

MEMORANDUM

To: MCWD Board of Managers
From: James Wisker, Director of Planning
Date: June 23, 2014
Re: June 19, 2014 Planning and Policy Committee Report

The June 19, 2014 Planning and Policy Committee reviewed and discussed a framework for the 2017 Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan (Plan) that included:

- An overarching scope and structure for the Plan
- A commensurate process and schedule

The Committee made the following recommendation for consideration by the Board of Managers:

- Forward the Plan framework, with suggested revisions incorporated, to the July Board Workshop for final review, before approval at the July Board Meeting.

Included with this memorandum, please find:

1. June 19, 2014 Planning and Policy Committee Minutes
2. Framework for 2017 Plan (minus Appendices)

Please direct questions regarding this information to James Wisker at 952-641-4509 or Jwisker@minnehahacreek.org

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**MINUTES OF THE
MINNEHAHA CREEK WATERSHED DISTRICT
PLANNING AND POLICY COMMITTEE**

June 19, 2014

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CALL TO ORDER

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The Planning and Policy Committee meeting of the Minnehaha Creek Watershed District Board of Managers was called to order by Committee Chair James Calkins at 6:45 p.m. in the District offices, 15320 Minnetonka Boulevard, Minnetonka, Minnesota 55345.

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT

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James Calkins, Committee Chair; Dick Miller, Brian Shekleton.

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OTHER MANAGERS PRESENT

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Sherry Davis White, Jeff Casale.

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Becky Houdek, District Planner; Michael Hayman, District Planner; James Wisker, Director of Planning; Craig Dawson, Director of Aquatic Invasive Species; Louis Smith, District Counsel; Mike Panzer, District Engineer; Chris Meehan, District Engineer. Peter Rechelbacher, CAC Member.

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MATTERS FROM THE FLOOR

None.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Mike Panzer offered to provide an update on high water conditions throughout the District.

It was moved by Manager Miller, seconded by Manager Calkins to approve the agenda as amended.

COMMITTEE AGENDA

Framework for 2017 Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan

James Wisker provided an introduction to the presentation, identifying that the objective for the meeting was for the Committee to forward a framework for drafting the 2017

47 Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan to the Board of Managers for formal
48 adoption. The framework, he noted, was divided into two parts (1) an overarching scope
49 and structure for the Plan; and (2) a commensurate process and schedule.

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51 Mr. Wisker outlined that the Committee packet material, coupled with the presentation
52 would first (1) integrate all past discussions on the topic; (2) define a scope for updating
53 the Plan; (3) identify a drafting structure; and (4) establish a preliminary list of work
54 product. He noted that should the Committee generally agree with the scope and
55 structure presented, that discussion could then turn to establishing a process and schedule,
56 including roles for various advisory committees, the Board and broader public. It was
57 established that this would be facilitated by reviewing the process documents adopted for
58 the previous Plan, adopted in 2007.

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60 Mr. Wisker informed the Board that adoption of a complete framework for updating the
61 2017 Comprehensive Plan would allow staff to begin actively communicating with
62 member communities during the annual Local Water Management Plan Meetings. In
63 addition, it would allow for the development of proposals to contract with various
64 specialized consultants to be used during the Plan revision process.

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66 Becky Houdek began the presentation by reviewing past discussions regarding the 2017
67 Comprehensive Plan, and adopted policies that would guide its development. These
68 included the October 2013 Planning and Policy Committee Meeting, the adoption of the
69 *Balanced Urban Ecology* policy, the February 2014 Planning and Policy Committee
70 Meeting, the March 2014 Planning and Policy Committee Meeting, the March 2014
71 Board Retreat and discussion at the March 2014 Board Workshop.

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73 Ms. Houdek identified several principles that had emerged from those discussions that
74 would influence the 2017 Plan, including:

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- 76 • Improve the integration of land-use and water planning;
 - 77 • Utilize the strategic asset value of water to create environmental, social and
78 economic value;
 - 79 • Sustain and intensify geographic focus;
 - 80 • Improve collaboration and partnership through deeper understanding and
81 recognition of external, non-water resource objectives;
 - 82 • Maximize innovation and flexibility in pursuit of creative new solutions to
83 emerging issues;
 - 84 • Broaden ecosystem understanding of water in relation to the built and natural
85 land;
 - 86 • Increase the alignment of programs and initiatives around capital investments;
 - 87 • Recognize and utilize the value of regulation in furthering larger, more
88 comprehensive partnership driven solutions.
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90 Mr. Wisker observed that all of the principles, developed from past Board discussions,
91 related to improving implementation and the delivery of District services. Accordingly
92 he noted that this could be an overarching theme for the 2017 Comprehensive Plan. Mr.
93 Wisker briefly noted that the 2007 Plan was comprehensive in its utilization of data to
94 identify issues and establish goals. Consequently, Mr. Wisker recommended that the
95 Board focus, during the 2017 Plan revision, on the development of policies that guide,
96 support and improve the District's implementation of projects and programs. He outlined
97 the need for policy development around increased geographic focus, the need to remain
98 responsive outside priority geographies, financing of implementation, program
99 alignment, and new program development.

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101 Ms. Houdek then summarized the primary differences in scope between the 2007 and
102 2017 Comprehensive Plan, consistent with section 2 of the Committee packet. The
103 Committee generally agreed with the proposed scope.

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105 Manager Miller stated that he appreciated the identification of a meaningful policy role
106 for the Board, aimed at addressing known big problems while remaining responsive to
107 emerging issues, allowing staff, and advisory committees to draft the technical elements
108 of the Plan.

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110 Manager White noted her approval of the proposed five year capital improvement plan,
111 with a process for amendments as more detail became available regarding capital project
112 implementation.

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114 Manager Calkins agreed with the scope outlined for the 2017 Plan, as an update not a
115 major rewriting. He noted that a commensurate process would therefore be less rigorous.
116 He recommended that a section regarding how the District will measure success be
117 included within the proposed three volume structure. He requested that the process and
118 schedule include detail on how and when communities would be engaged, specifically
119 policy makers not regularly attending the Technical Advisory Committee; and that any
120 outreach process trigger and require responses.

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122 Manager Calkins also stated a desire to establish a longer term, strategic, capital
123 improvement plan. He observed that the District currently operated a "list" not a "plan".
124 Baseflow in Minnehaha Creek was used as an example of a long term issue requiring
125 long term (40 year) strategies, against which capital initiatives could be evaluated and
126 measured over the short term (10 year). He observed that this would also improve
127 prioritization, something he felt was lacking in the 2007 Plan.

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129 Manager Shekleton observed that while he agreed with the need to be more focused and
130 strategic, that there needed to be a counterbalanced process that remained responsive to
131 shorter term local community needs.

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133 In response to discussions regarding implementation planning, Louis Smith outlined the
134 requirements and definition of a capital improvement plan as established under MN
135 §103B.205. Mr. Wisker observed that the discussion thus far underscored staff's
136 recommendation, and the organizational need, to engage the Board in evolving policy to
137 support a focused, yet flexible and responsive, outcome-oriented approach.

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139 At this time Mr. Wisker sought concurrence with framework presented.

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141 *It was moved by Manager Miller, seconded by Manager Shekleton to forward the*
142 *framework, with Committee discussion incorporated, to the July Board Workshop for*
143 *final review prior to adoption. Upon vote, the motion carried 3-0.*

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145 High Water Update

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147 Mike Panzer provided the Committee a brief update on high water conditions throughout
148 the District, including water levels in Lake Minnetonka, and flow within Minnehaha
149 Creek. Mr. Panzer noted due to the volume of precipitation and runoff influencing the
150 system that the McGinty Road culverts were acting as the primary control of flow in
151 Minnehaha Creek. Mr. Panzer informed the Committee that a more formal and complete
152 report would be provided at the June 26 Board Meeting.

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155 **ADJOURNMENT**

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157 There being no further business, the Planning and Policy Committee meeting of the
158 Minnehaha Creek Watershed District Board of Managers was adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

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165 James Wisker, Director of Planning

MEMORANDUM

To: MCWD Planning and Policy Committee

From: Becky Houdek, Planner

CC: James Wisker, Director of Planning, Projects, and Land Conservation
David Mandt, Acting Administrator

Date: June 19, 2014

Re: Framework for 2017 Comprehensive Plan Revision

Purpose:

Over the past several months, there have been a number of discussions and presentations to the Board of Managers relating to the development of the next generation Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan (CWRMP or Plan). The revised Plan is due ten years from the date that the Board of Water and Soil Resources approved the current plan, giving the District a deadline of June 27, 2017.

The purpose of this meeting is to present the Policy and Planning Committee with a cohesive framework for the 2017 Plan that (1) connects and incorporates all past discussions; (2) defines a high level scope; (3) outlines a drafting structure; (4) establishes a preliminary list of tasks and work products; and (5) maps a process and schedule, including roles for advisory committees, the Board, and broader public.

Following similar past efforts, once the Board of Managers approves an overarching framework and process, work product can begin to be developed, proposals for contracted work obtained, advisory committees established, outreach initiated, and more detailed schedules developed.

At the June 19, 2014 Planning and Policy Committee staff will present for discussion and recommendation a framework that includes:

1. An overarching scope and structure for the 2017 Plan
2. A commensurate process and schedule

Following Committee discussion, should the framework be advanced with a recommendation to the full Board, staff will refine the materials and presentation for approval by resolution during the July workshop and meeting.

Packet Materials:

The following materials are included in the packet and numbered as shown:

Overarching Scope and Structure for 2017 Plan

1. Summary of past Board discussions
2. Purpose and Scope
3. Structure
4. Tasks and work products

Process and Schedule

5. 2007 Process for Plan review and adoption*

*Please note: Staff has not included a process and schedule for the 2017 Plan review and adoption. Any process and schedule will be required to be commensurate to the Plan's scope and structure. Therefore, the primary purpose of the June 19 Committee discussion will be on scope and structure. Staff will be prepared to present, based on consensus on scope and structure, a draft process and schedule for Committee consideration.

1. Summary of Past Board Discussions:

Below is a summary of documents and presentations the Board has seen over the past several months related to the development of the next generation Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan (CWRMP). Information and Board feedback from these past discussions has been incorporated into the following framework. Each of the referenced documents are included in an Appendix at the back of this packet.

- A. **Review of the Development of the 2007 CWRMP** (October 2013 PPC)
 - Memo from James Wisker summarizing the process used to develop the 2007 CWRMP to facilitate Committee discussion on the process and timeline for developing the 2017 CWRMP.
- B. **CWRMP Process Outline** (October 2013 PPC)
 - Document from Louis Smith providing a general process and timeline for updating the CWRMP.
- C. **Policy and Planning Committee Meeting Minutes** (October 2013 PPC)
 - Minutes summarizing Committee's discussion of items A and B above.
- D. **In Pursuit of a Balanced Urban Ecology in the Minnehaha Creek Watershed** (January 2014 Board Meeting)
 - Resolution 14-009 adopting Board policy framework to guide future planning and District initiatives.
- E. **Preliminary Needs Analysis and Review of 2007 Plan Goals and Priorities** (February 2014 PPC)
 - Presentation by Diane Spector providing a high-level overview of expectations, new data, data gaps, plan layout, and process.
- F. **Policy and Planning Committee Meeting Minutes** (February 2014 PPC)
 - Minutes summarizing Committee's discussion of item E
- G. **Alternatives for Organizing the 17 Goals in the 2007 CWRMP** (March 2014 PPC)
 - Memo from Craig Dawson providing a recommendation for the reorganization of the District's goals to improve clarity and understanding.
- H. **Policy and Planning Committee Meeting Minutes** (March 2014 PPC)
 - Minutes summarizing Committee's discussion of item G
- I. **Planning for the 2017 Management Plan** (March 2014 Board Retreat)
 - Presentation by Diane Spector providing a high-level overview of expectations, approach, new data, data gaps, plan layout, and process. Minutes from the Board retreat could not be located.
- J. **CWRMP Community Engagement Process** (March 2014 Workshop)
 - Presentation by John Himle providing draft objectives and outline for a public engagement process (no attachment).
- K. **Board Workshop Meeting Minutes** (March 2014 Workshop)
 - Minutes summarizing Board discussion of item J
- L. **Identifying Six Mile Creek Subwatershed as a Priority District Focus** (May 2014 Board Meeting)
 - Resolution 14-047 identifying Six Mile Creek as a priority subwatershed and directing staff to reflect this focus in the District's planning activity, work plans, budgets, and in coordination with subwatershed partners.

2. Purpose, Principles and Scope:

Purpose:

The District's Comprehensive Plan serves four primary purposes:

1. Fulfill statutory requirements outlined in 103D.401 and 405
2. Provide authorities for District programs and projects
3. Guide the integration and alignment of District projects and programs
4. Communicate District's mission and plans to communities and general public

Principles:

Over the last year the Board of Managers has engaged in several discussions and adopted policies that provide overarching guidance for the 2017 Plan update.

During the 2013 Annual Board Retreat, the MCWD Board of Managers prioritized discussion around its desire to “*express commitment to complement the effort of cities and private development*”, “*move away from regulatory focused relationships*”, and “*institutionalize the conversation*” regarding the District's efforts to integrate its “*work into the plans and works of others.*” Subsequent discussions around the academic and policy mandate to improve the integration of land and water planning lead to the adoption of the policy, *In Pursuit of a Balanced Urban Ecology*.

This policy identified the opportunity to improve land-use and water integration by leveraging, in public and private partnerships, the strategic asset value of natural systems to create social and economic value within the built environment. Partnerships, geographic focus and flexibility were identified as principles to guide the implementation of this policy.

Through the development of the *Balanced Urban Ecology* policy, the Board also identified the need to evolve a more strategic, targeted use of its regulatory authorities to facilitate the aforementioned partnerships. Specifically, the Board established that while the District is not entertaining relaxing its regulatory presence or authorities, regulation has proven to be a valuable asset in the identification and development of larger, more comprehensive water resource partnerships.

Also in 2013, the Board of Managers adopted a recommended monitoring and data collection framework to complement an increased geographic focus for program and project delivery. This Ecosystem Evaluation Program (EEP) builds on the District's understanding that aquatic systems are part of a larger ecosystem (built and natural), creating a larger ecological emphasis.

Based on these recent discussions and decisions, the following have emerged as principles to guide the 2017 Plan:

- Improve integration of land-use and water planning;
- Utilize the strategic asset value of water to create environmental, social and economic value;
- Sustain and intensify geographic focus;
- Improve collaboration and partnership through deeper understanding and recognition of external, non-water resource goals;
- Maximize innovation and flexibility in pursuit of creating new solutions to emerging issues;
- Broaden ecosystem understanding of water in relation to built and natural land;
- Increase alignment of programs and initiatives around capital investments;
- Recognize and utilize function and value of regulation in furthering larger, more comprehensive partnership driven solutions.

Scope:

In addition to developing agreement on the purpose and guiding principles, formal consensus on the scope of the Comprehensive Plan is required before developing a process and advancing work product.

At the October 2013 Planning and Policy Committee meeting, staff provided an overview of the process used for development of the 2007 Plan (see Attachment 1.A in the Appendix). The Committee reviewed the extensive stakeholder engagement process used for the 2007 Plan to identify water quality goals, and develop a coordinated implementation strategy relying on expanded regulation, capital improvement projects, District programs, and Local Government Unit (LGU) efforts.

Based on the knowledge that achieving the 2007 Plan objectives would span into future plan generations, the Committee noted that the framework and goals established for the 2007 Plan generally remain relevant and effective. Therefore, the Planning Committee established that the 2017 Plan revision should be an update, preserving much of the structure and content of the 2007 Plan, while updating and improving elements of it based on new data and lessons learned through implementation over the past decade.

Understanding the general purpose, guiding principles and update nature of the 2017 Plan revision, on the following page is a table that compares and contrasts the scope for the 2007 Plan and the proposed scope for the 2017 Plan update.

Element	2007 Scope	2017 Scope
Outreach and Engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Extensive stakeholder process focused on goal-setting and development of implementation framework 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Will generally preserve goals and implementation framework of 2007 Plan ▪ Outreach will focus on communicating District's partnership philosophy, guiding principles, and priority subwatershed approach
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Process included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Subwatershed Management Teams - Regional Teams for HHPLS Study (9 teams, approx. 72 meetings) - Minnehaha Creek Visioning Partnership (12 meetings) - Technical Advisory Committee (7 meetings) - Citizen Advisory Committee (20 meetings) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Process will include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Board - Technical Advisory Committee - Citizen Advisory Committee - Community meetings - Public opinion survey ▪ Fewer meetings, focused on new or changed elements (mainly implementation plan) ▪ Will also utilize District's ongoing communications through annual LGU meetings, annual review of CIP, TMDL development, project partnerships
Goal Setting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Board established 17 policy goals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Preserve policy goals but condense and nest for improved understanding and focus
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Lake-specific nutrient goals were set by Regional Teams for HHPLS Study 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Align nutrient goals with approved TMDLs
Studies and Data Collection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Numerous data collected and studies completed for 2007 Plan: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - USACE Feasibility - Hydrodata - Hydrologic, Hydraulic, and Pollutant Loading Study (HHPLS) - Stream Assessment - Functional Assessment of Wetlands - Strategic Education and Communications Plan - Land Conservation Plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Incorporate data and studies completed since 2007: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Hydrodata and trend analysis - AIS data - Stream Assessment Update and 1st Order Stream Inventory - Six Mile Diagnostic and Carp Assessment - TMDLs - Baseflow Study - Atlas 14 - Public opinion survey ▪ Continue to update data and studies on ongoing basis through Ecosystem Evaluation Program ▪ Complete self-assessment: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Evaluate program effectiveness and alignment - Develop database to track progress toward nutrient goals
Implementation Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Mirrored TMDL framework and established 3-pronged approach to achieve nutrient goals: regulation, LGU requirements, capital projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Preserve 3-pronged approach and align nutrient goals and LGU requirements with approved TMDLs
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Equal priority placed on all areas of District 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Identify priority subwatersheds based on need and opportunity ▪ Develop strategies and process for remaining responsive outside of priority areas
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Strong emphasis on regulation and LGU requirements 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Will emphasize District's focus on partnerships and integration of land-use and water planning
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 10-yr CIP with high project-specificity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Flexible 5-yr CIP focused on priority geographies and allowing for opportunity-driven projects
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Nutrient focused 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ecological/ecosystem focused
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Programs generally functioned independently 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Align programs around capital investments while maintaining baseline operations throughout District

3. Plan Structure:

As has been discussed at previous meetings, staff is proposing to structure the Plan in three volumes, as follows:

1. Executive Summary
 - a. A concise summary for policymakers, technicians, and the public that provides a high level framework for how the 4th Generation Plan is organized.
 - b. Focused on the District's approach to carrying out its mission in partnership with its communities as described in the Board-adopted policy framework *In Pursuit of a Balanced Urban Ecology*.
2. Data and Issue Identification
 - a. A synthesis and integration of all pertinent data will be used to identify specific issues that need to be addressed in order to achieve MCWD's broad definition of water quality.
3. Goals and Implementation Plan
 - a. An outline of measurable goals associated with the District's policy goals (e.g. water quality, water quantity, ecological integrity, public engagement) and strategies for achieving them.
 - b. An implementation framework that includes:
 - i. Priority geographies and planning model used to develop implementation plans
 - ii. Strategies and process for remaining responsive outside priority areas
 - iii. Description and alignment of programs around capital investment
 - iv. Administrative details

4. Tasks and Work Products:

Following Board agreement on scope and the adoption of a 2017 Plan framework, workproduct will be developed. Below is a list of the primary tasks that will need to be completed as part of the development of the next generation Plan. These are not ordered sequentially, and many tasks will be completed concurrently. A high level schedule is provided in Section 5 of this packet. A final detailed project schedule will be developed following Board approval of the 2017 Plan framework.

Executive Summary

- Draft executive summary section of the Plan

Data and Issue Identification

- Incorporate new data:
 - Hydrodata and trend analysis
 - AIS data
 - TMDLs
 - Six Mile Creek Diagnostic and Carp Assessment
 - 2013 Stream Assessment Update and 1st Order Stream Inventory
 - Baseflow Study
 - Atlas 14
- Update issue identification for each subwatershed based on new data and community input
- Complete two-part self-assessment:
 - Evaluate program effectiveness and alignment
 - Create database to track project information and progress toward nutrient goals

Goals and Implementation Plan

- Goals:
 - Complete reorganization of policy goals as discussed at the March 2014 PPC meeting (see attachment 1.F. in Appendix)
 - Update nutrient goals and LGU requirements to align with approved TMDLs
 - Incorporate new goals related to ecological integrity and the District's new Ecosystem Evaluation Program
- Implementation Plan:
 - Differentiate management approach for different subwatersheds based on need and opportunities:
 - Identify priority subwatersheds for District focus in the 2017-2027 Plan cycle
 - Establish strategies and process for remaining responsive outside of priority subwatershed (e.g. cost share grants, opportunity-based partnership projects)
 - Update program descriptions to show how programs align around priority subwatersheds while maintaining base level of operations throughout District
 - Develop 5-year CIP for priority subwatersheds and outline process for amendment as District moves to a new priority subwatershed(s)

Planning Process including Outreach and Engagement

- Develop outreach plan, including:
 - Purpose/goals
 - Target audiences
 - Outreach/engagement strategies
 - Key messages
- Establish advisory groups (Technical Advisory Committee and Citizen Advisory Committee) and develop meeting topics and schedule

5. Process, Roles and Schedule:

Process:

As described in earlier sections, development of the 2007 Plan was a substantial undertaking that involved numerous studies, a complex modeling effort, and an extensive stakeholder engagement process. The 2007 Plan development effort is summarized in the attached flow diagrams that include (1) the Plan components; (2) the process used to develop the Hydrologic, Hydraulic, and Pollutant Loading Study (HHPLS); and (3) the Plan approval process, including the involvement of the various advisory groups.

A comment heard frequently regarding the 2007 process was that participants serving on the various advisory groups became fatigued with the number of meetings and the length and breadth of the process. Consistent with the update nature of the 2017 Plan, the Planning Committee has previously discussed the revision process being significantly less involved than that used in 2007.

At the June 19, 2014 Committee Meeting, staff will summarize the attached flow diagrams used as the procedural basis for the 2007 Plan. Staff will recommend revisions to this process commensurate with the discussions to date, and the update scope of the 2017 Plan.

Based on discussions to date regarding the update scope for the 2017 Plan, a general process for updating the 2017 Plan is outlined below. This will be formalized as part of an approved Plan process document for July 2014:

- Include targeted, iterative input and guidance from:
 - Board
 - Technical Advisory Committee
 - Citizen Advisory Committee
 - Community meetings
 - Public opinion survey
- Consist of fewer meetings, focused on new or changed elements (mainly implementation plan)
- Utilize the District's ongoing communications through annual LGU meetings, annual review of CIP, TMDL development, and existing project partnerships.
- Identify a process for municipal review of draft and final plan, prior to public notice.

Roles:

Below is an outline of respective roles regarding the development of the 2017 Comprehensive Plan. This will be formalized as part of an approved Plan process document for July 2014.

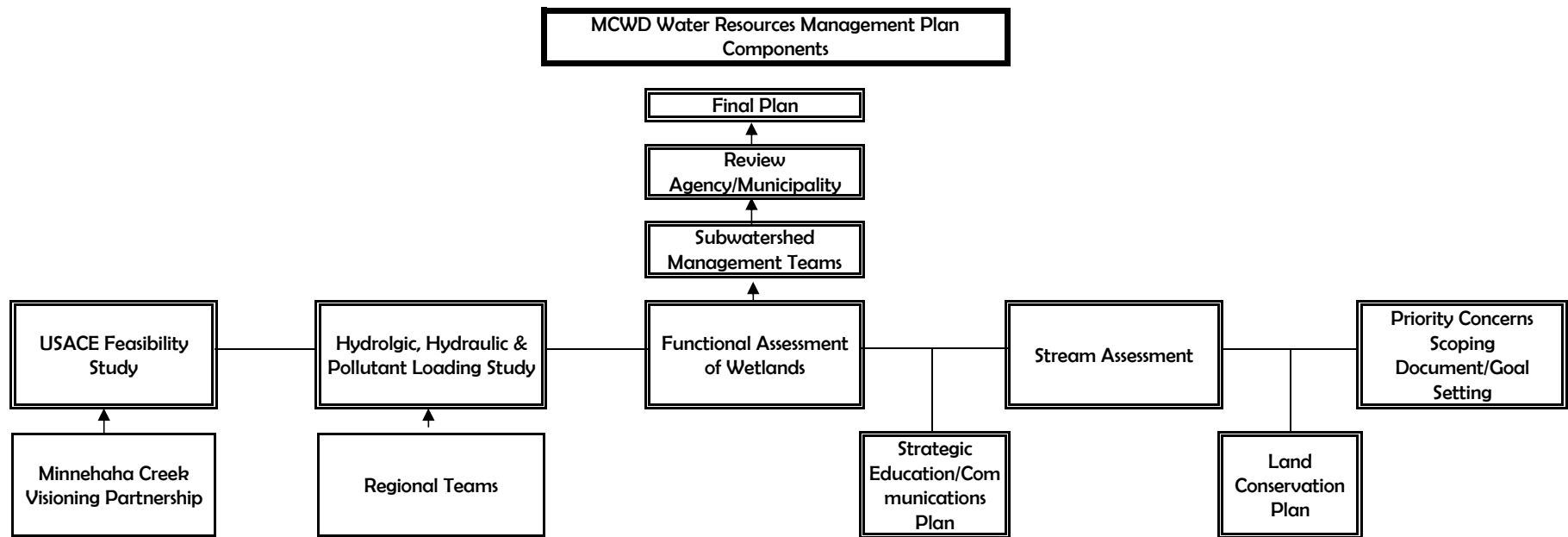
- Becky Houdek – Project Manager responsible for coordinating all elements of plan development, including budget, schedule, and consultant contracts
- Administrator and Management Team – Provide guidance and review progress, make sure Project Manager has necessary resources and involvement from all programs.

- Board/Committees - Provide policy direction, iterative review and feedback at critical checkpoints
- Consultants – Provide guidance and develop workproduct for various elements of the Plan, as contracted. Primary consultants will include:
 - Wenck
 - Smith Partners
 - Himle Rapp
- Technical Advisory Committee – provide feedback as needed, role and level of involvement to be determined as part of Plan process.
- Citizen Advisory Committee – provide feedback as needed, role and level of involvement to be determined as part of Plan process.

Schedule:

Below is an outline of a draft schedule. This will be formalized as part of an approved Plan process document for July 2014.

- 2014 –Plan Scoping and Preparation
 - Develop framework for plan revision
 - Develop outreach/engagement plan
 - Develop scopes for contracted elements for Board approval
 - Self-assessment
 - Data updates
 - Begin outreach to communities regarding scope of update, schedule, and key messages/themes (high level)
- 2015 – Plan Development and Stakeholder Engagement
 - Meet with communities about implementation framework and integration with their local plans
 - Establish a Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) and begin meeting with them and CAC for input
 - Draft various elements of plan and route for review by staff, TAC, legal, and Board as needed
- 2016 – Formal Plan Review Process
 - Release draft plan for 60-day comment period
 - Written responses to comments
 - Public hearing(s)
 - Prepare revised plan for final 90-day review
 - BWSR final approval
- 2017 – Plan Adoption – June 27, 2017



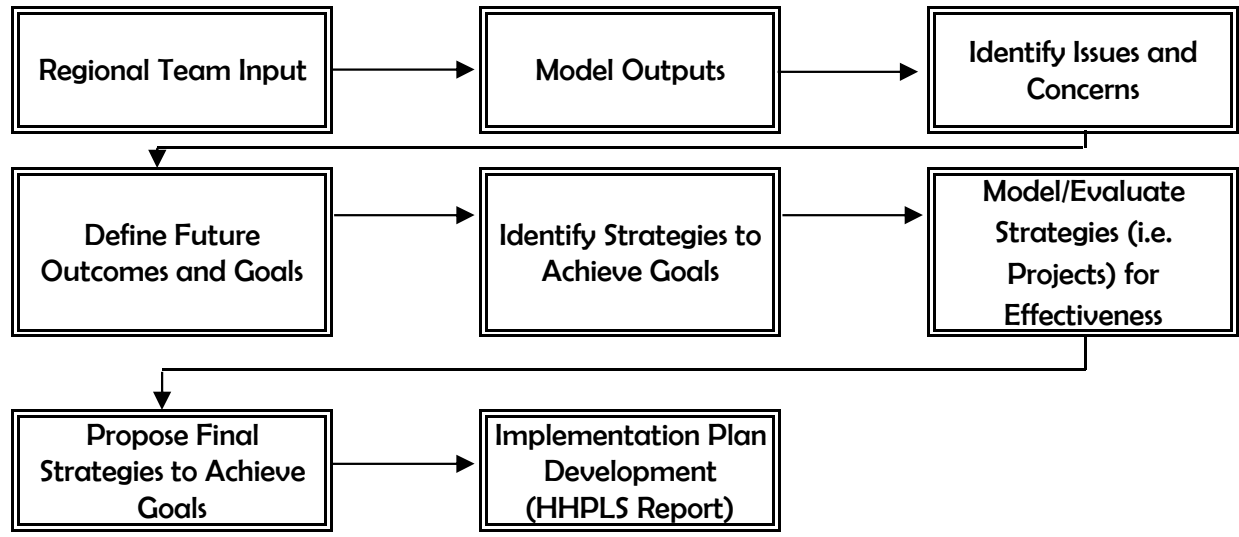
Hydrologic, Hydraulic and Pollutant Loading Study - Regional Teams

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Representatives

Nine Teams

Geographically
Distributed
Across
Watershed

Eight Meetings
per Team



Plan Approval Process

Final Plan

- Review Agencies
- Technical Advisory Committee
- Citizen Advisory Committee
- MCWD Board Review

Presentation of Draft to Municipalities

- Citizen Advisory Committee
- Technical Advisory Committee

Draft Plan

- Citizen Advisory Committee
- Technical Advisory Committee
- MCWD Board Review

- Five Separate Opportunities for TAC Comment
- Twenty Nine Public Meetings for Plan Content
- Four Review and Comment Opportunities for CAC

Minnehaha Creek Lake Virginia	Lake Minnetonka Schutz Lake	Painter Creek Six Mile Creek	Long Lake Creek Dutch Lake	Gleason Lake Creek Langdon Lake	Christmas Lake
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Subwatershed Management Teams

- Citizen Advisory Committee
- Technical Advisory Committee

- USACE Feasibility Study/Minnehaha Creek Visioning Partnership
- Hydrologic, Hydraulic & Pollutant Loading Study
- Functional Assessment of Wetlands
- Stream Assessment
- Strategic Education/Communications Plan
- Land Conservation Plan

Draft Priority Concerns Scoping

- Technical Advisory Committee

Prioritization

Policy Development

Goal Setting

