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RESOLUTION NO. 6730

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors has determined it is in the best interest of the District, its employees, and its customer-owners to establish written policies that describe and document OPPD's corporate governance principles and procedures, and

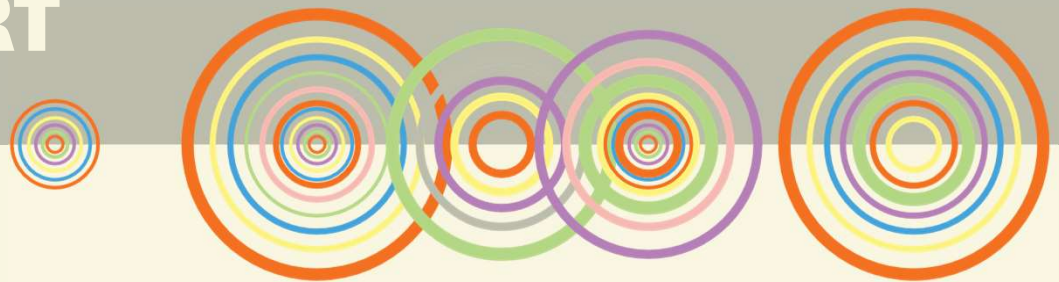
WHEREAS, each policy was evaluated and assigned to the appropriate Board Committee for oversight of the monitoring process, and

WHEREAS, the Board's Systems Management and Nuclear Oversight Committee (the "Committee") is responsible for evaluating Board Policy SD-9: Integrated System Planning on an annual basis. The Committee has reviewed the SD-9: Integrated System Planning and finds OPPD to be sufficiently in compliance with the policy as stated.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors accepts the monitoring report for SD-9: Integrated System Planning, in the form as set forth on Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof, and finds OPPD to be sufficiently in compliance with the policy as stated.

SD-9: INTEGRATED SYSTEM PLANNING MONITORING REPORT

➤ 09.16.25 ➤



Brad Underwood
Vice President and Chief Financial Officer



SD-9 INTEGRATED SYSTEM PLANNING

Integrated System Planning is the ecosystem of planning processes used to efficiently integrate the transmission system, supply and demand side resources, and the increasingly complex distribution system. Through Integrated System Planning efforts, OPPD will continually plan for, adapt to, and enable both the needs of our customers and the rapidly transforming electric industry. Successful planning will ensure both a reliable electric system and the resiliency of the system and its components to prepare for, withstand, respond to, adapt to and quickly recover from a non-routine event.

OPPD shall:

- 1 Ensure that year-round supply-side and demand-side resource capacity exceeds forecasted load in compliance with resource adequacy and planning reserve margin requirements of OPPD's regional balancing authority.
- 2 Ensure compliance with applicable planning-related North American Electric Reliability Corporation Reliability Standards, including consideration of Essential Reliability Services.
- 3 Ensure planning accounts for potential extreme weather events, changes to demand-side and supply side regional resources and extended periods of low energy production by variable energy resources.
- 4 Compute resource adequacy metrics that quantify the ability of OPPD's resources to meet its forecasted electric demand:
 - Measure the frequency with which a system's demand is expected to be met by system capacity over a period of time
 - Measure the percentage of total energy that a system is projected to be able to serve over a period of time.

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- 5 Update the board on at least a quarterly basis as to its progress in developing new bulk electric system resources, engage the board in key decisions, and obtain annual board affirmation on current plans for developing new bulk electric system resources.
- 6 Achieve the following resource volumes by dates indicated:

RESOURCES (Nameplate or Peak Tested Capacity)	RANGE OF INCREMENTAL ADDITIONS (MW)
Renewable Generation	1,000 - 1,500 MW
Contracted by the end of 2024	200 MW
Contracted by the end of 2026	400 MW
Contracted by the end of 2028	300 MW
Contracted by the end of 2030	100 MW
Energy Storage	Approximately 125 MW
Contracted by the end of 2026	50MW
Contracted by the end of 2027	75MW
Dual Fuel Combustion Turbines	600 – 950 MW
Contracted by the end of 2025	600MW
Demand Response	Minimum of 32 MW
On-site fuel oil storage for year-round accreditation for approximately 320 megawatts (MW) of existing natural gas-fueled generation assets	Approximately 320 MW
Contracted by the end of 2025	320MW

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Ensure that year-round supply-side and demand-side resource capacity exceeds forecasted load in compliance with resource adequacy and planning reserve margin requirements of OPPD's regional balancing authority.

- OPPD is a member of the Southwest Power Pool (SPP), which identifies sufficient regional resource volumes which are required **to reliably serve electric demand.**
- As a member of SPP, OPPD is required to have enough generation capacity to **meet peak demand plus a Planning Reserve Margin (PRM).**
- OPPD has satisfied PRM requirements for 2025 and has plans to meet the increased requirements for the 2026 summer and winter seasons.

OPPD Historical and Current Planning Reserve Margin (PRM)

		2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Summer	Required	12%	12%	15%	15%	15%
	Actual/Forecasted	20.8%	18.6%	16.8%	23.6%	26.3%
	Difference	8.8%	6.6%	1.8%	8.6%	11.3%
Winter	Required	12%	12%	15%	15%	15%
	Actual/Forecasted	26.0%	25.5%	31.8%	21.2%	38.1%
	Difference	14.0%	13.5%	16.8%	6.2%	23.1%

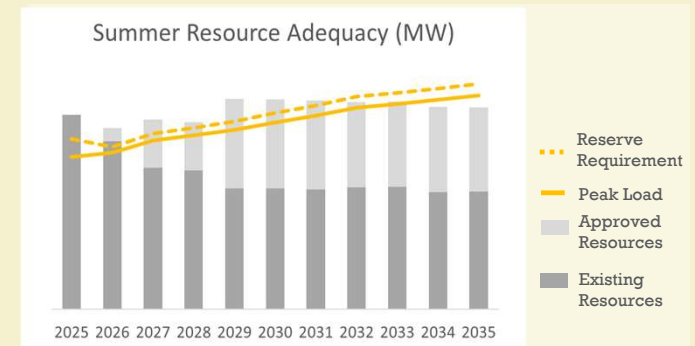
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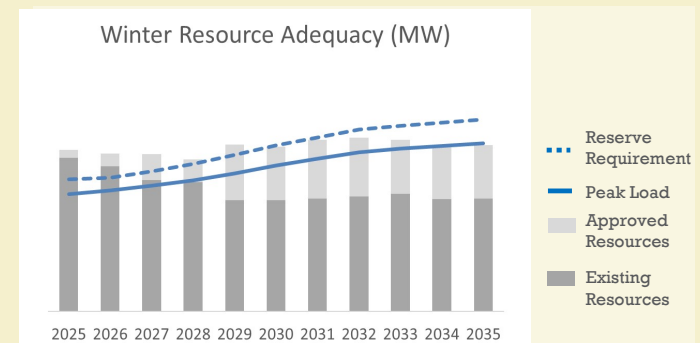
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- OPPD is experiencing extraordinary economic development across its service territory, driven by growth across its customer classes and particularly large-scale load requests.
- OPPD is advancing a diverse mix of new resources to ensure reliable, affordable electric service and support Nebraska's continued economic growth.
- OPPD's Board-approved resources are expected to meet near-term resource needs. However, OPPD is continually evaluating potential needs for additional resources and will do so as part of its **2026 Integrated System Plan (Integrated Resource Plan)**.

- Summer Base PRM is increasing **from 15% to 16%** starting in 2026
- Summer Base PRM is increasing **from 16% to 17%** in 2029



- Winter Base PRM is increasing **from 15% to 36%** starting in 2026/27
- Winter Base PRM is increasing **from 36% to 38%** in 2029/30

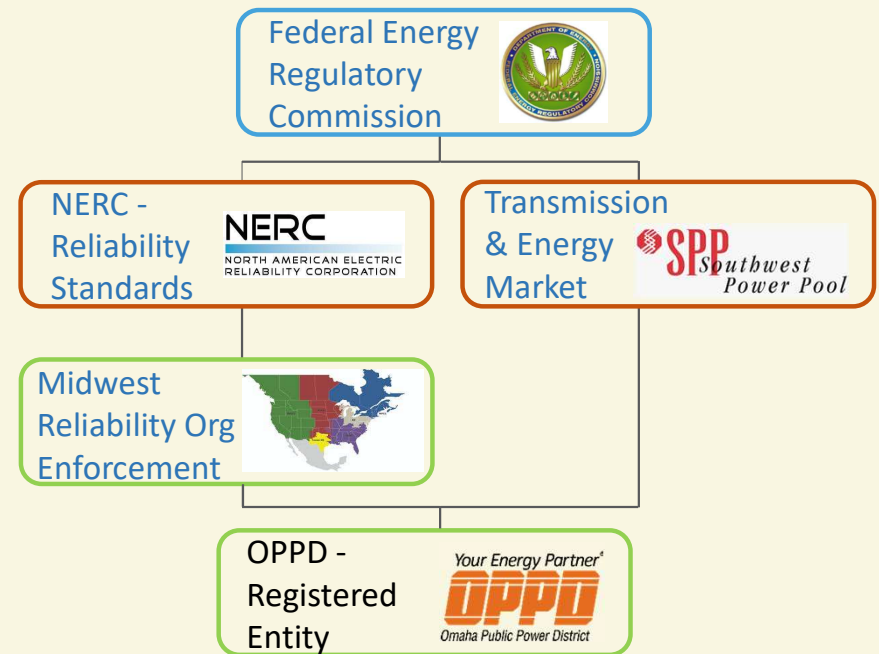


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Ensure compliance with applicable planning related to North American Electric Reliability Corporation Reliability Standards including consideration of Essential Reliability Services.

- Federal NERC Reliability Standards define the reliability requirements for planning and operating the North American bulk power system
- No enforceable NERC violations for the planning standards since the last SD-9 update
 - Various transmission system expansion plans identified and in-progress to support compliance
- Essential Reliability Services incorporated into generation expansion planning
 - Voltage support
 - Frequency Response
 - Load ramping/balancing
- Grid Reliability regulations continue to evolve due to the changing generation landscape and extreme weather events:
 - New transmission planning standard established in 2024 regarding system performance during extreme temperatures
 - New standards being drafted for enhanced performance requirements involving Inverter Based Resource (e.g. wind, solar, battery) integration

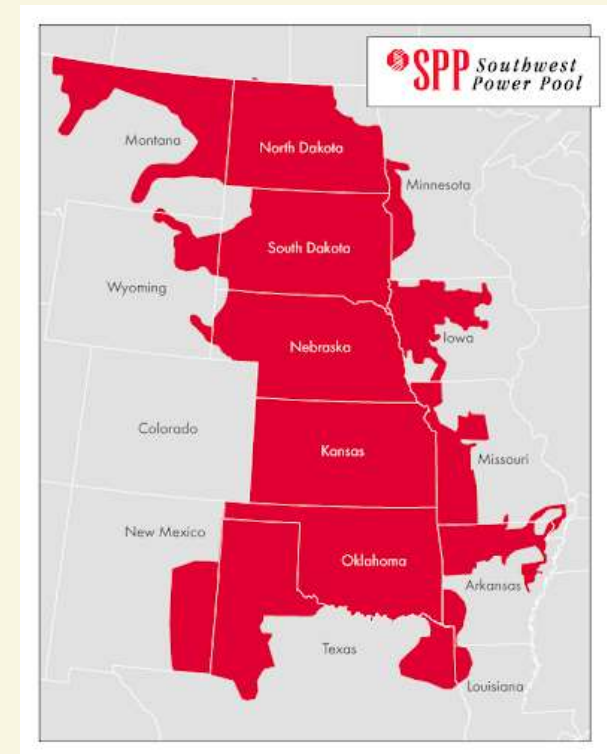


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Ensure planning accounts for potential extreme weather events, changes to demand-side and supply side regional resources and extended periods of low energy production by variable energy resources.

- SPP initiated enhancements to its regional resource adequacy and transmission expansion planning policies based on recent extreme weather events
- Several key SPP resource adequacy policy changes were advanced in 2025, providing a foundation for enhanced regional reliability. These include:
 - Performance Based Accreditation (PBA) *Approved by FERC July 2025*
 - Effective Load Carrying Capability (ELCC) *Approved by FERC July 2025*
 - Fuel Assurance (FA) *Approved by FERC July 2025*
 - Expedited Resource Adequacy Study (ERAS) *Approved by FERC July 2025*
 - Demand Response Policy *SPP working group reviews (Target February 2026)*
- In 2024, SPP incorporated extreme winter weather analysis into its annual regional transmission planning process and developed transmission expansion plans based on that analysis



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- OPPD continues to identify opportunities to **harden existing and expand and modernize its generation supply and grid delivery infrastructure** to help withstand extreme weather events and accommodate the changing generation resource mix. These include:
 - Generation Supply:
 - Extreme weather hardening and readiness of generation fleet (e.g. component freeze mitigation, flood protection)
 - Four new combustion turbines at Turtle Creek Station (TCS) and Cass County Station (CCS) will be designed to operate between extreme high and low temperatures.
 - Adding dual fuel capability and fuel oil storage at existing and newly planned generation sites (CCS, TCS & Standing Bear Lake Station).



Nebraska City Station (NCS)



Standing Bear Lake Station



Cass County Station (CCS)



Turtle Creek Station (TCS)

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- OPPD continues to identify opportunities to **harden existing and expand and modernize its generation supply and grid delivery infrastructure** to help withstand extreme weather events and accommodate the changing generation resource mix. These include:
 - Transmission & Distribution Grid:
 - ~400 miles of new or rebuilt transmission line projects planned in 10 year horizon, all to be built with modernized design and capacity along with multiple new substations
 - Integrated Distribution Plan underway to advance distribution planning & grid modernization efforts



AMI Program – Next Gen Grid



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Compute resource adequacy metrics that quantify the ability of OPPD's resources to meet its forecasted electric demand:

- Measure the frequency with which a system's demand is expected to be met by system capacity over a period of time
- Measure the percentage of total energy that a system is projected to be able to serve over a period of time.

- System Resource Adequacy modeling provides valuable system insights and is conducted as part of OPPD's resource planning efforts. This modeling simulates the capability of OPPD's resources to meet OPPD's electric demands under a large range of:
 - Weather conditions (over 40 years of historical weather)
 - Renewable production scenarios
 - Conventional unit reliability scenarios
- OPPD's system is currently improving from a previously degraded state due to delays in resource additions. This will markedly improve with the completion of OPPD's planned generation additions.
- **OPPD's next update to system resource adequacy metrics will occur as part of the 2026 Integrated System Planning Process** and is essential to ensuring a robust future resource mix supporting load growth.

Resource Adequacy Reliability	2023 (Prior Study)	2026 (In progress)	2030 with Near Term Generation (Prior Study)
Frequency Basis (1-LOLE)	92.05%	Pending new number in 2026 ISP	99.99%
Energy Basis (1-EUE)	99.83%	Pending new number in 2026 ISP	99.99%

Note: The completion of OPPD's Turtle Creek Station, Platteview Solar Facility, and the completion of Standing Bear Lake Station later in 2025 has and will meaningfully improve OPPD's local system resource adequacy metrics from the 2023 period.

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Update the board on at least a quarterly basis as to its progress in developing new bulk electric system resources, engage the board in key decisions, and obtain annual board affirmation on current plans for developing new bulk electric system resources

- New Generation and Transmission updates were provided to the board on a quarterly basis or more frequently since the last SD-9 monitoring report



90-DAY OUTLOOK

All dates are directional and subject to change.

2025
Q2

Cass-to-Sarpy T-Line

- Vegetation clearing begins
- Finalize detailed construction and outage sequencing
- RFP Issue for Bid: May 2025

North Douglas County T-Line

- Landowner conversations continue
- Public hearings planned for May and July
- RFP Issue for Bid: June 2025

DELIVERY PROGRAM HEALTH

- Schedule** ● All projects are on track or ahead of schedule but challenged due to material lead times.
- Budget** ● Projects are over budget primarily due to increases in steel and construction costs.



Standing Bear Lake Station

- 150MW Reciprocating Internal Combustion Engines (RICE)
- Commissioning & Performance Testing
- Next Milestone:
 - Engine Demonstration
 - Performance & Emission Testing



Turtle Creek Station

- 450MW Simple Cycle Combustion Turbine (CT)
- Commissioning & Performance Testing
- Next Milestone:
 - Fuel Oil Firing
 - Performance & Emission Testing

PIERCE COUNTY ENERGY CENTER

PROJECT OVERVIEW & STATUS

Nameplate: 420 MW Solar / 170 MW Storage
Location: Pierce County, Nebraska
Developer: NextEra
Estimated COD: 2027

Unique Partnership between Google and OPD

- Contingent items include:
 - Generation Interconnection Agreement
 - Firm Network Transmission Service Study
- Construction activities
 - Q4 2024 – began county road construction, grading and other civil site work
 - Q2 2025 – began pile and racking installation



Pierce County Energy Center Inverter Pad

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- Complete
- On Track
- Challenged
- Delayed

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Achieve the following resource volumes by dates indicated:

Resources	Year	Contracted Target	Status	
Renewable Generation	2024	200MW	●	Complete: Executed High Banks Wind Capacity Contract
	2026	400MW	●	Complete: Executed High Banks Wind Capacity Contract
	2028	300MW	●	Complete: Executed Milligan Wind Purchase Power Agreement
	2030	100MW	●	Complete: Executed Pierce County Energy Center Solar/Battery Purchase Power Agreement
Energy Storage	2026	Approx. 50MW	●	Complete: Executed Pierce County Energy Center Solar/Battery Purchase Power Agreement
	2027	Approx. 75MW	●	Complete: Executed Pierce County Energy Center Solar/Battery Purchase Power Agreement
Dual Fuel Combustion Turbines	2025	600MW	●	Complete: Equipment and EPC contracts executed and work underway at Turtle Creek Station (Unit 3) and Cass County Station (Units 3, 4 & 5).
Demand Response		Min. of 32MW	●	Challenged: SPP DR policy in development. Minimizing program spend until more clarity. Uncertainty around participation and growth.
On-Site Fuel Storage	2025	Approx. 320MW	●	Complete: Equipment and EPC contracts executed and work underway at Cass County Station.

RECENT RENEWABLE AGREEMENTS

High Banks Wind Energy Center

- > WITH: Google
- > SIZE, TYPE:
600 MW Wind
- > AGREEMENT TYPE:
Capacity Only

Pierce County Energy Center

- > WITH: Google
- > SIZE, TYPE:
420 MW Solar
680 MWhr BESS
- > AGREEMENT TYPE:
Capacity
PPA for Partial Energy

Milligan I Wind Project

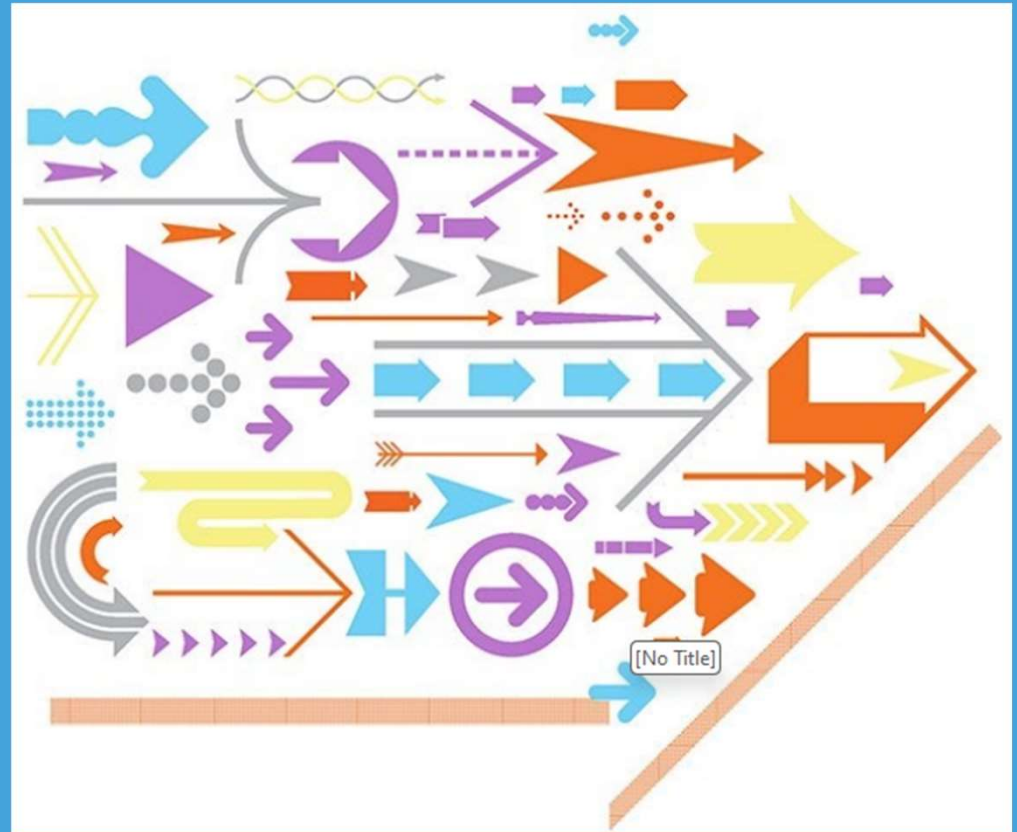
- > WITH: EDF Renewables
- > SIZE, TYPE:
300 MW Wind
- > AGREEMENT TYPE:
PPA for all Energy,
Capacity, and
Environmental
Attributes (RECS)

RECOMMENDATION

- The System Management & Nuclear Oversight Committee has reviewed and accepted this Monitoring Report for SD-9 and recommends that the Board find OPPD to be sufficiently in compliance with the Board Policy SD-9.

Any reflections on

- what has been accomplished, challenges and/or strategic implications?





Omaha Public Power District
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Action Item

September 16, 2025

ITEM

SD-9: Integrated System Planning – Monitoring Report

PURPOSE

To ensure full Board review, discussion and acceptance of SD-9: Integrated System Planning – Monitoring Report

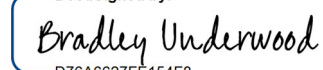
FACTS

- a. The Board confirmed the Corporate Governance Initiative Charter in December 2014, in order to assess and refine OPPD's corporate governance infrastructure.
- b. The first set of Board policies was approved by the Board on July 16, 2015. A second set of Board policies was approved by the Board on October 15, 2015. A third set of Board policies was approved by the Board on November 16, 2017.
- c. Each policy was evaluated and assigned to the appropriate Board Committee for oversight of the monitoring process.
- d. The System Management and Nuclear Oversight Committee is responsible for evaluating Board Policy SD-9: Integrated System Planning – Monitoring Report on an annual basis.
- e. The Board approved revisions to SD-9 on August 16, 2022 and renamed the strategic directive from SD-9: Resource Planning to SD-9: Integrated System Planning. A second set of revisions was approved by the Board on August 17, 2023.
- f. The System Management and Nuclear Oversight Committee has reviewed SD-9: Integrated System Planning – Monitoring Report as outlined in Exhibit A and is recommending that OPPD be found to be sufficiently in compliance with the policy.

ACTION

The System Management and Nuclear Oversight Committee recommends Board approval of SD-9: Integrated System Planning – Monitoring Report.

RECOMMENDED:


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Vice President and Chief Financial Officer

APPROVED FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION:


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Attachments: Exhibit A – Monitoring Report
Resolution