ SBQAMLRGLCBGL *Government Auditing Standards* GCSB@MFC MK NRMICP
%CLP JMDFC3 LRCB1 RRQ FCIDE LAGJ QRK CLRQMDFC @QLCQRWC AFRCQMDFC, @Q CN BK CLRMD
LTGMK CLR LB LCEW RELGLE5 RP1RRC0 CTMTGLE \$SLB. PMP K . PMP K QMD LB DMPFCWC PLBCB
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Report on Compliance and Other Matters

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Additional Items

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Nebraska Department of Environment and Energy's Response to Findings

%MCPK CLR SBRE IRLB PBQFCSCQFC SBRNPRMCPMK JK @CB NMACBSFCQML FC. PMP K QPCQMLCQRM
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Purpose of this Report

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REPORT ON COMPLIANCE AND ON INTERNAL CONTROL OVER COMPLIANCE WITH REQUIREMENTS APPLICABLE TO THE NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT AND ENERGY – DRINKING WATER STATE REVOLVING FUND PROGRAM IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE OMB COMPLIANCE SUPPLEMENT

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT

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Basis for Opinion on the Nebraska Department of Environment and Energy – Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Program

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Responsibilities of Management for Compliance

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Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of Compliance

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Report on Internal Control Over Compliance

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- LFC1 RRK CLRMD CTCLSCQ VNLCQ LB F LECQ, CR M@RML NRJ MRC@RMLQ \$BCP J
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AAS J CLRW
- L FC1 RRK CLRMD QF \$JMUQ FC UMI QCCRSQB RMANK NCF FC QRK CLR GE AISCB CHMPQUFCL
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DMK NRJ MRC@RMLQ \$BCP J %P LRQ 2FC QASQB Q DMUQDMK - NP RLE ARFGQ
. WK CLRQDMP1K JJ2 MUL %P LRQ @CFMUL Q A Q M\$RDMU MD @SRQFMSJBF TC @CL
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- LFC1 RRK CLRMD CTCLSCQ VNLCQ LB F LECQ, CR M@RML ML\$MEFCLCQCVNLCU Q
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L ECK CLRQ CNFCQLR RMLQ

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- FCP SBGRS GEBLEQMP' Q\$CQ

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LCEW. PMP K Q SBGMP &MUCTP FCC BGSQOMLQMASFCB GE FCLMK J AN\$PCMDNSP NPMQOML J
FCJ RMLQCN LBMSPPQMLCQUFCCLR AMBGRML RMNSPCLRML

- FCP RCPQ

5 C NNIGB ACRGE JKGCB NPMCBSPQ RM L ECK CLRQ Q\$SQML LB L JWQQ UFGF Q PCOSGCB
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LBK L ECK CLRMDFC, @Q CN HK CLRMD LTGMK CLR LB LCEW LBQLMRGLRBCBRM@ LBQNSJB
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**ATTACHMENT 4
2023 DWSRF IUP FUNDING LIST RECONCILIATION**

Community	F or P	Project #D31	Estimated Project Cost	2023 IUP Estimated SRF Loan	Total Assistance	Actual Forgiveness	Net Loan Amount	Agreement Date	Comments
SFY 2023 Planning List - Bypass Systems									
Ainsworth	F	1708	1,500,000	1,500,000	1,500,000	675,000	825,000	2/28/2023	
Blair	F	1682	23,000,000	23,000,000	23,000,000	8,050,000	14,950,000	6/22/2023	
Blair	F	1704	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	175,000	2,325,000	6/22/2023	
David City	F	1686	500,000	12,000,000	12,000,000	6,318,000	5,682,000	4/5/2023	
Duncan	F	1694	1,550,000	708,000	708,000	389,400	318,600	11/1/2022	
Hastings	F	1691	4,540,000	2,000,000	2,000,000	1,300,000	700,000	3/15/2023	
Howells	F	1699	80,000	80,000	80,000	0	80,000	11/22/2022	
Osceola	F	1634	1,050,000	2,200,000	2,200,000	894,383	1,305,617	2/21/2023	
Funded Projects, but Not on 2023 Priority List									
Firth	F	1683	1,409,000	1,409,000	1,409,000	371,875	1,037,125	5/12/2022	
Grant	F	1675	1,585,500	1,585,500	1,585,500	691,311	894,189	3/9/2022	
Kearney	F	1676	8,000,000	8,000,000	8,000,000	0	8,000,000	3/3/2022	
McCook	F	1681	2,490,000	2,490,000	2,490,000	453,101	2,036,899	5/12/2022	
Peru	F	1688	7,720,000	7,720,000	7,720,000	0	7,720,000	4/20/2022	
Plattsmouth	F	1687	17,520,000	17,520,000	17,520,000	0	17,520,000	5/10/2022	
Valentine	F	1664	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	200,000	800,000	3/25/2022	
Valley Amd #1	F	1666	7,935,020	7,935,020	0	4,164,298	-4,164,298	1/19/2023	
Wakefield	F	1657	6,500,000	4,979,400	6,500,000	1,520,600	4,979,400	5/10/2022	
Wakefield Amd #1	F	1657	6,500,000	4,979,400	2,300,000	3,141,360	-841,360	2/21/2023	
Syracuse Amd #1	F	1658	11,254,000	11,254,000	0	173,850	-173,850	1/17/2023	
Springfield Amd #1	F	1611	1,112,000	1,112,000	2,138,000	427,600	1,710,400	5/12/2022	