Cannon River Watershed Joint Powers Board

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AGENDA

Cannon River Watershed Joint Powers Board Meeting

July 1st, 2020 – 9:00 a.m.
Web Based Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81007298030
Meeting ID: 810 0729 8030
Password: NO PASSWORD
Call in without Zoom: +1 312 626 6799

1. Call to Order and Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Approval of Joint Powers Board Minutes of January 15th, 2020 Meeting
4. Financial Summary and Update on BWSR Planning Grant
5. Approval of Cannon River Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan Discussion
6. Contract with MPCA 2021 Watershed Condition Monitoring
7. Select Plan Implementation Roles
8. Establish Bank for CRWJPB
9. Establish Signature Authority
10. MCIT Insurance
11. Implementation Workplan
12. Discussion of next meeting date and location
13. Adjourn

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Draft Minutes
CRWJPB Meeting
January 15, 2020

Rice County Government Services Building
320 Third St NW, Faribault, MN 55021

CRWJPB Members: Brad Anderson (Goodhue County), Jeff Beckman (Goodhue SWCD), Blair Nelson (Waseca County), Jayne Hager Dee (Dakota SWCD), Mike Ludwig (Rice SWCD), Rick Gnemi (Steele County), Dan Hansen (Steele SWCD), James Hedeen (Belle Creek WD), Mike Slavik (Dakota County), Steven Rohlfing (Le Sueur County), Jim Struck (Le Sueur SWCD), Sandy Weber (NCRWMO)

Also in Attendance: Brad Becker (Dakota County staff), Brad Behrens (Rice County staff), Haley Byron (Waseca county staff), Ashley Gallagher (Dakota SWCD staff), Eric Gulbransen (Steele SWCD staff), Holly Kalbus (LeSueur County), Beau Kennedy (Goodhue SWCD staff), Dale Oolman (Steele County staff), Steve Pahs (Riec SWCD staff), Emmie Peters (Rice SWCD staff), Glen Roberson (Goodhue SWCD staff), Mike Schultz (Le Sueur SWCD staff), Brian Watson (Dakota SWCD staff), Jennifer Mocol-Johnson (BWSR)

1. Call to Order

   Chair Rohlfing called the meeting to order at 9:03 am.

2. Election of Officers

   Nominations were opened for Chair. Steve Rohlfing was nominated for Chair by Anderson, second by Gnemi. There was a call for nominations three more times. Hearing none, Anderson moved to close nominations and elect Steve Rohlfing for Chair, second by Gnemi. Motion carried. Steve Rohlfing elected Chair.

   Nominations were opened for Vice Chair. Brad Anderson was nominated for Vice Chair by Gnemi, second by Hedeen. There was a call for nominations three more times. Hearing none, Slavik moved to close nominations and elect Brad Anderson for Vice Chair, second by Gnemi. Motion carried. Brad Anderson elected Vice Chair.

   Nominations were opened for Secretary. Galen Malecha was nominated for Secretary by Ludwig, second by Gnemi. There was a call for nominations three more times. Hearing none, Slavik moved to close nominations and elect Galen Malecha for Secretary, second by Anderson. Motion carried. Galen Malecha elected Secretary.

3. Approval of Agenda

   Motion by Anderson, second by Gnemi to approve the agenda. Motion carried.

4. Approval of Minutes

   Motion by Beckman, second by Gnemi to approve the minutes of the September 4th, 2019 Policy Committee meeting. Motion carried.

5. Financial Summary

   Gallagher mentioned that the amendment dollars from BWSR have been released to the Fiscal Agent. The summary indicates that all administration funds have been spent. Upon Plan completion and as we work to close out the grant, the admin and fiscal will work together to complete reporting for BWSR.

6. Update on Revisions to Draft Cannon River Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan

   The Plan was brought to the BWSR Southern Region Committee on November 13, 2019. At that time BWSR staff provided the committee with three recommendations. All three recommendations required conditions to be met (i.e. changes made to the Plan) prior to full BWSR Board approval. The RBA in the CRWJPB packet provided details on the conditions and changes made. Gallagher provided a brief presentation that showed how more modeling with PTMapp has addressed multiple conditions and resulted in further targeting of the Targeted Implementation Areas to subcatchments. The Plan was sent to BWSR on December 14th, updated appendices were sent on December 27th, and BWSR staff are reviewing. There is no BWSR Board meeting in February therefore the Plan would be brought to the March 25, 2020 BWSR Board meeting.

   There was discussion and frustration expressed with the ongoing process. Question was asked as to how much the additional work has cost. Total cost has not been evaluated yet, however the consultant has continued to see the Plan through even though there are no more funds. Administrator has also committed to seeing the Plan through to completion even with no funds remaining. It was noted that some BWSR staff may have been reviewing an incorrect version, but have now been directed to the most recent version for their review. Jen and Shaina have reviewed and have comments. Staff would like to see these comments as soon as possible, which would allow time for items to be addressed before the next PWG meeting (early February). The timeline is actually shorter as BWSR needs materials three weeks prior to the BWSR Board meeting on March 25, 2020. There were questions as to how to ensure the One Watershed, One Plan (1W1P) process does not follow the same lengthy course in other watersheds. There was discussion on how modeling should be used and at what point in the process that occurs. Local staff are involved in multiple 1W1P efforts and can carry experiences and comments forward to new watersheds, and BWSR could host more focus groups for input on 1W1P.

7. 2020 Budget and Membership Dues

   The Draft budget was provided as a starting point for discussion. The dues were set to the maximum for each Tier as laid out in the JPA. Expenses include activities that cannot use BWSR Watershed Based Implementation Funding, general administration, services, future watershed plan reserves and insurance. It was noted that JPA states that if assessed, dues are payable by

March 15 of each year. State funds would likely not be available until August/September of 2020. There was discussion that doing nothing doesn't seem like the appropriate approach. Dues could be less than the maximum if the CRWJPB chose to do so. The Board supported full dues because they want the organization to get started on the right path. Dues could always be less in future years. Logistically dues would have to be sent to current fiscal and then paid back to the CRWJPB when an account is established. There was a question from staff as to weather the dues could come from grants. BWSR responded that items under administration could likely come from grants. It was noted that whomever collects dues should track the source. **Motion by Anderson to approve the budget as proposed, second by Gnemi. Motion carried.**

8. Development of Operational Handbook

   There have been discussions on creating bylaws or an operation handbook for the CRWJPB. The handbook would allow for more detail and could be easily reviewed and updated annually if needed. The Board supported the development of an operational handbook and would like to see the document reviewed annually.

9. Administrative and Fiscal Agent Roles

   Staff discussed the Administrative and Fiscal roles at the last PWG meeting. There was staff consensus that there are efficiencies to combining the roles. Dakota County SWCD expressed interest in the Administrative and Fiscal roles. After the PWG meeting Rice SWCD expressed interest as well. Instead of having the CRWJPB make a decision today, staff would like to discuss and bring options back to the CRWJPB. Options may include analyzing implementation workloads, assigning program leads, or splitting administrative and fiscal duties. Board expressed appreciation for current work of staff and would like to see a way that all members skill sets are best utilized, where both Rice and Dakota can continue in some capacity. It was stated that Dakota County SWCD Board took formal action to support being the Administrative and Fiscal roles for the CRWJPB. Rice SWCD approved a similar motion at their Board meeting.

10. Establish Meeting Dates for 2020

    Proposed schedule is for the CRWJPB to meet quarterly on the first Wednesday of the month at 9:00am. JPA states that the location will be the Rice County Government Services Building unless otherwise noted. **Motion by Gnemi, second by Hansen to meet as proposed on April 1st, July 1st and October 7th. Motion carried.**

11. Adjourn

    Motion by Slavik, second by Gnemi to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 10:00 am.

Respectfully Submitted,

Galen Malecha, Secretary

CRWJPB Tracking

Member Dues

Name	amount of Dues	Invoice sent	Paid amount	State Funds	Federal Funds	County Funds	Date Paid	Check #
Belle Creek WD	$500.00	1/22/2020	$500.00	local funding			3/3/2020	1514
North Cannon River WMO	$500.00	1/22/2020	$500.00				2/18/2020	254
Waseca County	$2,000.00	1/22/2020	$2,000.00				2/25/2020	43463
Waseca County SWCD	$2,000.00	1/22/2020	$2,000.00				3/16/2020	11299
Le Sueur County	$3,500.00	1/22/2020	$3,500.00				2/11/2020	58243
Le Sueur SWCD	$3,500.00	1/22/2020	$3,500.00				2/21/2020	8224
Dakota County	$3,500.00	1/22/2020	$3,500.00				2/4/2020	148060
Dakota SWCD	$3,500.00	1/22/2020	$3,500.00				2/18/2020	21616
Rice County	$5,000.00	1/22/2020	$5,000.00				2/13/2020	direct deposit
Rice SWCD	$5,000.00	1/22/2020	$5,000.00				2/18/2020	direct deposit
Steele SWCD	$5,000.00	1/22/2020	$5,000.00				3/4/2020	14075
Steele County	$5,000.00	1/22/2020	$5,000.00				3/2/2020	167763
Goodhue County	$5,000.00	1/22/2020	$5,000.00				2/18/2020	449476
Goodhue SWCD	$5,000.00	1/22/2020	$5,000.00				1/31/2020	23195
	$49,000.00		$49,000.00					

CANNON RIVER WATERSHED
JOINT POWERS BOARD

Agenda Item 5: Cannon River Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan Approval Request for Action

Meeting Date: 7/1/2020

Prepared by: Staff

PURPOSE/ACTION REQUESTED:

Approval of the Cannon River Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan is needed by the CRWJPB.

SUMMARY:

The Cannon River Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan was approved by the Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR) on June 24th, 2020 at its regular meeting. The plan is effective until June 24th, 2030. An adoption if the plan, along with implementation commencing, must be made by the partners within 120 days, in accordance with Minnesota Statutes §103B.101, Subd. 14, and the One Watershed, One Plan Operating Procedures.

Current discussions between the Planning Work Group (PWG) and BWSR are trying to determine if each Local Government Unit (LGU) or the CRWJPB adopts the plan through local resolutions.

Since the 120 days after BWSR board approval falls close to the next CRWJPB meeting, it is recommended of the board to make a decision now to adopt the plan through local resolution instead of waiting for the determination of what entity adopts the plan through local resolution.

Supporting Documents:
BWSR Board Order 20-32 Cannon 1W1P Plan Approval Letter
BWSR Board Order 20-32 Cannon River Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan
CRWJPB 1W1P Resolution to Adopt

BOARD OF WATER AND SOIL RESOURCES

June 24, 2020

Cannon River Watershed Planning Partnership
c/o Mr. Brian Watson, Dakota SWCD
4100 220th St W
Farmington, MN 55024

Mr. Steve Pahs, Rice SWCD
1810 30th St NW Ste. 1
Faribault, MN 55021

RE: Approval of the Cannon River Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan

Dear Cannon River Watershed Planning Partnership:

The Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR) is pleased to inform you the Cannon River Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan (Plan) developed through the One Watershed, One Plan program was approved at its regular meeting held on June 24, 2020. Attached is the signed Board Order that documents approval of the Plan and indicates the Plan meets all relevant requirements of law, rule, and policy.

This Plan is effective for a ten-year period until June 24, 2030. Please be advised, the partners must adopt and begin implementing the Plan within 120 days of the date of the Order in accordance with Minnesota Statutes §103B.101, Subd. 14, and the One Watershed, One Plan Operating Procedures.

The members of the partnership and participants in the Plan development process are to be commended for writing a plan that presents water management goals, actions, and priorities of the Partnership, and for participating in the development of the One Watershed, One Plan program. The BWSR looks forward to working with you as you implement this Plan and document its outcomes.

Please contact Board Conservationist Jennifer Mocol-Johnson of our staff at 507-344-2820 or jennifer.mocol-johnson@state.mn.us for further assistance in this matter.

Sincerely,

Gerald Van Amburg, Chair
Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources

Enclosure: BWSR Board Order

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Shaina Keseley, BWSR (via email)

BOARD DECISION #20-32

Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources
520 Lafayette Road North
St. Paul, Minnesota 55155

In the Matter of the review of the Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan for the Cannon River Watershed Planning Partnership, pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Sections 103B.101, Subdivision 14 and 103B.801.

ORDER APPROVING COMPREHENSIVE WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PLAN

Whereas, the Policy Committee of the Cannon River Watershed Planning Partnership submitted a Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan (Plan) to the Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources (Board) on October 17, 2019 pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Sections 103B.101, Subdivision 14 and 103B.801 and Board Resolution #16-17, and;

Whereas, the Board has completed its review of the Plan;

Now Therefore, the Board hereby makes the following Findings of Fact, Conclusions, and Order:

FINDINGS OF FACT

1. **Partnership Establishment.** The Partnership was established in 2017 through adoption of a Memorandum of Agreement for the purposes of developing a Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan. The membership of the Partnership includes: The Counties of Dakota, Goodhue, Rice, Le Sueur, Steele and Waseca by and through their respective County Board of Commissioners; the Dakota, Goodhue, Rice, Le Sueur, Steele and Waseca County Soil and Water Conservation Districts, by and through their respective Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors; the Belle Creek Watershed District and the North Cannon Watershed Management Organization, by and through their respective Board of Managers.

2. **Authority to Plan**. Minnesota Statutes, Sections 103B.101, Subdivision 14 allows the Board to adopt resolutions, policies or orders that allow a comprehensive plan, local water management plan, or watershed management plan, developed or amended, approved and adopted, according to Chapter 103B, 103C, or 103D to serve as substitutes for one another or be replaced with a comprehensive watershed management plan. Minnesota Statutes, Sections 103B.801 established the Comprehensive Watershed Management Planning Program; also known as One Watershed, One Plan. And, Board Resolution #16-17 adopted the One Watershed, One Plan Operating Procedures and Plan Content Requirements policies.

3. **Nature of the Watershed.** The Cannon River planning area encompasses a land area of 963,717 acres. Split into four lobes with distinct hydrologic regions (Straight River Lobe, Lower Cannon River Lobe, Middle Cannon River Lobe and the Upper Cannon River Lobe), this planning area includes over 800 linear miles of water courses. The watershed represents a transition between the driftless terrain of southeast Minnesota and the glaciated lands of south-central Minnesota. The watershed contains over 90 lakes and 70% of the land area is in cultivation.
   The watershed consists of two river systems: the Cannon River and the Straight River. From west to east, the Cannon River travels 112 miles between Shields Lake and the Mississippi River north of Red Wing. Traveling from south to north, the Straight River flows 56 miles through the cities of Owatonna and Medford before connecting with the Cannon River downstream of the dam in Faribault.

4. **Plan Development.** The Partnership initiated the plan development process for the One Watershed, One Plan on February 2, 2017 by notifying the designated state plan review agencies, local government units, and other identified stakeholders that it was starting the planning process and soliciting each plan review agency's priority, issues, summaries of relevant water management goals, and water resources information. The Cannon River Watershed Planning Partnership held a kick-off event to solicit stakeholder and public input and garner involvement on May 31, 2017 at South Central College in Faribault. Citizens, stakeholders, elected and appointed officials, and staff were given the opportunity to share information, identify priority concerns, and provide comments for the planning process. The group also held a series of 'Water Conversations' on July 20th and 25th, September 19th and 26th and March 6th and March 15th throughout the watershed. Those in attendance at the meetings were considered Advisory members to the planning process and their names are included in the plan document. The purpose of those meetings was to solicit input on what was important to individuals, identify concerns, where should restoration/protection efforts be focused, and provide updates on the planning process. The input received was used in the development of the plan, prioritization of resources, as well strategies and implementation actions to address concerns and achieve measurability.

   Numerical phosphorus (P) reduction goals for the three Tier One Impaired Lakes were based on the phosphorus reduction goals identified in the 2017 Cannon River Watershed TMDL. The TSS and nitrate reduction goals for the seven Tier One Impaired Streams were based on the percent implementation of BMPs identified in the 2016 Cannon River WRAPs phosphorus and nitrogen reduction scenarios. The phosphorus reduction goals for the five Tier One Protection Lakes were based on the phosphorus reduction goals identified in the 2016 Cannon River WRAPS. HSPF-SAM was used to estimate the load reductions expected from implementation of agricultural conservation practices.

   The reduction estimates, which are incorporated within the identified activities of the targeted implementation schedule, along with the 10-year measurable goals established within the planning area provide an estimated page of progress that can be expected through the ten-year planning period. The schedule includes estimated costs for each activity as well the targeted implementation area in which the activity will occur. The surface water priority areas include the Straight River Tributaries, Lakes Area, Cannon/Mississippi Bottoms, and Large Communities, which the two Groundwater Priority Areas are the Pollution Sensitivity Area, and Groundwater Dominated Lakes.

   The draft Plan was approved by the Policy Committee and then distributed to individuals, communities, Plan Review Authorities, and other stakeholders. The 60-day review process ended on March 29, 2019, and the required public hearing was held in Faribault on April 24, 2019. A total of 165 comments were received during the 60-day. Two individuals provided comments during the public hearing, primarily educational and informative in nature. The final Draft of the updated Plan, a record of the public hearing, and copies of all written comments were submitted on June 11th, 2019 to the state review agencies. On August 16, 2019 BWSR provided a memo to the Policy Committee Chair and Planning Work Group members, stating identified concerns. The Policy Committee officially removed the document from 90-day on September 4th, 2019. The final Draft plan and all required materials was resubmitted and officially received by the BWSR Board Conservationist (Board) for 90-day review on Thursday, October 17th, 2019.

5. **Plan Review.** On June 11th, 2019, the Board received the Plan, a record of the public hearing, and copies of all written comments pertaining to the Plan for final State review pursuant to Board #16-17. State agency representatives attended and provided input at advisory committee meetings during development of the Plan. The following state review comments were received during the comment period.

   A. Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA): MDA provided initial response to the planning process. During the 60-day comment period the MDA provided comments requesting revisions or clarifications to the Plan including inclusion of adding Minnesota Agricultural Water Quality Certification Program in Table 5-1 as well to add implementation activity in Table 4-1. MDA also requested to be added as a partner in implementation activities related to Pollutant Impaired Streams, Drinking Water Protection, Monitoring Data, Agricultural and Runoff and Leaching Loss.

MDA confirmed receipt of the Plan at the final 90-day review, and provided the following comments on October 23, 2019: Regarding Appendix D, Table 4-Cover crop assumptions, MDH requested additional clarifying language to assist users of the plan to understand what was used to inform plan implementation decisions; clarification on output from HSPF-SAM as the corresponding notes/assumptions were not clear; request for supplemental map or additional information indicating how the group will target placement of cover crop acreage; clarification whether acreage footnote is accurate; regarding Table 3-13 request was made on the P load reduction information to confirm whether the corresponding information located in Appendix D that associated with Table 3-13 was accurate. Overall, *MDH confirmed receipt of the Plan during 90-day review and did not provide a recommendation for approval or non-approval.*

B. Minnesota Department of Health (MDH): MDH provided input throughout the planning process and participated in the Technical Advisory Committee meetings. During the 60-day review and comment period, MDH provided comments related to the value and importance of work near vulnerable DWSMAs, sealing abandoned wells, and protecting private wells. Via email, *MDH has confirmed receipt of the Plan at the final 90-day review, stated the need for no additional comments, and recommends approval.*

C. Metropolitan Council (MC): MC provided input throughout the planning process and participated in the Technical Advisory Committee meetings. During the 60-day review and comment period, MC provided comments related to a request for clarification on whether it was the intent of North Cannon Watershed Management Organization (NCWMO) to adopt the Cannon River Watershed Comprehensive Management Plan. Plan text included statements of both intent and not intent. This was clarified in text within the plan during the 90-day version that NCWMO would not be adopting the plan. Other comments provided during 60-day were reiterated during 90-day include: a concern related to the lack of measurable goals in Tier One priority Issues which were thought to be too high level or lack of the specificity needed to assess progress. This comment related to Goals 1 and 2 of 3.1.2-A (Drinking Water Protection), Goal 1 and Goal 2 of 3.1.3-B (GW Dependent Natural Resources- Protection Lakes), Goal 3 of 3.2.2-B (Shoreland Management), Goal 1 of 3.2.2-C (Stormwater Management), Goal 1 and 2 of 3.2.2-D (SSTS), Goal 1 and 2 of 3.2.3-A (Drainage System Management), Goals 1 and 2 of 3.2.4-A (Community Resilience to Climate Change), Goal 1 of 3.3.1-B (Citizen Engagement), Goal 1 of 3.3.2-A (Planning Area Partnerships), and Goal 1 of 3.3.3-A (Recreational Value). Additional concern was stated regarding the low measurable goals and the need to make meaningful 10-year goal milestones within the plan, as well as significant planning, modeling and organizational work with concern of capacity of the planning partners to execute a large volume of work to work together and need to evaluate internal capacity and future coordination ability. *MC confirmed receipt of the Plan during 90-day review, with comments above, and did not provide a recommendation for approval or non-approval.*

D. Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR): DNR provided input throughout the planning process and participated in Technical Advisory Committee meetings. During the 60-day review and comment period, DNR provided a comment regarding the value and importance of protecting the Wild & Scenic River status of the Cannon River. In response to this comment, the Wild and Scenic river regulations were added to section 5.4 Regulation and Enforcement. Additional comments during 60-day related to strengthening implementation activities to recognize the protection of rare and natural features and providing additional ecological outcome that benefits the health of the watershed, also providing language within the plan to convey the importance of access to natural resources, but in a manner that is protective of natural and rare resources. *DNR has confirmed receipt of the Plan at 90-day and recommends approval*.

E. Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA): MPCA provided input throughout the planning process and participated in Technical Advisory Committee meetings. During the 60-day comment period, MPCA provided comments related to lack of plan content related to in stream habitat issues, lack of acknowledging the potential impact of groundwater appropriates and need to protect baseflow, lack of addressing phosphorus loading from MS4s, Inconsistencies in Table 2-2 and Figure 2-3 and Figure 2-4 as related to discussing the relationship between priority areas and priority lake watersheds, reference to

WRAPs numbers in Tables 3-2 and 3-5 however the numbers weren't from the WRAPs, modest reduction goals, general need to review the entire document for spelling, grammar, punctuation, etc., incorrect number of stream reaches, misidentification of impairment, and interchanging of total phosphorus (TP) and total suspended solids (TSS). During the 90-day review, MPCA commented on incorrect numbers/linkages to the MPCA WRAPs document, lack of explanation of where numbers were derived, and additional spelling/grammar errors throughout the plan. *MPCA confirmed receipt of the Plan for 90-day review.* MPCA staff reviewed the reduction efficiencies and noted the review process was effective in making some key changes. *MPCA recommends approval of the plan with the understanding that improvements and updates can be made moving forward.*

F. Minnesota Environmental Quality Board: Confirmed receipt. No comments were received.

G. Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR) regional staff: BWSR provided input throughout the planning process, participating in both the Technical Advisory Committee meetings and Planning Work Group meetings. During the 60-day comment period, BWSR provided a total of 84 comments and sixteen pages of informal (mostly editorial comments) comments. The formal comments related to the following: Tables within the Cannon plan utilizing WRAPs data were inconsistent with the WRAPs, modest water quality reductions, need for review of entire plan for spelling/grammar, references made to create an ambiguous planning area needed to be removed, numeric values missing in tables ('X' provided or left blank), tables interchange total phosphorus/phosphorus, wetland restoration area inconsistent throughout plan, incorrect legends in Figures 3-1 and 3-2, budget clarification on funds needed to implement plan, information not included on state funds, local funds and federal funds needed, and requests for clarification on process used to determine priority area, etc.

   After the first 90-day submission, BWSR provided a memo dated August 16, 2019 expressing concerns related to the plan. Items included lack of description of funding needs necessary to meet plan content requirements, inconsistent cost estimates within Tables 4-1, 5-3 and Section 6.3, reference made to Appendix H which wasn't included, clarification requested on process used for prioritization, request for ambiguous planning area be removed, modest reductions, lack of explanation on where reduction estimates were derived, and editorial/grammatical errors.

   After the second 90-day BWSR provided the following comments on items relating to plan content requirements necessary within the plan: A need for clarification on the process used for prioritization, targeting and setting measurable goals; A need to reevaluate measurable goals with a request to clarify the methods used to derive numeric goals and reevaluate low reduction values, A need to refine or reevaluate targeted for an improved implementation focus. BWSR South Region Committee recommended a conditional approval based on completion of six items (as described in 7. South Region Committee). In May 2020, BWSR staff confirmed the conditions were met.

H. Local Review: The partnership sought input from local units of government and local associations dealing with soil and water resources and habitat. During the 60 day, a landowner within the watershed stated they were hoping to see more specificity within the plan related to BMPs, the Circle Lake Association requested their lake included more within the plan (as related to activities), Cannon River Watershed Partnership requested inclusion and willingness to be included within implementation activities, Waseca County, Waseca County Economic Development Authority, and Waseca Lakes Association all requested both Loon and Clear lake be added to the Surface Water Priority Area, and Two citizens attending the public hearing on April 24th questions were raised related to high water levels on area lakes, as well as soil health initiatives and cover crops. Both comments were educational in nature.

6. **Plan Summary and Highlights.** The highlights of the plan include:
   - The Plan includes an Executive Summary which describes the partners involved in the process, the purpose of the plan as well as key principles utilized in order to develop the plan. It also provides reference to Figure

1-1 which includes fast facts of the watershed, and Figure 1-2 which illustrates the boundary for the planning area.

- The plan identifies 20 Tier One issues which are organized within three broad categories: Resource Concerns, Landscape Alteration Concerns, and Socioeconomic Concerns. The plan also identifies 41 goals to address the Tier One Issues. Of lesser priority, the plan identifies Tier Two and Tier Three priorities as well.
- The plan contains four surface water priority areas: 1). Straight River Tributaries, 2). Lakes Area, 3). Cannon/Mississippi Bottoms, 4). Large Communities and two Groundwater Priority Areas: 1). Pollution Sensitivity Area, and 2). Groundwater Dominated Lakes.
- The Tier priority concerns contain different timelines. Tier One priority concerns are to be addressed during the 2020-2029 timeframe, Tier Two is intended to be during the 2030-2039 timeframe or as opportunities arise within 2020-2029.
- Appendix D contains the pollution reduction scenarios. Tables within the plan contain numbers attained from utilizing HSPF-SAM to estimate the load reductions expected from implementation of agricultural conservation practices within the Tier One lake and stream drainage area. HSPF-SAM was used to generate the estimated TP, TN, and TSS load reductions.
- PTMApp was used to generate a series of maps that identify the most cost-effective fields for implementation of agricultural conservation practices.
- An estimated $30,139,900.00 is needed to fund the plan over its ten-year lifespan. The breakdown of this total includes: $1,379,000.00 (local funds), $17,680,900.00 (state funds), $9,986,000.00 (federal funds), and $1,094,000.00 (other funds).
- Section 6 contains reference to the Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) which creates the Cannon River Watershed Joint Power Board (CRWJPB). This section also describes a desire to collaborate with other units of government and non-governmental units as opportunities arise.

7. **South Regional Committee.** On November 13, 2019, the South Regional Committee met to review and discuss the Plan. Those in attendance from the Board's Committee were Committee Chair Nathan Redalen, Jeff Berg, Harvey Kruger, Tom Loveall, and Steve Sunderland. Board staff in attendance were Board staff in attendance were Southern Region Manager Ed Lenz, Assistant Director for Regional Operations Kevin Bigalke, Board Conservationist David Copeland, Clean Water Specialist Shaina Keseley, Board Conservationist Jennifer Mocol-Johnson, One Watershed, One Plan Coordinator Julie Westerlund, and Office and Administrative Specialist Carla Swanson-Cullen. The representatives from the Partnership were Brad Becker, Dakota County; Ashley Gallagher, Dakota SWCD; Brian Watson, Dakota SWCD; Holly Kalbus, Le Sueur County; Mike Schultz, Le Sueur SWCD; Steve Rohlfing, Le Sueur County Commissioner; Haley Byron, Waseca County; and Mark Schaetzke, Waseca SWCD. Board regional staff provided a memo with approval options to the Committee. After discussion, the Southern Regional Committee's decision was to present a recommendation of conditional approval of the Plan to the full Board. The conditions related to the following, a). Prior to full board approval: i. Reevaluation of measurable goals of less than 5% and targeted to seek a minimum of 5% improvement; ii. Clarification of descriptions of the science-based approach and other processes used; iii. Visually provide reference to priority cover crop locations; iv. Identification of funding sources for implementation activities tied to additional planning and modeling processes. b). Prior to Watershed Based Implementation funds being made available: i. Improved Targeting using combination of locally obtained methods combined with best scientific models; ii. Creation of an inventory or model driven map indicating opportunities in targeted areas; iii. Updated calculation of pollution reductions that satisfactorily indicates pace of progress that adequately meets WRAPs reduction goals.

   The plan was resubmitted to BWSR May 22, 2020 and BWSR staff confirmed the conditions were met.

8. This Plan will be in effect for a ten-year period until June 24, 2030**.**

CONCLUSIONS

1. All relevant substantive and procedural requirements of law have been fulfilled.
2. The Board has proper jurisdiction in the matter of approving a Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan for the Cannon River Watershed Planning Partnership pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Sections 103B.101, Subd. 14 and 103B.801 and Board Resolution #16-17.
3. The Cannon River Watershed Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan attached to this Order states water and water-related problems within the planning area; priority resource issues and possible solutions thereto; goals, objectives, and actions of the Planning Partnership; and an implementation program.
4. The attached Plan is in conformance with the requirements of Minnesota Statutes Section 103B.101, Subd. 14 and 103B.801 and Board Resolution #16-17.
5. The attached plan when adopted through local resolution by individual boards or the Cannon River Watershed Joint Powers Board if legally formed will serve as a replacement for the comprehensive plan, local water management plan, or watershed management plan, developed or amended, approved and adopted, according to Chapter 103B, 103C, or 103D, but only to the geographic area of the Plan and consistent with the One Watershed, One Plan Suggested Boundary Map.

ORDER

The Board hereby approves the attached Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan of the Cannon River Watershed Planning Partnership, dated June 24, 2020.

Dated at St. Paul, Minnesota, this 24th day of June 2020.

MINNESOTA BOARD OF WATER AND SOIL RESOURCES

BY: Gerald Van Amburg, Chair

Resolution to Adopt and Implement the Cannon River Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan

Whereas, the Cannon River Watershed Joint Powers Board has been notified by the Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources that the Cannon River Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan (Plan) has been approved according to Minnesota Statutes §103B.801 and Board Resolution #16-17:

Now, Therefore, Be it Resolved, the Cannon River Watershed Joint Powers Board hereby adopts and will begin implementation of the approved Cannon River Plan.

CERTIFICATION

STATE OF MINNESOTA
Cannon River Watershed Joint Powers Board

I do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution is a true and correct copy of a resolution presented to and adopted by Cannon River Watershed Joint Powers Board at a duly authorized meeting thereof held on the 1st of July, 2020.

Steven Rohlfing, Chair

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JOINT POWERS BOARD

Agenda Item 6: Contract with MPCA 2021 Watershed Condition Monitoring Request for Action

Meeting Date: 7/1/2020

Prepared by: Staff

PURPOSE/ACTION REQUESTED:

Approval of contracting with MPCA for 2021 Watershed Condition Monitoring

SUMMARY:

MPCA will be starting Intensive Watershed Monitoring Cycle II in 2021. It will run from 2021 through 2024. The monitoring aspect will occur in 2021. MPCA would like to do a contract with one entity for the monitoring. A decision needs to be made by the board if they would like to enter into a contract with MPCA for monitoring. The CRWJPB can then do subcontracts with the LGUS to do parts of the monitoring.

If a decision is made today to enter into this contract with MPCA, authority to sign the paperwork when it comes in needs to be given to the chair.

Supporting Documents:

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Agenda Item 7: Selection of Roles for Implementation Request for Action

Meeting Date: 7/1/2020

Prepared by: Staff

PURPOSE/ACTION REQUESTED:

Select Administrator, Fiscal Agent, Education and Outreach, Technical Assistance and Cost Share, and Accelerated Implementation and Measuring Roles and approval of agreements with associated roles.

SUMMARY:

With the plan approved, implementation will be occurring soon. Both Rice SWCD and Dakota SWCD expressed interest in past PWG (planning work group) meetings and the last JPB (Joint Powers Board) meeting to take on the roles of both Administration and Fiscal agents. After the last JPB meeting, a list of roles was made by members of the PWG, along with breakdowns of duties for each role and funding for each role. The breakdown of these can be found attached in the document titled CRWJPO Roles and Funding.

The decision made by the PWG for what entity to facilitate was as follows for each role:

-Administration: Rice Soil and Water Conservation District

-Fiscal Agent: Rice Soil and Water Conservation District

-Education and Outreach: Rice Soil and Water Conservation District

-Technical Assistant and Cost Share: Dakota Soil and Water Conservation District

-Accelerated Implementation and Measuring: Dakota Soil and Water Conservation District

Approval is needed for the roles and entities as listed, along with the funding assigned to each role. Once the decision is made by the board, agreements outlining the roles and funding will be drafted by Rice County's attorney. With this Board Action the CRWJPB would also be granting signature authority to the chair for executing the agreements.

Supporting Documents:
CRWJPO Roles and Funding

Cannon River Watershed Joint Powers Organization
Roles and Responsibilities

Member Dues: $17,300 (annual estimate)
BWSR WBIF Grant: $47,700 (annual estimate)
Other Grants: TBD

Administration – Administrator, Rice SWCD Host

Cost: Billable rate not to exceed $15,000/year or $45,000 under three year agreement through 12/31/2022
Estimated Staff Time: 250 hours/year; based on $60/hour billable rate; actual staff billable rate will be used
[1]Fund Sources: Membership Dues ($2,500) and Grants ($12,500)
Potential Tasks Identified:

- Serves as day to day contact
- Prepares meeting agendas and minutes for CRWJPB, TAG and PWG
- Develops Board Operating Rules
- Liaison to legal council
- Prepares and routes agreements for signature
- Drafts budgets and annual plans of work for review by staff and approval by Board
- Reports accomplishments in grantor's reporting system
- Coordinate with Special Program hosts to track maintain accurate accounting
- Applies for grants with assistance to write grants also provided from other members.

Administration - Fiscal Agent, Rice SWCD Host

Cost: Billable rate not to exceed $10,000/year or $30,000 under three year agreement through 12/31/2022
Estimated Staff Time: 170 hours/year; based on $60/hour billable rate; actual staff billable rate will be used
[1]Fund Sources: Membership Dues ($2,500) and Grants ($7,500)
Potential Tasks Identified:

- Establishes a bank account solely for the CRWJPO
- Develops record retention policy, houses and distributes official records
- Obtain and hold necessary insurances for CRWJPO
- Submits invoices and collects membership dues
- Prepares quarterly Treasurer's and accounting transaction reports
- Prepares invoices or issues payments of approved invoices for services
- Compile records for annual audits
- Reports on Federal or State grant financial activities

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Plan Implementation - Education and Outreach (EO), Rice SWCD Host

Cost: Billable rate not to exceed $15,000/year or $45,000 under three year agreement through 12/31/2022
Estimated Staff Time: 250 hours/year; based on $60/hour billable rate; actual staff billable rate will be used
[1]Fund Sources: Membership Dues ($4,800) and Grants ($10,200)
Potential Tasks Identified:

Lead Contact for developing and implementing EO Plan
Maintains CRWJPO web site
Manages contracts and deliverables for EO activities
Develops EO materials for use by Members
Develops news releases or newsletters
Develops Fact Sheet template for installed cost share projects for use by Members
Coordinates with others such as CRWP, CRAC to encourage partnerships and consistent messaging.
Develops demonstration or research sites, volunteer programs and recognition programs
Coordinates EO efforts such as soil health team, MIDS adoption
Develops EO opportunities and serves as facilitator for workshops, field tours or events
Assists in drafting EO section of work plans and budgets
Assists with reporting accomplishments in grantor's reporting system

Plan Implementation - Technical Assistance and Cost Share (TACS), Dakota County SWCD Host

Cost: Billable rate not to exceed $15,000/year or $45,000 under three year agreement through 12/31/2022
Estimated Staff Time: 250 hours/year; based on $60/hour billable rate; actual staff billable rate will be used
[1]Fund Sources: Membership Dues ($2,500) Grants ($12,500)
Potential Tasks Identified:

Develops methods for Members to report staff time and landowner cost share
Develops and approves quarterly reports for Member reimbursements
Develops and maintains cost share policies for staff review and Board approval
Ensures sufficient documentation is provided for documenting landowner payments/cost share
Prepares and submits reimbursement request to Fiscal Agent for Member payments
Ensure that adequate match is provided and recorded
Manages contracts and deliverables for TACS activities
Assists in drafting TACS section of work plan and budgets
Assists with reporting accomplishments in grantor's reporting system

Plan Implementation – Accelerated Implementation and Measuring (AIM), Dakota County SWCD Host

Cost: Billable rate not to exceed $10,000/year or $30,000 under three year agreement through 12/31/2022
Estimated Staff Time: 170 hours/year; based on $60/hour billable rate; actual staff billable rate will be used
[1]Fund Sources: Membership Dues ($5,000) and Grants ($5,000)
Potential Tasks Identified:

Contact for lake management studies
Contact for flood studies
Contact for PTMApp or alternative modeling development
Manages contracts and deliverables for assessments or feasibility studies
Contact for developing water monitoring plan and coordinating MPCA intensive monitoring

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Evaluates and provides method for tracking measurable results and/or pace of progress
Evaluates new or expanding modeling techniques for continued targeting and prioritization
Serves as lead for Plan amendments, changes or efforts in developing next generation Plan
Assists in drafting work plans and budgets
Assists with reporting accomplishments in grantor's reporting system

1 = Fund source is provided for budgeting purposes. However, actual use of membership dues and grants will depend on eligible activities under each grant executed and the timing of activities identified within the Cannon River Watershed Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan.

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Agenda Item 8: Establish Bank Request for Action

Meeting Date: 7/1/2020

Prepared by: Staff

PURPOSE/ACTION REQUESTED:

The CRWJPB needs to establish a bank to use for funds.

SUMMARY:

During the planning process, Rice County SWCD acted as the fiscal agent and used the entities own bank account for grant money. Now that the CRWJPB is formed, a bank needs to be selected to have an account specifically for the CRWJPB.

Since Rice SWCD was selected by the Planning Work Group as fiscal agent, the options brought forward by them are Reliance bank and 1st United Bank. The preference of the fiscal agent is Reliance bank in Faribault, since they have better interest rates and less fees.

Once the board makes a decision on a bank, all the member's dues and other financials that have been accrued before this time will be transferred to a new account under the CRWJPB.

Supporting Documents:
None

CANNON RIVER WATERSHED
JOINT POWERS BOARD

Agenda Item 9: Establish Signature Authority Request for Action

Meeting Date: 7/1/2020

Prepared by: Staff

PURPOSE/ACTION REQUESTED:

The CRWJPB needs to establish signature authority to members to sign checks and other items that need signature between board meetings.

SUMMARY:

Checks and other items that do not need approval from the board need to be signed on a continuous basis between board meetings. Authority should be granted to two to three board members to sign those items, along with to the fiscal agent. Recommendation to the board is to authorize the Chair, Vice Chair, and Secretary for these tasks.

After selection and approval of members with signature authority, those names will be added to the bank account for signature authority.

Supporting Documents:
None

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Agenda Item 10: MCIT Insurance Request for Action

Meeting Date: 7/1/2020

Prepared by: Staff

PURPOSE/ACTION REQUESTED:

Resolution from a current MCIT county member to sponsor the CRWJPB for membership.

SUMMARY:

MCIT requires a current member county to sponsor a new Joint Powers Board for membership. One current county member is requested to sponsor the CRWJPB for enrollment. After board decision of a county, a request will be put in to that county for sponsorship. The county selected by the CRWJPB will then need to pass a resolution to sponsor the CRWJPB for MCIT membership.

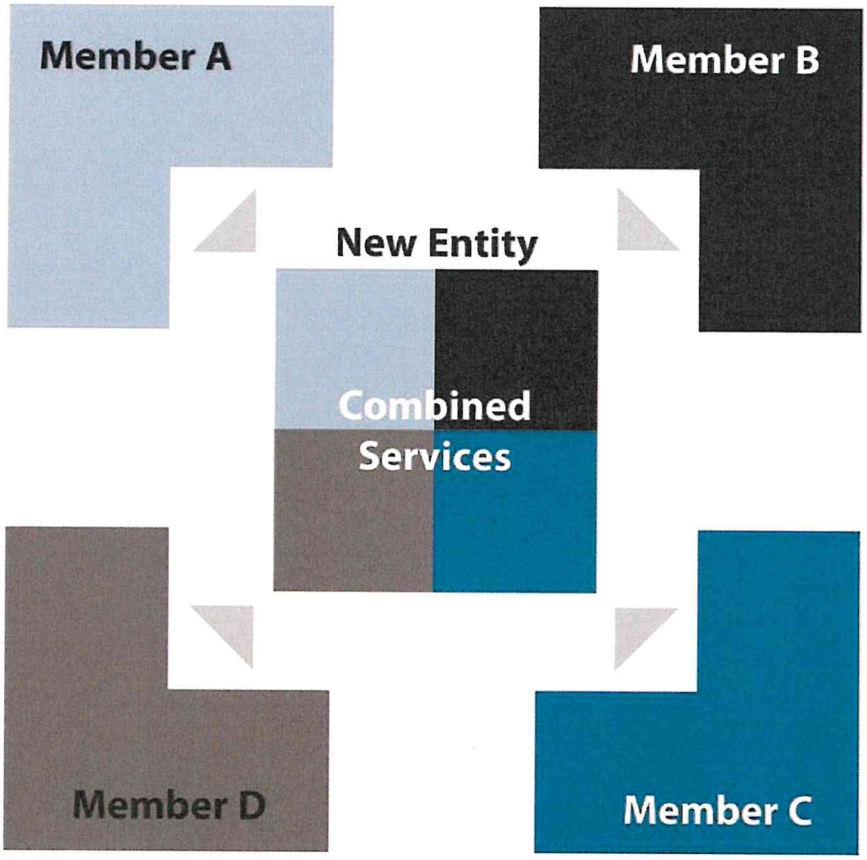
Supporting Documents:
JPB MCIT coverage explanation
MCIT JPB Signature page

Resource Library

A JOINT POWERS ENTITY NEEDS ITS OWN COVERAGE

Date: *December 2018*

In response to increasing constituent demands, shrinking resources and state and federal mandates, public entities have increasingly looked to the joint exercise of powers as a method of efficiently and effectively delivering services. When public entities consolidate and transfer duties to a joint powers entity (JPE) pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Section 471.59, the new entity becomes a separate and distinct legal entity with all the privileges, obligations and risks of its creating members. Therefore, the operations of the JPE and actions of the JPE's board and employees expose the entity to its own potential liability for claims and lawsuits. MCIT members often inquire of MCIT on the need for coverage.



A new entity is created when members of the joint powers entity transfer and consolidate duties and exposures.

As a separate and distinct (from its creating members) legal entity, the JPE needs its own liability coverage to protect the entity, the JPE's board and when appropriate, the employees of the new entity. Forming member elected officials or employees on the JPE's board are covered by their entity's liability coverage, but *only* for their individual actions. The entity's coverage does *not* extend to the elected officials when a claim is made against the JPE's board as a whole or against the JPE.

Like all entities requesting membership, the JPE must complete a risk assessment and provide MCIT copies of governing documents, such as the joint powers agreement and bylaws. Using this information, MCIT evaluates eligibility for membership.

The cost of coverage for the new JPE will depend on its size and operations. The cost of coverage/contribution is based on factors such as number of employees and board members, amount of property owned and the entity's published budget.

As a member of MCIT, the JPE is provided the same coverage as all other public entities that participate in the Trust. MCIT's coverage is designed to address exposures unique to public entities. This includes coverage for open meeting and data practices violations, employment claims and excessive force claims.

When creating a JPE, it is imperative that the JPE operate independently of its forming members. The public entities that formed the JPE should safeguard from influencing or controlling the JPE. This autonomy further demonstrates the need that the new JPE have its own liability coverage.

The need for liability coverage only applies when public entities choose to consolidate and transfer activities/functions/services to a new entity. Separate coverage is not necessary when public entities enter into a joint powers agreement to deliver or provide a service or product when the decision making remains with the individual parties to the agreement.

For additional information about the need for coverage when engaged in the joint exercise of powers, members should contact their MCIT risk management consultant toll-free at **1.866.547.6516**.

RESOLUTION

The _____ hereby acknowledges participation as a member of the Minnesota Counties Intergovernmental Trust by the acceptance and execution of the MCIT joint powers agreement denoted as "Minnesota Counties Intergovernmental Trust, Joint Powers Agreement, Adopted by Membership December 4, 2017".

_____ Date: _____

Chair

Attest:

_____ Date: _____

Title:

_____

Adopted by Membership December 4, 2017

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Agenda Item 10: MCIT Insurance Request for Action

Meeting Date: 7/1/2020

Prepared by: Staff

PURPOSE/ACTION REQUESTED:

Board to consider approving a resolution declining Worker's Compensation coverage through MCIT.

SUMMARY:

As part of becoming insured by MCIT, all elected officials must decide whether or not to be covered for Worker's Compensation. In most cases, elected officials do not meet the requirement to be considered an employee, therefore, our recommendation is for the board to adopt the resolution prepared that declines coverage for board members.

Supporting Documents:
WorkersComp MCIT Resolution

Cannon River Watershed
Joint Powers Board

Mission: Work collaboratively to improve and protect the natural resources within the Cannon River Watershed to ensure prosperity of our urban and agricultural communities.

Resolution regarding Workers' Compensation Coverage for Elected or Appointed Officials

Whereas, Minnesota Statute §176.011, Sub. 9 requires that individual governing boards take action accepting or declining responsibility for Workers' Compensation coverage. And,

Whereas, Board action may include passing a resolution or adoption of an ordinance. MCIT is required to collect copies of such resolution or ordinance. And,

Whereas, According to MN Statute §176.011, Sub. 9 (6), elected or appointed officials must meet the following definition for coverage to apply:

"Employee" means any person who performs services for another for hire including the following:

> *An elected or appointed official of the state, or of a county, city, town, school district, or governmental subdivision in the state. An officer of a political subdivision elected or appointed for a regular term of office, or to complete the unexpired portion of a regular term, shall be included only after the governing body of the political subdivision has adopted an ordinance or resolution to that effect.*

Therefore, be it resolved, The Board of Commissioners for the Cannon River Watershed Joint Powers Board does hereby resolve that, pursuant to the requirements of Minn. Stat. §176.011, subd. 9 (6), that all officers of the Cannon River Watershed Joint Powers Board who are elected or appointed to a regular term of office, or to complete the unexpired portion of a regular term, shall not be included within the definition of "employee" as that term is defined in Minn. Stat. §176.011, subd. 9 for purposes of coverage under the Workers' Compensation Laws of the State of Minnesota.

Motion to approve by _____, seconded by _____.

Motion unanimously approved on July 1, 2020.

Board Chairperson Date

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JOINT POWERS BOARD

Agenda Item 11: Implementation Workplan Information Item

Meeting Date: 7/1/2020

Prepared by: Staff

PURPOSE/ACTION REQUESTED:

Discussion of current focus areas and activities in the three-year workplan.

SUMMARY:

A three-year workplan will guide the group for funding activities within the Plan. A workplan is also required prior to receiving a Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR) Watershed Based Implementation Funding grant. The current workplan for funding is focusing on the following for implementation:

- Structural and Nonstructural Practices
- Education and Outreach
- Volney and Gorman Lakes and Village of Cordova Septic Inventory
- Administration/Coordination
- Plan Development

Structural practices will be implemented in the Tier One impaired streams drainage area referenced in the plan. Nonstructural practices will be implemented in the Tier One Lake and Stream drainage areas, along with tracking and monitoring cover crops and residue in those areas using satellite imagery data.

SSTS inventory for the areas of Volney and Gorman Lakes and Village of Cordova will include inspections of 100 shoreland septic systems for compliance, along with creating associated reports and maps to provide education to the public.

Education and Outreach will include developing a soil team, host biannual (every other) field days and tours to local officials and decision-makers, development of newsletter and a website, along with other outreach efforts. Absentee landowners will also be informed of the health of their land and opportunities for improvement.

Plan Development will be conducting inventories of existing natural shoreline quantity and quality of 10 natural environmental lakes as identified in the plan.

Administration and Coordination will include coordination of the grant for all entities involved, preparing agenda and associated paperwork for the CRWJPB and PWG, along with drafting annual plans of work. The fiscal will administer the annual draft budget, prepare quarterly reports, and develop record retention.

If the board would like to see another direction taken for the workplan, the PWG will reexamine the current workplan. Otherwise, the PWG will continue with what is above.

Supporting Documents:
None

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Agenda Item 12: Discussion of next meeting and location Information Item

Meeting Date: 7/1/2020

Prepared by: Staff

PURPOSE/ACTION REQUESTED:

Decision on meeting location for October 7th, 2020 CRWJPB meeting.

SUMMARY:

Due to the current circumstances of COVID-19, meeting in person for the CRWJPB is difficult with current State of Minnesota guidelines. If circumstance do not change by the October 7th, 2020 CRWJPB meeting, the meeting will be held through an online platform. If circumstances allow for in person, the meeting will be held at the regular location of the Rice County Government Services building, or elsewhere in the Cannon Watershed area that can accommodate the whole group.

Supporting Documents:
None