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Executive Summary

This report was prepared for the Clearwater River Watershed District (CRWD) to provide a progress report of Watershed Management Plan (WMP) Implementation activities in the District. The report summarizes 2018 hydrologic, hydraulic and water quality monitoring data and provides an analysis of progress towards goals in the context of the District’s watershed management activities.

In 2018, the CRWD made progress towards goals established in the Watershed Management Plan by doing the following:

- Continued to monitor water quality, hydrology, and hydraulics to track water quality trends and the effectiveness of existing management strategies. These actions help to improve efficiencies of implementation of projects.
- Moved implementation of the Nitrogen Mitigation Plan for the Clearwater Harbor, Hidden River Waste Water Treatment System forward including initiating the Project.
- Conducted rough fish removal and migration management as necessary.
- Approved a contract to remove the Highway 55 Fish Trap in coordination with DNR.
- Continued enrollment in the alternative tile intake project and recruited project participants to reduce sediment and bacteria load in the upper watershed. These included cover crops, WASCOB basins, and a bacteria project cost share for manure management.
- Completed maintenance on existing projects as noted in annual project inspections.
- Continued education and outreach efforts, including creation of a Story Map for the District.
- Conducted the annual strategic planning session in March to evaluate WMP implementation, performed adaptive management and identified additional needs. This includes identifying additional projects and continuing to apply for grant dollars to fund other CRWD projects.
- Continued discussions for update of the 10-year comprehensive plan.

At District’s annual planning session in March, the Board set the direction for 2019. The major tasks upcoming for the District include:

- Update the WMP (last updated in 2009).
- Authorize staff to form a task force to address potential water quality threats to two trout streams, Theil Creek and Fairhaven Creek.
- Implementation projects and programs towards achieving water quality goals.
- Continue monitoring, inspection and maintenance, and civic engagement programs.
- Continue to coordinate with lake associations, county and state government on AIS issues.
Continue with implementation of the Nitrogen Mitigation Plan for the Clearwater Harbor / Hidden River waste water systems.

Significant hydrologic, hydraulic and water quality findings in this report include the following:

1. Overall, annual precipitation and runoff was very close to the 30-year normals at monitored locations for the year in 2018. Precipitation ranged from 27.76 inches at St. Cloud to 29.31 inches in Kimball.

2. Phosphorus concentrations in tributary streams within the watershed remain above water quality standards in most sampling locations, while loads in the Clearwater River are generally stable to decreasing.

3. Lake water quality is stable to improving in all CRWD lakes based on long-term trends. Water quality in both Cedar Lake and Lake Betsy- lakes directly downstream of intensive District water quality improvement activities- is stable to improving. Lake Betsy water quality has improved dramatically since implementation activities began in 2009 (111 ug/L in 2018 vs 269 for the 10-year average during the TMDL study). Water quality in Cedar Lake has stabilized below the water quality goal since work began in 2007.

4. All but two district lakes (Albion and Henshaw) met the state standard for Secchi depth, a response parameter in 2017, and again in 2018.

5. Lake Augusta, impaired for nutrients, met the water quality TP standard 6 of the past 10 years monitored (2009-2018), and the 10-year average continues to improve and is 40.8 ug/L, just shy of the 40 ug/L standard (it was 42 in 2017).

6. While Clear Lake water quality TP continued to improve and saw a record low concentration of 71 ug/L TP and three years of stable to improving water quality, just above the 60ug/L state standard in 2017, algae blooms plagued the lake in 2018 accompanied by a higher TP average in 2018 of 131 ug/L TP.

7. The 10-year average summer surface TP concentration in Union Lake remains below the 40ug/L TP standard.

Information on the status of existing CRWD projects and water quality in the District can be found online at http://www.crwd.org/.
1.0 Introduction

1.1 MISSION STATEMENT
The District’s mission is to promote, preserve and protect water resources within the boundaries of the CRWD in order to maintain property values and quality of life.

1.2 DISTRICT HISTORY
The area encompassed by the CRWD is rich in soil and water resources. The presence of those resources has encouraged the growth of two economic mainstays in this Central Minnesota territory – farming and tourism. Around these basics have grown the communities that support their needs. As population and industry grow, those priceless resources, which we often take for granted, may deteriorate.

In the 1960s and early 1970s, those who fished and enjoyed the waters of the Clearwater River Chain of Lakes began to notice a decrease in the clarity of those waters, an increase in the number of rough fish (bullheads and carp), and an increase in the growth of algae on the surface of the water. Property owners sought new tests from scientists interested in water quality. Those tests revealed that the nutrient content of the water had increased substantially since 1946 – phosphorus was coming into the Clearwater Lake at a rate almost double the rate considered damaging.

The lakes through which the Clearwater River flowed were aging much too quickly. That process, which is a natural phenomenon called “eutrophication,” was being helped along at an alarming rate via pollution entering the river system from cities, farmland, private property, and industry.

Further reports concluded that the rate of phosphorus input could be reduced by as much as 50% if the cities of Watkins, Kimball, and Annandale, and the Modern Craftsmen’s Milk Association of Watkins installed on-land waste treatment systems instead of discharging sewage and industrial effluents into the Clearwater River and Warner Creek. In addition, if the phosphorus input from all non-point sources (such as septic tanks, agricultural wastes, storm water runoff, and soil erosion) could be significantly reduced, water quality in the watershed could be restored to an acceptable level.

After a lengthy series of meetings and legal research, those concerned came to the conclusion that only a watershed district, with its powers of enforcement and its abilities to assess and to obtain federal and state funding, could tackle the pollution problem in the Chain of Lakes. The CRWD was the culmination of years of hard work and the beginning of many more years of work aimed at undoing some of the damage done over a long period of time to one of our most important resources – our lakes and streams.
The CRWD was established as a unit of local government on April 9, 1975, through citizen petition by order of the Minnesota Water Resources Board, acting under authority of Chapter 112, MSA (the Minnesota Watershed Act). Though the original thrust of the CRWD and its five-member Board of Managers was the improvement of water quality in the Clearwater River Chain of Lakes, its scope has grown into a complete program of water management within its boundaries.

1.3 DISTRICT INFORMATION

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1.4 MONITORING & REPORT OBJECTIVES

The Clearwater River Watershed District’s (CRWD’s) ongoing monitoring program—started in 1980—is critical to track long term water quality and hydrologic trends. This report summarizes data to evaluate progress towards water quality goals through program/project implementation. This allows the CRWD to optimize costs and benefits of natural resource protection programs within the District. The 2019 monitoring plan is summarized in Appendix A, monitoring locations and impaired waters are summarized in Figure 1-1.

The objectives of the Water Quality Monitoring and Watershed Management Plan Implementation Status program are:

1. Track progress towards water quality goals for impaired waters by:
   a) Measuring water quality trends in lakes and streams and pollutant loads.
   b) Tracking programs and projects implemented.
   c) Evaluating water quality in the context of programs/projects implemented.
2. Fill data gaps identified in the TMDLs.
3. Continue to provide baseline water quality data and calibration data sets to refine TMDL load reductions.
4. Track long-term trends in all CRWD waters monitored ensuring early detection of declining trends. The appendices summarize historical lake water quality data.
5. Provide recommendations for ongoing programs, projects and watershed management strategies based on data.
Figure 1: Impairments and water quality monitoring locations in the Clearwater River Watershed District.
2.0 2018 Financial Condition of the CRWD

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Fund Balances – January 1, 2018 $925,941
Fund Balances – December 31, 2018 $905,556

Summary of Revenues

Summary of Expenditures

- General Property Taxes
- Intergovernmental Revenue
- Special Assessments
- Misc. & Interest Income
- Governance
- Administration & General
- Technical & Engineering
- Operation & Maintenance
- Water Quality Monitoring
- Capital Outlay

Note: The District conducts an independent audit annually; audited financial statements are available for public review at the District’s office during normal business hours, at the Annandale Public Library, and online at: [http://crwd.org/audit_reports.html](http://crwd.org/audit_reports.html). The above information can be found on pages 10-11 of the audit report.

The activities of the CRWD are funded by a combination of an ad valorem tax levy (based on property values within the CRWD), special assessments, and grants. Funds raised by special assessment can only be used for the specific purpose they were levied for. The CRWD budget, corresponding levies and special assessments are approved after public notice and hearing, as dictated by statute. This public hearing is normally held at the September regular meeting. A detailed budget is available for public review at the CRWD office.
3.0 Progress Towards Water Quality Goals | Status of CRWD Projects and Programs

The CRWD Watershed Management Plan (WMP) identifies the upper watershed (upstream of Lake Betsy) as the highest priority for implementing both capital projects and programmatic BMPs. Because of the flow-through nature of the Clearwater Chain of Lakes, water quality in upper watershed lakes like Clear Lake and Lake Betsy is the primary driver of water quality in downstream lakes like Clearwater Lake. Nutrient loads from upper watershed lakes and their tributary watersheds drive impairments in lakes further downstream. Clear Lake, Lake Betsy, and the tributary watersheds are targeted for intensive BMPs to not only improve water quality in those lakes, but to also reduce the load to downstream water bodies. All lakes will eventually be targeted, but the greatest impact will be achieved for the lowest cost by initially focusing the efforts on improvements in the upstream end of the District and working downstream.

3.1 PROCESS

The CRWD WMP is specific in its focus: implement the identified projects and programs in high priority geographical areas. The District makes annual adjustments to further focus and refine management activities. The Board and staff review this report, compare findings to the WMP, and then prioritize projects and programs. They typically select one-three projects and programs to focus on in the coming year. The annual planning is based on remaining programs and projects identified in the Plan, water quality monitoring findings as well as other opportunistic projects identified during the year. This on-going strategic planning keeps the CRWD focused and efficient.

3.2 YEARLY SUMMARY OF PROGRESS | STATUS OF PROJECTS AND PROGRAMS

The following section summarizes year by year strategy as well as programs and projects undertaken since the plan was adopted:

2009

▲ Prioritized six projects from the overall TMDL Implementation Plan
  • City of Kimball Stormwater Retrofit
  • Lake Betsy Internal Load Management
  • Watkins treatment area
  • Targeted Fertilizer Application Project
  • Kingston Wetland Restoration
  • Clear Lake South Sand Filter/ Weir
▲ Applied for grants for each of prioritized projects, received grant for Kimball stormwater (Kimball Stormwater would eventually be broken into two phases, grant for Phase I was received in 2009).
Implemented agricultural BMPs identified in the TMDL Implementation Plan in upper watershed.

Conducted additional monitoring, including collection of lake bottom samples and sediment phosphorus release analysis in Clear and Betsy Lakes.

Implement education program including watershed tours and outreach to lake associations, farmers and local government units.

2010

Applied for and received Section 319 grant for Kingston Wetland Restoration and Targeted Fertilizer Application Project.

Applied for Watkins Area Restoration Grant and Lake Betsy Internal Load, grants not funded.

Applied for and received CCM funding for streambank restoration.

Implemented BMPs identified in the TMDL Implementation Plan.

Conducted additional monitoring to fill in data gaps and continue to assess internal loading in District lakes, including collection of lake bottom samples and sediment phosphorus release analysis in Augusta and Scott Lakes.

Implement education program including watershed tours and outreach to lake associations, farmers and local government units.

Implemented Fertilizer Field Trial Project.

2011

Constructed Kimball Stormwater Project (now known as Phase I).

Applied for and secured a grant for Kimball Stormwater Phase II.

Implemented BMPs identified in the TMDL Implementation Plan.

Applied for and received CCM funding for streambank restoration.

Conducted supplemental water quality and hydrologic monitoring in accordance with recommendations of the implementation plan throughout the District to track progress and focus implementation efforts.

Implement education program including watershed tours and outreach to lake associations, farmers and local government units.

Implemented Fertilizer Field Trial Project.

2012

Applied for and secured one grant for two projects in the Cedar Lake Subwatershed:
- Highway 55 project
- Swartout Wetland Project

Completed Clear Lake South Sand Filter/ Weir.

Implemented BMPs identified in the TMDL Implementation Plan.

Applied for and received CCM funding for streambank restoration.

Conducted supplemental water quality and hydrologic monitoring in accordance with recommendations of the implementation plan throughout the District to monitor project performance and better focus implementation efforts.
Implement education program including watershed tours and outreach to lake associations, farmers and local government units.

Implemented Targeted Fertilizer Project.

2013

Advanced implementation for priority projects:
- Completed design of Kimball Phase II stormwater retrofit; worked to complete permitting.
- Further developed feasibility for Betsy Lake Internal Load Management.
- Feasibility study of Lake Augusta Internal Load management options.
- Lake Augusta AIS Project.

Applied for and received CCM funding for streambank restoration.

Secured funding for 20 CCM crew hours for stream bank stabilization for 2014.

Implemented BMPs identified in the TMDL Implementation Plan.

Conducted supplemental water quality and hydrologic monitoring in accordance with recommendations of the implementation plan throughout the District to monitor project performance and better focus implementation efforts.

Implement education program including watershed tours and outreach to lake associations, farmers and local government units.

Began Kingston Wetland Restoration Project.

Implemented Targeted Fertilizer Project.

2014

Advanced implementation for priority projects:
- Completed 90% of construction for Kimball Phase II stormwater retrofit.
- Conducted Feasibility Study Betsy Lake Internal Load Management.
- Completed design and permitting for two Cedar Lake watershed projects, construction to begin early in 2015
- Continued implementation of Targeted Fertilizer Application Program, early reports from Co-Ops indicate enrollment is approaching goals.

The Targeted Fertilizer Application Program was Awarded:
- Minnesota Association of Watershed District Program of the Year
- Environmental Initiative Natural Resources Award.

Applied for both rounds of MN Board of Water and Soil Resources’ (BWSR) Targeted Watershed Implementation Program to complete the plan implementation; CRWD was not selected for either grant.

Applied for a Clean Water Legacy (CWL) grant for the Watkins Project.

Applied for Section 319 funds for the Alternative Tile Intake Demonstration Program

Measured and recorded positive results of the Kingston Wetland Restoration Project including reduced soluble phosphorus export from the wetland and improved dissolved oxygen concentrations downstream.
Conducted supplemental water quality and hydrologic monitoring in accordance with recommendations of the implementation plan throughout the District to monitor project performance and better focus implementation efforts.

Implemented education program including watershed tours and outreach to lake associations, farmers and local government units.

2015

- Received a Clean Water Legacy Grant for the Watkins project and began design and permitting.
- Completed final project closeout for Kimball Phase II.
- Completed construction for the Highway 55 portion of the grant-funded Cedar Lake Watershed Protection and Improvement Project.
- Achieved substantial completion Swartout portion of the grant-funded Cedar Lake Watershed Protection and Improvement Project.
- Awarded 319 funds for the Alternative Tile Intake Demonstration Program and began program implementation.
- Continued to enroll landowners in the Targeted Fertilizer Application Program.
- Reported positive results of the Kingston Wetland Restoration Project in the final report and maintained sediment forebay.
- Continued to implement rough fish management (removal and migration barriers).
- Implemented agricultural best management practices via existing District cost-share and/or partnering with other entities (ex SWCDs).
- Conducted water quality and hydrologic monitoring in accordance with recommendations of the implementation plan throughout the District to monitor project performance and better focus implementation efforts.
- Continued Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) work with lake associations as initiated by lake associations. Actively participated with county-level AIS activities.
- Implemented education program including school district outreach via partnership with Sauk River Watershed District, watershed tours and outreach to lake associations, farmers and local government units.

2016

- Continued implemented 319 funded Alternative Tile Intake Demonstration Program.
- Completed and submitted the final project report to the MN Pollution Control Agency.
- Continued to implement rough fish management (removal and migration barriers).
- Implemented agricultural best management practices via existing District cost-share and/or partnering with other entities (ex SWCDs).
- Continued annual project and program inspections and maintenance.
- Conducted water quality and hydrologic monitoring in accordance with recommendations of the implementation plan throughout the District to monitor project performance and better focus implementation efforts.
- Continued Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) work with lake associations as initiated by lake associations. Actively participated with county-level AIS activities.
Continued education program including school district outreach via partnership with Sauk River Watershed District, watershed tours and outreach to lake associations, farmers and local government units.

2017
▲ Completed construction of the Watkins stormwater management project.
▲ Implemented agricultural best management practices via existing District cost-share and/or partnering with other local entities.
▲ Conducted water quality and hydrologic monitoring in accordance with recommendations of the implementation plan throughout the District to monitor project performance and better focus implementation efforts.
▲ Continued Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) work as initiated by lake associations. Actively participated with county-level AIS activities.
▲ Conducted active maintenance on District projects including
  ▪ Lake Augusta Erosion Control Project
  ▪ School Section Lake Outlet
▲ Biological monitoring conducted at Kinston Wetland showing the Clearwater River met state IBI standards.

2018
▲ Continued to make progress on the $3 million Nitrogen Mitigation Project in terms of community consensus, completion of design, and securing funding.
▲ Lake bottom cores were collected in Swartout Lake to measure P release rates. Preliminary results indicate that alum dosing may not be the ideal management approach for Swartout Lake. The results will be published in 2018.
▲ Implemented agricultural best management practices via existing District cost-share and/or partnering with other local entities.
▲ Conducted water quality and hydrologic monitoring in accordance with recommendations of the implementation plan throughout the District to monitor project performance and better focus implementation efforts.
▲ Continued Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) work as initiated by lake associations. Actively participated with county-level AIS activities. Specifically, the Clearwater Lake Property Owners (CLPO) AIS project moved forward, and a petition for Bass Lake AIS management was advanced.
▲ Supported Meeker County in reconstruction of County Road 17 by offering review and technical support for erosion control and improved erosion management. The project location was within the District’s priority zone for sediment and nutrient management.
Continued to implement education program including school district outreach via partnership with Sauk River Watershed District, watershed tours and outreach to lake associations, farmers and local government units.

Inspected District projects to assess maintenance needs and function:
- Swartout Iron Enhanced Sand Filter Repair and Maintenance
- School Section Lake Outlet Maintenance
- Completed Augusta Erosion Control Maintenance and Repair

Partnered with the Clear Lake Property Owners Association to conduct additional monitoring on Clear Lake Tributaries to advance the initiation of projects intended to improve water quality in Clear Lake.

Welcomed Dale Homuth to the Board of Managers. Manager Homuth is a retired DNR employee with significant local and historical knowledge of the District and its resources.

Transitioned staff due to the departure of our administrative team. The District Administrator took another position and his assistant (the prior administrator) retired. The District pivoted to cover accounting duties with a contractor to provide space to make a thoughtful decision about staffing going forward. The new accounting contractor provides separation between District Administration and accounting as the two entities are separate. The new administrator was hired in November 2018.

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<td>Annual Project Inspections</td>
<td>On an annual basis, the CRWD conducts a review of the operational status of all projects the CRWD owns, operates and/or maintains on the landscape. At a minimum visual inspection of individual project's components are performed, with more in-depth inspections performed as warranted. From this, actions items needed to maintain operational effectiveness are determined. The results of these inspections are summarized annual in a Project Inspection Report, which serves to provide an annual status update to the CRWD Board of Managers. A copy of report can be viewed at: <a href="http://crwd.org/publications_reports.html">http://crwd.org/publications_reports.html</a>. Status of projects and programs that do not physically exist on the landscape are covered below.</td>
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<td>Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Treatment Programs</td>
<td>The CRWD has been, from time to time, petitioned to established programs for the identification, management and treatment of AIS in certain CRWD waters. These programs are funded by special assessments, and the lake associations on each lake undertake the management of the treatment programs via agreement with the CRWD; the CRWD acts as a fiscal agent on all projects. In addition, the CRWD actively participated with county-level AIS activities, principally by serving in an advisory role. Clearwater Lakes Property Owners (CLPO) pivoted from EWM detection and treatment to a broader AIS management strategy during 2018 with the initiation of</td>
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<td>their new project. Bass Lake Association also submitted a petition to initiate the process of beginning an AIS management program.</td>
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<td><strong>Bog Control Projects</strong></td>
<td>In response to high water levels in the mid-1980s that caused severe floating bog problems on Augusta, Clearwater, and Grass Lakes, the CRWD set up two bog control projects with the cooperation of the lake property owners involved. These projects included acquisition and improvement of access areas for bog removal, and the funding (via assessment) and process for removal of floating bogs deemed harmful. The CRWD works in conjunction with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources as well as other local authorities in removal of bogs from choke points on these three lakes in order to ensure river flow is not restrict such that flooding could result. Bog removal by the CRWD is governed by CRWD Policy. Minimal bog activity was noted in 2018.</td>
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| **Education and Outreach Program** | Program is a collection of activities, events, publications, etc. that fall under various projects and programs of the CRWD. Provides means to:  
  - Inform citizens on CRWD activities  
  - Encourage involvement and ownership of water-resource issues  
  - Discover citizen concerns  
  - Establish and test methods  
  Activities completed in 2018 under this program include:  
  - Creation of a StoryMap web-based publication on the District history and progress towards goals  
  - Several CRWD advisory committee meetings.  
  - Booth at both Annandale and Kimball Business Expos.  
  - Attendance at multiple meetings and with individuals on a variety of circumstances.  
  - Commented on variance and permit requests from Corinna Township, Meeker County, Stearns County and Wright County.  
  - Partnership continued with Sauk River Watershed District to extend their school-age outreach programming to schools in the CRWD. |
| **Incentive Program**            | **Agricultural Incentives**  
  - Inventive program focused on variable rate fertilizer application and alternative tile intake programs.  
  Visit: [http://crwd.org/incentives.html](http://crwd.org/incentives.html) to learn more about these incentive offerings. |
| **Partnerships**                 | **Mississippi River (St. Cloud) Watershed WRAPS**  
  Collaborated with partners on this project where possible. The CRWD remains committed to working with its partners on the watershed restoration and protection strategies report process. |
| **Project-specific**             | **Agricultural Cost-Share BMPs**  
  Continued targeted implementation of agricultural cost-share best management practices (BMPs) in high priority locations identified in TMDL studies.  
  - Included continuing to work on the federal Section 319-funded Alternative Tile Intake Project.  
  - Implementation of Clearwater River Restoration and Protection Phase II Project (Clean Water Partnership-funded), as well as continuing recruitment of landowners in the targeted area for BMP implementation. |
Watkins Area Stormwater Treatment Project
Construction of the Clean Water Legacy Grant project for stormwater management in and around Watkins, MN.

Rough Fish Management Program
The CRWD continues to implement rough fish management strategies (principally removal and migration barriers) in areas of the CRWD where management funding has been established. In addition, several test net surveys were conducted to determine if lake seining was warranted in 2016. Open water seining was conducted on Lake Louisa in fall 2016 will low rough fish pull numbers.

Water quality monitoring
Conducted water quality and hydrologic monitoring in accordance with recommendations of the WMP throughout the District to monitor project performance and better focus implementation efforts.

3.3 SUMMARY OF PRIORITY PROJECTS
The CRWD has implemented several major projects to achieve water quality goals; status is shown below.

Table 3—2: Priority Implementation Projects

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<th>Project</th>
<th>TP Reduction (lbs/yr)</th>
<th>Expense</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cedar Lake Restoration (06-01 Original)</td>
<td>1,500</td>
<td>$295,000</td>
<td><a href="http://crwd.org/cash_061.htm">http://crwd.org/cash_061.htm</a></td>
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<td>City of Kimball Stormwater Management (Phase I)</td>
<td>244</td>
<td>$189,550</td>
<td><a href="http://crwd.org/tmdl_willowcreek.html">http://crwd.org/tmdl_willowcreek.html</a></td>
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<td>Clear Lake Notched Weir</td>
<td>588</td>
<td>$80,000</td>
<td><a href="http://crwd.org/clear_southnotch.html">http://crwd.org/clear_southnotch.html</a></td>
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<td>City of Kimball Stormwater Reclamation and Reuse (Phase II)</td>
<td>1,175</td>
<td>$985,000</td>
<td><a href="http://crwd.org/tmdl_kimball-stormwater-PHII.html">http://crwd.org/tmdl_kimball-stormwater-PHII.html</a></td>
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<td>Kingston Wetland Feasibility Study and Wetland Restoration Conservation Corps Streambank Restoration</td>
<td>1,955</td>
<td>$589,000</td>
<td><a href="http://crwd.org/tmdl_kingston_restore.html">http://crwd.org/tmdl_kingston_restore.html</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Cedar Lake Watershed Protection and Improvement</td>
<td>1,280</td>
<td>$583,000</td>
<td><a href="http://crwd.org/cash_061_protectandimprove.html">http://crwd.org/cash_061_protectandimprove.html</a></td>
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<td>GPS Fertilizer Application</td>
<td>3,200</td>
<td>$437,000</td>
<td><a href="http://crwd.org/tmdl_targetedfertilizer.html">http://crwd.org/tmdl_targetedfertilizer.html</a></td>
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<td>Expand Education Program</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Incorporation in grant funded scopes of work are efforts to expand the CRWD’s Education/ Outreach programs. The CRWD had a strong relationship with Lake Associations and hosts educational events that primarily target adults. The education program was expanded to include social media outreach as well as school age children in the community.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Watkins Area Stormwater Treatment</td>
<td>796</td>
<td>$645,882</td>
<td>Land was acquired for this project in mid-2000s. An initial grant application for $351,906 scored highly but was not selected in 2009 due to amount requested. Conducted additional feasibility work and completed another grant application which was not awarded. The District received grant award in 2015 and began design and permitting. Construction was substantially completed in 2017, and finalized in 2018. <a href="http://crwd.org/tmdl_watkins-area-stormwater.html">http://crwd.org/tmdl_watkins-area-stormwater.html</a>.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alternative Tile Intake</td>
<td>TBD</td>
<td>$88,000</td>
<td>A 319 grant to promote the use of alternative tile intakes to reduce sediment, nutrient and bacteria concentrations in the upper watershed. The project, started in 2015, wrapped up in the summer of 2018 with some modifications due to low uptake of the practice. However several other projects which promote load reductions were implemented.</td>
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**Projects In Progress**

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<th>Potential TP Reduction (lbs/yr)</th>
<th>Estimated Expense</th>
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<tr>
<td>Clearwater Harbor/Hidden River Nitrogen Mitigation Project</td>
<td>NA</td>
<td>$2.8 million</td>
<td>The project is a requirement for the two small community sanitary sewer systems to meet new MPCA regulations for nitrogen. The District is pursuing PSIG funding for the project.</td>
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<td>Project</td>
<td>TP Reduction (lbs/yr)</td>
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<td>Lake Betsy internal load management</td>
<td>1,300 – 6,500 lbs</td>
<td>$250,000-$600,000</td>
<td>A feasibility study was conducted in 2014 to support project development. Alum treatment is under consideration.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clear Lake soluble phosphorus load from watershed</td>
<td>TBD</td>
<td>TBD</td>
<td>Watershed soluble phosphorus loads to Clear Lake are a priority and needed to meet lake water quality goals. Investigate opportunities to retrofit existing project to incorporate soluble phosphorus removal. CD 20 is a major source of bacteria to the Clearwater River. Investigate sources and opportunities to mitigate loads.</td>
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<td>CD 20 project</td>
<td>TBD</td>
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<td>Watkins soluble phosphorus load reduction project</td>
<td>TBD</td>
<td>TBD</td>
<td>Identify and develop projects to reduce soluble phosphorus loading in the watershed.</td>
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<td>Other soluble phosphorus load reduction projects</td>
<td>TBD</td>
<td>TBD</td>
<td>Identify and develop projects to reduce soluble phosphorus loading.</td>
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<td>Theil Creek Restoration and Protection</td>
<td>TBD</td>
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<td>Theil Creek is a trout stream in the District. The Board of Managers authorized formation of and participation in a task force to evaluate opportunities to protect and improve the stream.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fairhaven Creek Restoration and Protection</td>
<td>TBD</td>
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<td>Fairhaven Creek is a trout stream in the District. The Board of Managers authorized formation of and participation in a task force to evaluate opportunities to protect and improve the stream.</td>
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4.0 Managers’ Plan of Work for 2019

4.1 PLAN OVERVIEW
The CRWD Board of Managers approved the following plan at their March 27th, 2019 regular meeting. The scope of this plan is limited to a high-level overview, providing a summary of work envisioned by the CRWD Board of Managers for the year. Throughout the year, new information and opportunities may arise; as such, implementation of the plan may be altered at any time. While focused only on 2019, the plan factors in long-term planning to ensure the District remains on task to accomplish its mission and purposes.

Many work items covered below are too complex to be completely covered in a single, all-encompassing work plan. As such, many of these items have their own stand-alone work plans.

Table 4—1: 2019 Plan Categories Summary

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<th>Categories</th>
<th>Work Item</th>
<th>Priority Level</th>
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<td>General administration</td>
<td>Transition and administrative improvements to file management, accounting, and assessment systems</td>
<td>High Priority</td>
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<td>10 year Comprehensive Plan Update</td>
<td>High Priority</td>
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<td>Administer and coordinate AIS Projects</td>
<td>High Priority</td>
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<td>Operation &amp; maintenance</td>
<td>Sanitary Sewer Systems, under professional management</td>
<td>High Priority</td>
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<td>Continue monitoring at Annandale Wetland Treatment System</td>
<td>High Priority</td>
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<td>Repair/replace fish barrier at Henshaw Lake</td>
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<td>Maintain fish barriers and operate lake outlets per DNR permits</td>
<td>High Priority</td>
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<td>Inspection Program: perform inspections of CRWD infrastructure and issue report</td>
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<td>Watkins Wetland Treatment System Outlet Repair: coordinate repair</td>
<td>High Priority</td>
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<td>Watkins Wetland Treatment System Additional Repair/System Updates: make decision on implementing repairs and/or restoration efforts to address soluble phosphorus</td>
<td>Low Priority</td>
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<td>Capital improvement</td>
<td>Clearwater Harbor/ Hidden River Project #18-1: construct</td>
<td>High Priority</td>
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<td>Bass Lake AIS Petition</td>
<td>High Priority</td>
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<td>Programming</td>
<td>Agricultural Incentive Programs: continue District-wide incentive offerings, continue collaborations with local partners</td>
<td>High-Medium Priority</td>
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<td>Civic Engagement Program: meet with partners, update fact sheet, attend Expos, make press releases, continue social media and school-age educational outreach</td>
<td>High-Medium Priority</td>
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<td>Floating Bog Control Programs: continue to remove problem floating bogs as needed</td>
<td>High Priority</td>
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<td>Rough Fish Management Programs: consider repairs/ modifications to existing migration barriers (as needed), operate temporary trap at Segner Pond inlet, remove trap at State Hwy 55, investigate seining from Betsy and Scott Lakes</td>
<td>Low Priority</td>
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<tr>
<td>Potential Opportunities</td>
<td>Vegetation Management Program: perform management at multiple CRWD sites, control woody and noxious species at sewer and wetland treatment projects</td>
<td>Low Priority</td>
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<td>Water Quality Monitoring Program: Refer to 2019 WQM Proposal</td>
<td>High Priority</td>
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<td>Clear Lake North Subwatershed: partner with Clear Lake Property Owners to design project</td>
<td>High Priority</td>
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<td>Norton Ave Erosion Control: Partner with Wright SWCD to complete this effort</td>
<td>Medium Priority</td>
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### 4.2 PLAN DETAILS
Section 4.2 provides greater detail for each of the five categories that make up the Managers’ Plan of Work for 2019.

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<th>Work Category</th>
<th>WMP Goal</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Summary</th>
<th>Plans</th>
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<td>Administration</td>
<td>General Coordination</td>
<td>Improve file management system</td>
<td>Ongoing improvements are being made to increase productivity</td>
<td>• Make improvements to CRWD's file management system to implement new record retention schedule and provide secure, off-site storage for disaster recovery • Consider investing in a software solution in the future</td>
<td>Medium</td>
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<td>Administration</td>
<td>General Coordination</td>
<td>Improve special assessment system</td>
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<td>• Working with the counties, develop better procedures in reduce time spent of management special assessment files and increase productivity • Working with Banyon, develop procedures to routinely update the assessment tracking program</td>
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<td>Capital Improvement</td>
<td>Maintain Biologic Integrity</td>
<td>Bass Lake Engineer’s Report in Progress</td>
<td>Clearwater AIS project was instituted by petition in 2018. Bass Lake petition is under consideration.</td>
<td>Engineer’s Report.</td>
<td>High</td>
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<td>Capital Improvement</td>
<td>Other</td>
<td>School Section Lake Project #17-1</td>
<td>Newly re-established project, currently in construction phase</td>
<td>• Complete construction. • Move into operation &amp; maintenance phase.</td>
<td>High</td>
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<td>Capital Improvement</td>
<td>Reduce Watershed Loads</td>
<td>Clearwater Harbor - Hidden River Project #18-1</td>
<td>The MN Pollution Control Agency, as part of its operating permit for these two sewer systems, has mandated a nitrogen mitigation and analysis plan (NMAP) be implemented by permit expiration in 2019.</td>
<td>• Construct project.</td>
<td>High</td>
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<td>Capital Improvement</td>
<td>Reduce Watershed Loads</td>
<td>Annandale Wetland Treatment System - Maintenance/Restoration</td>
<td>Sampling was conducted in 2017 to quantify nutrient treatment taking place in the wetland and provide direction on maintenance/restoration needs.</td>
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<td>• Continue monitoring program in 2018. See memo from Wenck Associates, Inc.</td>
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<td>Capital Improvement</td>
<td>Reduce Watershed Loads</td>
<td>Clear Lake North subwatershed - soluble phos abatement</td>
<td>Funding opportunity to better quantify nutrient loading through the Clear Lake North Wetland complex. Previous work by CRWD noted this area high in soluble phosphorus export.</td>
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<td>• Perform monitoring study to better quantify nutrient loading sources and rates.</td>
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<td>Lake Augusta Erosion Control Maintenance</td>
<td>Ordered by CRWD Board in 2017; work is to be completed in 2018.</td>
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<td>• Contractor completes site stabilization.</td>
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<td>• Sedimentation in southern inlet culvert is addressed.</td>
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<td>• Remove trees within basin fencing.</td>
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<td>• Thin canopy in certain portions of western gully</td>
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<td>• Engineer updates Project’s annual nutrient removal calculation.</td>
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<td>Capital Improvement</td>
<td>Reduce Watershed Loads</td>
<td>Watkins Area Stormwater Project</td>
<td>Major construction completed, finish remaining construction items and begin first full year of operation</td>
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<td>• First year operations: address issues as they arise.</td>
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<td>• Carry out site’s water quality monitoring plan</td>
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<td>Watkins Wetland Treatment System - Maintenance/Restoration</td>
<td>Previous project inspections have noted this project needs channel and berm maintenance. In addition, monitoring has indicated this wetland is likely a soluble phos source.</td>
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<td>• Direct engineer to undertake study on potentially retrofitting the system.</td>
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<td>• Implement recommendations.</td>
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<td>Capital Improvement</td>
<td>Reduce Internal Loads</td>
<td>Replace Henshaw Lake Fish Barrier</td>
<td>Current barrier is not functioning. Requires frequent cleaning.</td>
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<td>• Replace with new design. Work with township on replacement.</td>
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| Capital Improvement Operation & Maintenance | Reduce Internal Loads | Ongoing rough fish management | Fish seining has been performed on multiple lakes in the CRWD to improve lake ecology and maintain water quality. Multiple fish traps and migration barriers have been installed in the CRWD to improve management. • Maintain existing fish migration barriers. • Trap & sein from lakes/streams as deemed necessary. State Highway 55 fish trap will not be operated in 2018. • Consider add’l investments to improve management efforts. | High |
| Civic Engagement | Environmental Education | Business Expos | Part of programming to create & increase public awareness, develop ownership & buy-in among citizens in water quality improvement efforts, provide useful information & encourage decision makers and improve adoption of conservation on the landscape. • Host booth at Annandale Business Expo. • Host booth at Kimball Business Expo. | Medium |
| Civic Engagement | Environmental Education | Watershed Tours | • Host tour in 2018. | High |
| Civic Engagement | Environmental Education | Website & social media | • Continue to maintain website, make social media postings as time allows. • Consider website update this year or next. | High |
| Civic Engagement | Environmental Education | Field days | • Work with LGUs to implement | High |
| Civic Engagement | Environmental Education | Bi-annual press releases | • Complete press releases summer and winter 2018. | Medium |
| Civic Engagement | Environmental Education | Brochures on CRWD activities | • Minimum two-page document | Medium |
| Civic Engagement | Environmental Education | Outreach to public officials and stakeholders | • As able, attend meetings (ex. lake associations) to discuss watershed issues. | Medium |
| Civic Engagement | Environmental Education | School-age education outreach | A few years ago, the CRWD make a significant investment in outreach of school-age children by partnering with the Sauk River Watershed District and its programming. • Continue to provide adequate funding to continue this partnership. | High |
| Civic Engagement | Environmental Education | Review LGU land-use decisions | Most LGUs publish notices when they consider undertaking a land use change that is different from their ordinance/rules structure. This provides an opportunity for the CRWD to provide comments/suggestions on said changes from a water resource perspective. | • As able, review notices from LGUs on propose land use changes and provide feedback from a water resource perspective.  
• As able, review changes/updates to LGUs rules, ordinances and plans and provide feedback from a water resource perspective. | Low |
| Civic Engagement | Environmental Education | CE 2.0 Make new investments to help improve CRWD storytelling | • As able, review notices from LGUs on propose land use changes and provide feedback from a water resource perspective.  
• As able, review changes/updates to LGUs rules, ordinances and plans and provide feedback from a water resource perspective. | High |
<p>| Monitoring &amp; Research | Performance Monitoring | Nutrient removal calculations | Several legacy projects (e.g., Annandale Wetland Treatment System, Lake Augusta Erosion Control) were originally calculated to contribute a significant nutrient load reduction. It has been some time since those projects were analyzed to determine whether those calculations remain accurate. These figures are used to help determine ongoing project usefulness. | • As able, re-estimate phosphorus removal calculations for legacy projects (e.g., Annandale Wetland Treatment System). Either a schedule should be developed, or this should be done as maintenance/restorations are completed. | Low |
| Monitoring &amp; Research | Reduce Internal Loads | Evaluate Louisa and Marie Lakes for internal load reduction effort | • As able, re-estimate phosphorus removal calculations for legacy projects (e.g., Annandale Wetland Treatment System). Either a schedule should be developed, or this should be done as maintenance/restorations are completed. | Medium |
| Monitoring &amp; Research | Reduce Internal Loads | Evaluate Clear and Betsy lake for internal load reduction effort | • As able, re-estimate phosphorus removal calculations for legacy projects (e.g., Annandale Wetland Treatment System). Either a schedule should be developed, or this should be done as maintenance/restorations are completed. | Medium |</p>
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<th>Monitoring &amp; Research</th>
<th>Performance Monitoring</th>
<th>Annual Water Quality Monitoring Program</th>
<th>Program to collect water quality data (primarily chemistry and hydrology) to establish trends, assist with setting goals, determine projects, practices, and programs to implement and evaluate effectiveness of completed projects, practices and programs.</th>
<th>Refer to individual work plan</th>
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<td>Monitoring &amp; Research</td>
<td>Performance Monitoring</td>
<td>Annual Project Inspection Program</td>
<td>The CRWD has implemented an annual inspection program of its existing infrastructure as part of its commitment to ensuring all projects are operationally effective.</td>
<td>• Perform visual inspections of each CRWD infrastructure during the months of April - June. • Summarize inspections in a report to the CRWD Board by July. Prioritization of necessary repairs/ modifications follows.</td>
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<td>Monitoring &amp; Research</td>
<td>Performance Monitoring</td>
<td>Field testing data collection application</td>
<td>Software application to assist with water quality monitoring in the field.</td>
<td>• Complete field testing.</td>
<td>Medium</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monitoring &amp; Research</td>
<td>Other</td>
<td>Fairhaven Creek monitoring study</td>
<td>Implement a monitoring study to help determine issues in subwatershed, seeking grant funding to help improve conditions.</td>
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<td>Monitoring &amp; Research</td>
<td>Other</td>
<td>Theil Creek monitoring study</td>
<td>Implement a monitoring study to help determine issues in subwatershed, seeking grant funding to help improve conditions.</td>
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<td>Operation &amp; Maintenance</td>
<td>Reduce Watershed Loads</td>
<td>Maintain sanitary sewer systems</td>
<td>The CRWD owns and operates four communal wastewater treatment systems that were petitioned either by developers or Stearns County.</td>
<td>• Continue to operate and maintain said systems via professional management contract and set maintenance schedules.</td>
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| Operation & Maintenance | Maintain Biologic Integrity | Vegetation Management Program | Several CRWD projects require various levels of vegetation management. For maintaining native plantings to controlling invasive and noxious species, this program ensures the work is completed. | • Get quotes for management services at select CRWD projects.  
• Control woody vegetation and noxious species at three sewer systems treatment areas.  
• Control woody vegetation and noxious species at the three wetland treatment systems and the isolation unit. | High |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Operation & Maintenance  | Maintain Biologic Integrity | Existing CRWD AIS Projects    | The CRWD is addressing AIS in three ways: 1) acting as a fiscal agent via establishment of projects to control existing and new AIS infestations on lakes where residents have petitioned for projects, 2) serve in advisory roles on county-established AIS committees and task forces and 3) encourage local groups and governments, along with state groups and governments, in their AIS efforts and provide support as needed/as able. | • Continue fiscal agent role.  
• Consider amending projects, instituting projects based on resident efforts.  
• Continue to advise county AIS programs | High |
| Operation & Maintenance  | Other                       | Bog Control Projects          | Instituted in the 1980s to control floating bogs that could potentially cause flooding problems by blocking flow at key choke points, namely the Grass Lake Dam, the channel between Grass and Clearwater Lake and the channel between Augusta and Clearwater Lake. Can also remove problem floating bogs below Grass Lake Dam if deemed necessary. | • As needed, remove floating bogs that threaten to block flow at noted points. | High |
| Operation & Maintenance  | Other                       | Pleasant Lake Outlet Control Project | Instituted in the 1980s to provide flood control assistance. | • Complete small repairs.  
• Operate as needed. | High |
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<th>Partnership Project</th>
<th>Reduce Watershed Loads</th>
<th>Ag Incentive Programs</th>
<th>The CRWD has a history of leading, partnering and encouraging installation and adoption of practices on agricultural lands to address nutrient exportation to water resources. Today the CRWD has multiple efforts underway to continue this effort.</th>
<th>• Continue to develop partnerships with locals SWCDs to accelerate practice adoption in priority subwatersheds.</th>
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<td>Reduce Watershed Loads</td>
<td>Alternative Tile Intake</td>
<td>Clearwater River Restoration &amp; Protection Phase II Projects</td>
<td>These two grant projects were undertaken to better prioritize areas in need of practices to reduce nutrient exportation in the watershed, and to implement practices. The grants expire mid-2018.</td>
<td>• Finish design work at MC Road 17 &amp; Kingston St.</td>
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Appendix A: 2018 Monitoring Program
OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: BOARD OF MANAGERS
FROM: ADMINISTRATOR LOEWEN
DATE: 03/16/2018

SUBJECT: PROPOSED 2018 WATER QUALITY MONITORING PROGRAM

Introduction
The Clearwater River Watershed District has conducted an annual water quality monitoring program at select locations throughout the watershed since 1981 in an effort to assess District progress towards water quality goals, track long-term water quality trends, and evaluate effectiveness of existing water quality improvement projects and programs. The proposed 2018 program is intended to continue this effort.

The water quality monitoring program is divided into three categories: data MAR (management, analysis, reporting), baseline monitoring of lake and stream and supplemental monitoring. The 2018 proposed monitoring stations are shown in Figure 1. Tables 1-4 provide detail on the proposed baseline monitoring. Table 5 is a proposed baseline monitoring schedule. The proposed budget for both baseline and supplemental monitoring is shown in Tables 6-7.

Data Management, Analysis and Report
Data drives decisions, and the 2018 water quality monitoring program is designed to provide high-quality data to assist the CRWD in its work. The objectives of the monitoring program are:

1. Track progress towards water quality goals for impaired waters by:
   a. Measuring water quality trends and pollutant loads in lakes and streams
   b. Evaluating water quality in the context of programs/projects implemented.
2. Fill data gaps identified in the TMDLs
3. Provide baseline water quality data and calibrate data sets to refine TMDL load reductions
4. Track long-term trends in CRWD waters, ensuring early detection of declining trends
5. Provide recommendations for ongoing and new programs and projects.

The hydrologic, hydraulic and water quality monitoring data (field and laboratory) collected under this proposal will be evaluated to determine progress towards water quality goals. Data will also be uploaded in the MPCA’s online database (i.e. EQuIS). The CRWD will publish results annually.

Baseline Monitoring: Lakes
The recommended 2018 lake monitoring includes the 13 lakes shown in Table 1.

- All lakes will be monitored once per month from June – September (i.e. typical growing season). All lakes will have temperature and dissolved oxygen profiles taken, as well as secchi disk readings. All lakes will have surface samples taken for laboratory analysis for the following parameters: chlorophyll-A, ortho-phosphorus and total phosphorus.
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- Lakes Betsy, Louisa and Marie will also have bottom samples taken for laboratory analysis for these parameters: ortho-phosphorus, total phosphorus and total iron.

- As shown in table 2, Louisa and Marie Lakes are scheduled to have lake sediment core surveys taken as part of efforts to better ascertain the effect water quality improvement efforts have had on the lakes, as well as to better quantify internal loading for the waterbody.
  - In addition, once this year a bottom sediment sample will be pulled from Albion and Henshaw Lake to help determine whether sediment coring should be pursued for those lakes.

- As shown in table 3, 3 lakes are scheduled to have aquatic vegetation surveys completed in both early Spring (to track Curly-Leaf Pondweed) and late summer (likely August) to track the vegetation communities in each lake. The lakes would also be mapped using sonar equipment during the survey to provide vegetation biovolume data. This information is used to track overall lake ecological health, water quality trends, and inform management decisions.
  - Other lakes will have aquatic vegetation surveys completed as part of their ongoing Aquatic Invasive Species Projects.
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- ! Fish IBI assessment and/or targeted survey was performed by MNDNR
- ~ denotes will be completed under CRWD AIS Project Policy
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Baseline monitoring: Streams

The recommended 2018 stream monitoring includes the 10 streams shown in Table 4.

- All streams will be monitored once per month from ice-out (~March-April) to October (unless otherwise noted). All streams will have temperature, dissolved oxygen (DO), pH, specific conductance and flow measurements taken. All streams will have samples taken for laboratory analysis for the following parameters: ortho-phosphorus, total phosphorus and total suspended solids.
  - At CR10.5 (Grass Lake Dam) and CR16.7 (Fairhaven Dam), the MN Pollution Control Agency will be solicited to assist with measuring flow in order to better calculate rating curves at these locations.
- The station at the Watkins Area Stormwater Treatment Project will continue to be monitored to assist with assessing project effectiveness, including additional grab samples.
- Additional sampling will continue at the outlet pipe of the East Swartout component (station SSW02) to ascertain project effectiveness.
- Continuous water level monitoring will be recorded using pressure transducers at stations CR29.0, CR28.2, CR16.7 (Fairhaven Dam) CR10.5, CD 20-1.0, SSW04 (Illsley Ave) and two stations at the Watkins Area Stormwater Treatment Project.
  - Continuous water level monitoring will also be deployed on School Section Lake and in the Theil Creek subwatershed.
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^denotes a site that falls under the 1980 Project
*denotes a site that falls under Project #06-1
#Multiple samples taken to test project effectiveness
*denotes outside entity plans to complete (ex. MNDNR, MPCA, lake association)
!These sites were discontinued in 2016- they are lake outlets and the lakes are sampled yearly (redundant)
Supplemental Monitoring
In addition to the categories listed above, several supplemental monitoring efforts are offered for consideration in 2018. These efforts would allow the CRWD to track the success of individual projects or to investigate specific water quality concerns.

Please note that three new pressure transducers were purchased as planned under the 2017 budget for the Data Acquisition Fund. One is for the Watkins Stormwater Treatment Project; the other two are for Theil Creek and apply to supplemental task 3 below.

Supplemental Monitoring Task 1: Clear Lake North Monitoring Study
Refer to the memorandum attached to this proposal from Wenck Associates, Inc. Total cost for this study is estimated to be $4,420 for labor, $2,000 for equipment (1 pressure transducer plus other), $4,540 for lab costs and $1,500 for other expenses, for a total cost of $12,460. $5,000 is available from Clear Lake Property Owners Association to assist with this effort, bringing the total down to $7,460. It should be noted these numbers are conservative; it is likely the actual costs will come in lower.

It is suggested funds for this effort come from the Data Acquisition Fund. In addition, to lower costs, nitrogen testing could be dropped, and a pressure transducer could be moved from a planned site for this study.

Supplemental Monitoring Task 2: Fairhaven Creek Monitoring Study
Refer to the memorandum attached to this proposal from Wenck Associates, Inc. Total cost for this study is estimated to be $3,080 for labor, $2,400 for equipment (1 pressure transducer plus other), $928 for lab costs and $1,200 for other expenses, for a total cost of $7,608. It should be noted these numbers are conservative; it is likely the actual costs will come in lower.

It is suggested funds for this effort come from the Data Acquisition Fund. In addition, to lower costs, a pressure transducer could be moved from a planned site for this study.

Supplemental Monitoring Task 3: Theil Creek Monitoring Study
Refer to the memorandum attached to this proposal from Wenck Associates, Inc. Total cost for this study is estimated to be $4,955 for labor, $0 for equipment (2 pressure transducers already purchased), $1,450 for lab costs and $1,600 for other expenses, for a total cost of $8,005.

It is suggested funds for this effort come from the Data Acquisition Fund [205] and the School Section Lake Construction Fund [407] in an equal share.

Supplemental Monitoring Task 4: Continue Annandale Wetland Treatment System Monitoring
Refer to the memorandum attached to this proposal from Wenck Associates, Inc. Total cost for this study is estimated to be $2,240 for labor, $2,500 for equipment (1 pressure transducer plus other), $928 for lab costs and $1,200 for other expenses, for a total cost of $6,868. It should be noted these numbers are conservative; it is likely the actual costs will come in lower.

It is suggested funds for this effort come from the Clearwater River Chain of Lakes Restoration Project (1980) O&M Fund [210]. In addition, to lower costs, a pressure transducer could be moved from a planned site for this study.
### Table 5: Baseline 2018 Monitoring Schedule

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<td><strong>Lakes:</strong></td>
<td>Once per month, June-Sept. Note: lake sampling to be completed by September 15</td>
<td>*Clearwater (West), Augusta, Caroline, Marie, Louisa, Scott and Betsy (Chain of Lakes O&amp;M Fund)</td>
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<td><strong>Streams:</strong></td>
<td>Monthly March-October Note: additional samples taken at SSW04 and Watkins Stormwater</td>
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Note: any approved supplements are added to the schedule at field staff’s discretion.
Table 6: Proposed 2018 Water Quality Monitoring Cost Sheet, per category and funding source

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## PROPOSED 2018 WATER QUALITY MONITORING PROGRAM

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**GRAND TOTAL (BASELINE & SUPPLEMENTAL)** | $93,454.14

### Notes:
- Mileage to/from sampling site or delivering samples to lab and/or shipper are not included. Rental of boat for lake sampling not included.
- All figures are conservative; it is likely actual costs will be lower, based on past year actuals.
### Table 7: Proposed 2018 Water Quality Monitoring Budget, per funding source

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Note: Previous years' instituted WQM Program proposal were:

2017: $53,123.96  
2016: $56,329.73  
2015: $47,604.15  
2014: $47,050.00
Figure 1: 2018 Baseline Water Quality Monitoring Locations
Appendix B: 2018 Report Cards
METHODS FOR DETERMINING VEGETATION & FISH HEALTH

Overview
Biodiversity is important in maintaining a healthy lake ecosystem. Biodiversity is considered to be a principle driver of ecosystem function and critical to ecosystem resilience and stability. A diverse ecosystem provides a number of services such as nutrient recycling, improved water quality, and increased recreational opportunities. Human disturbances often lead to a decrease in species diversity resulting in a weakening and/or loss of support to the ecosystem services provided by healthy biotic community.

The development of health assessment indices have provided a means in which natural resources managers can evaluate and monitor the health of a lake's biological community to help focus restoration and preservation efforts. The species that make up a community vary in their tolerance to human disturbances, therefore, as the episodic and cumulative disturbances occur to a system a decrease in species richness and a shift to species that are very tolerant to disturbance. Assessment tools developed by the MnDNR use these tolerance differences to relate the relative health of a given lake. Specifically, different sets of tools have been developed to relate the health of the fish community (Fish IBI) and another set of tools for the vegetation community (FQI).

Floristic Quality Index
The Floristic Quality Index (FQI) is a vegetation health assessment tool that is based on a metric of species richness and a Coefficient of Conservatism (C), which is a score (0 -10) that relates a species site fidelity and tolerance to disturbance. Thus, species that have narrow habitat ranges and/or low tolerance to stress have high C-values. Therefore, the more species observed in a lake and the greater the C-values the greater the system health.

FQI assessment was designed to allow for health assessment from various community sampling techniques. Three different survey methods can be used: Minnesota Biological Survey methods, MnDNR transects or point intercept surveys (most common). All three methods have limitations yet all are relatively good at capturing and evaluating the health of the vegetation community.

Due to natural differences in species composition between deep and shallow lakes and ecoregions, two unique sets of thresholds were developed for FQI scoring for the North Central Hardwoods ecoregion (Table 1). The MnDNR has performed at least one survey and FQI assessment on all of the CRWD lakes presented in this appendix. Each lake report card shows the most recent FQI score for each lake and how it relates to the impairment thresholds presented in Table 1. It should be pointed out that the report cards only show FQI assessments conducted by the MnDNR, and therefore do not include any FQI assessments based on surveys performed by CRWD or other parties.

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Table 1: Minnesota Department of Natural Resources North Central Hardwoods ecoregion point intercept and transect sampling FQI impairment thresholds for deep and shallow lakes.

Fish Index of Biotic Integrity
The Fish IBI is comprised of multiple metrics that integrate aspects of species richness, community assemblage, and trophic composition. The combining of all individual metrics results in a single score that relates the relative health of the fish community with healthier systems having greater overall scores. Low scores are typically associated to imbalanced communities filled with tolerant species and high scores are typically received when communities are balanced and filled with intolerant species.

Fish IBI sampling includes trap and gill net surveys along with nearshore backpack electrofishing and beach seining. Together these various sampling gears are able to capture information from various habitats throughout a lake and also target all fish species.

Minnesota lakes that fall within lake classes 20 - 43 (Schupp lake classification) have been partitioned into four distinct Fish IBIs. Lake class groups are clustered together using eight lake attributes that account for the expected variability of a fish community due natural phenomenon (Table 2).

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<td>Central and Northern MN lakes of shallow to moderate depths (mostly littoral). Generally, naturally eutrophic lakes with lots of vegetation and soft sediment.</td>
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Table 2: Minnesota Department of Natural Resources fish IBI tool classification.

Due to these expected differences and unique IBIs each tool has its own set of thresholds to generalize the relative health of a lake's fish community (Table 3).

Table 3: Minnesota Department of Natural Resources impairment thresholds for fish IBI tools.

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The MnDNR has performed Fish IBI assessments on six lakes throughout the CRWD: Cedar, Betsy, Louisa, Clearwater, School Section, and Bass. The lake report cards for each of these lakes present the Fish IBI score and how it relates to the impairment thresholds presented in Table 3.

More information on Fish IBI methodology can be found on the MnDNR's website:
http://www.dnr.state.mn.us/waters/surfacewater_section/lake_ibi/index.html
**QUICK FACTS**

- **Littoral Area**: 251 acres
- **Residence Time**: 1477 days
- **Surface Area**: 251 acres
- **Subwatershed Area**: 1,094 acres
- **Maximum Depth**: 9 feet
- **Upstream Waters**: None

**Common Fish**: Common carp, black bullhead

**Dominant Vegetation**: Sago pondweed

**Invasive Species**: Curly-leaf pondweed

**Status**: Impaired; TMDL Completed 2010

**TO DO LIST**

- Rough fish management
- AIS management
- Manage upstream loads

**Fish Health (IBI)**

- **Impaired**
- **Supporting**

*Fish IBI has not been assessed*

**Vegetation Health (FQI)**

- **Impaired**
- **Supporting**
- **Exceptional**

*Sample date: 8/14/2015*

**Sediment P Release (mg/m²/day)**

- **Low**
- **Moderate**
- **High**

*Sediment release rate has not been assessed*
2018 Water Quality

- **Phosphorus**
  - TP
  - ortho-P
  - Shallow Lake Standard

- **Chlorophyll-a**
  - Chlorophyll-a
  - ortho-P
  - Shallow Lake Standard

Historic Water Quality

- **TP**
  - Growing Season Average
  - Shallow Lake Standard

- **Chlorophyll-a**
  - Growing Season Average
  - Shallow Lake Standard

- **Secchi Depth**
  - Growing Season Average
  - Shallow Lake Standard
QUICK FACTS
- Littoral Area: 96 acres
- Surface Area: 222 acres
- Subwatershed Area: 796 acres
- Maximum Depth: 34 feet
- Upstream Waters: None

Common Fish: Bluegill, Northern Pike, Yellow Bullhead, Largemouth Bass

Dominant Vegetation: Currently obtaining vegetation info from DNR

Invasive Species: Currently obtaining vegetation info from DNR

Status: Not impaired

TO DO LIST
▲ Protect water quality
▲ Manage upstream loads
▲ AIS management and prevention

Fish Health (IBI)
- Impaired
- Supporting
- Exceptional

Vegetation Health (FQI)
- Impaired
- Supporting
- Exceptional

Sediment P Release (mg/m²/day)
- Low
- Moderate
- High
*Sample date: 8/09/2017
*Sample date: 8/10/2015
*Sediment release rate has not been assessed
BASS LAKE

2018 Water Quality

Phosphorus

- TP
- Ortho-P
- Deep Lake Standard

Lake not sampled

Historic Water Quality

TP

- Growing Season Average
- Deep Lake Standard

Chlorophyll-a

- Chlorophyll-a
- Deep Lake Standard

Lake not sampled

Secchi Depth

- Secchi Depth
- Deep Lake Standard

Lake not sampled

Secchi Depth

- Growing Season Average
- Deep Lake Standard
CEDAR LAKE

QUICK FACTS

- **Littoral Area**: 315 acres
- **Surface Area**: 790 acres
- **Subwatershed Area**: 9,715 acres
- **Maximum Depth**: 108 feet
- **Upstream Waters**: Swartout, Albion, Henshaw

Common Fish
- Bluegill, Northern Pike, Walleye, Largemouth Bass

Dominant Vegetation
- Coontail, northern water milfoil, chara

Invasive Species
- Eurasian water milfoil, curly-leaf pondweed

Status
- Not Impaired

TO DO LIST

- AIS management
- Rough fish management in upstream lakes
- Manage upstream soluble P loads

### Surface Area

790 acres

### Subwatershed Area

9,715 acres

### Maximum Depth

108 feet

### Upstream Waters

- Swartout
- Albion
- Henshaw

**Fish Health (IBI)**

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*Sediment release rate has not been assessed*
CLEAR LAKE

QUICK FACTS

- Littoral Area: 441 acres
- Residence Time: 686 days
- Surface Area: 529 acres
- Subwatershed Area: 6,801 acres
- Maximum Depth: 18 feet
- Upstream Waters: None

Common Fish:
Northern Pike, Black Crappie, Walleye, Bluegill

Dominant Vegetation:
Coontail

Invasive Species:
Eurasian water milfoil, Curly-leaf pondweed

Status:
Impaired, TMDL completed in 2009

TO DO LIST

- AIS Management
- Manage rough fish
- Manage upstream soluble P loads

Fish Health
(EBI)

0 36 100
Impaired Supporting

*Fish IBI has not been assessed

Vegetation Health
(FQI)

0 18.6 32.4
Impaired Supporting Exceptional

*Sample date: 8/22/2017

Sediment P Release
(mg/m²/day)

0 3.3 7.5
Low Moderate High

*Sample date: 2009

Sample date: 2009

Common
Fish

Dominant
Vegetation

Invasive
Species

Status

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0 7.5

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0 18.6

0 25.5
**QUICK FACTS**

- **Littoral Area**: 1,596 acres
- **Surface Area**: 3,158 acres
- **Subwatershed Area**: 100,232 acres
- **Maximum Depth**: 73 feet

**Upstream Waters**: Clearwater River, Augusta, Cedar, Otter, and Pleasant Lake

**Common Fish**: Bluegill, Northern Pike, Walleye, Largemouth Bass, Yellow Bullhead

**Dominant Vegetation**: Obtaining Recent Survey from DNR

**Invasive Species**: Eurasian water milfoil, curly-leaf pondweed, zebra mussels

**Status**: Not Impaired

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**TO DO LIST**

▲ Protect water quality
▲ Manage upstream loads
▲ AIS management

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**Fish Health (IBI)**

- Impaired
- Supporting
- Exceptional

- Sample date: 7/15/2008

**Vegetation Health (FQI)**

- Impaired
- Supporting
- Exceptional

- Sample date: 8/10/2015

**Sediment P Release (mg/m²/day)**

- Low
- Moderate
- High

*Sample data: 7/15/2008

*Sediment release rate has not been assessed
CLEARWATER LAKE

2018 Water Quality

Phosphorus

Historic Water Quality

TP

Chlorophyll-a

Secchi Depth

Lake not sampled
**GRASS LAKE**

**QUICK FACTS**
- **Littoral Area**: 62 acres
- **Surface Area**: 71 acres
- **Subwatershed Area**: 101,508 acres
- **Maximum Depth**: 35 feet
- **Upstream Waters**: Clearwater Lake, Clearwater River, Bass Lake

**Common Fish**: Bluegill, Northern Pike, Yellow Bullhead
**Dominant Vegetation**: No Recent Survey
**Invasive Species**: Zebra Mussells
**Status**: Not Impaired

**TO DO LIST**
- Protect water quality
- Manage upstream loads
- AIS Management

**Fish Health (IBI)**
- Impaired
- Supporting
- Exceptional

*Fish IBI has not been assessed*

**Vegetation Health (FQI)**
- Impaired
- Supporting
- Exceptional

*Sample date: 8/01/2005*

**Sediment P Release (mg/m²/day)**
- Low
- Moderate
- High

*Sediment release rate has not been assessed*
**HENSHPAW LAKE**

**QUICK FACTS**

- **Littoral Area**: 271 acres
- **Residence Time**: 1,697 days
- **Surface Area**: 272 acres
- **Subwatershed Area**: 903 acres
- **Maximum Depth**: 8 feet
- **Upstream Waters**: None

**Common Fish**: Black Bullhead, Common Carp

**Dominant Vegetation**: Sago pondweed, Coontail, Bushy pondweed

**Invasive Species**: Curly-leaf pondweed

**Status**: Impaired, TMDL Completed 2010

**TO DO LIST**

- Rough fish management
- AIS management
- Internal load management study
- Manage upstream load

**HENSHAW LAKE**

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*Sediment release rate has not been assessed*
HENSHAW LAKE

2018 Water Quality

- **Phosphorus**
  - TP
  - Growing Season Average
  - Shallow Lake Standard

- **Chlorophyll-a**
  - Growing Season Average
  - Shallow Lake Standard

- **Secchi Depth**
  - Growing Season Average
  - Shallow Lake Standard

Historic Water Quality

- **TP**
  - Growing Season Average
  - Shallow Lake Standard

- **Chlorophyll-a**
  - Growing Season Average
  - Shallow Lake Standard

- **Secchi Depth**
  - Growing Season Average
  - Shallow Lake Standard
LITTLE MUD LAKE

QUICK FACTS
- Littoral Area: 25.1 acres
- Residence Time: 1299 days
- Surface Area: 37.4 acres
- Subwatershed Area: 294 acres
- Maximum Depth: 42 feet
- Upstream Waters: None

Common Fish
- No Recent Survey

Dominant Vegetation
- Coontail

Invasive Species
- Eurasian watermilfoil

Status
- Not Impaired

TO DO LIST
- Rough fish management
- AIS management
- Internal load management study
- Manage upstream load

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LITTLE MUD LAKE

2018 Water Quality

Phosphorus

- TP
- ortho-P
- Deep Lake Standard

Lake not sampled

Chlorophyll-a

- Chlorophyll-a
- Deep Lake Standard

Lake not sampled

Secchi Depth

- Secchi Depth
- Deep Lake Standard

Historic Water Quality

TP

- Growing Season Average
- Deep Lake Standard

Chlorophyll-a

- Growing Season Average
- Deep Lake Standard

Secchi Depth

- Growing Season Average
- Deep Lake Standard
**LAKE AUGUSTA**

**QUICK FACTS**
- **Littoral Area**: 65 acres
- **Residence Time**: 55 days
- **Surface Area**: 187 acres
- **Subwatershed Area**: 62,936 acres
- **Maximum Depth**: 82 feet
- **Upstream Waters**: Caroline, Louisa, Marie
- **Common Fish**: Bluegill, Northern Pike, Crappie, Yellow Bullhead, Common Carp
- **Dominant Vegetation**: No species was dominant (>50% occurrence)
- **Invasive Species**: Eurasian water milfoil, curly-leaf pondweed, zebra mussels
- **Status**: Impaired, TMDL completed in 2010

**TO DO LIST**
- ▲ Manage upstream loads
- ▲ AIS management

**Fish Health (IBI)**
- Impaired
- Supporting
- Exceptional
- *Sample date: 7/28/2017*

**Vegetation Health (FQI)**
- Impaired
- Supporting
- Exceptional
- *Sample date: 9/06/2016*

**Sediment P Release (mg/m²/day)**
- Low
- Moderate
- High
- *Sample date: 2010*

**LAKE AUGUSTA**

**Impaired**

**Supporting**

**Exceptional**

**Status**

**Impaired, TMDL completed in 2010**

**Domestic Vegetation**

**No species was dominant (>50% occurrence)**

**Invasive Species**

Eurasian water milfoil, curly-leaf pondweed, zebra mussels

**Fish**

Bluegill, Northern Pike, Crappie, Yellow Bullhead, Common Carp

**Upstream Waters**

Caroline, Louisa, Marie

**Subwatershed Area**

62,936 acres

**Surface Area**

187 acres

**Maximum Depth**

82 feet

**Impaired**

**Supporting**

**Exceptional**

**Fish Health (IBI)**

*Sample date: 7/28/2017*

**Vegetation Health (FQI)**

*Sample date: 9/06/2016*

**Sediment P Release (mg/m²/day)**

*Sample date: 2010*
LAKE AUGUSTA

2018 Water Quality

Historic Water Quality

Phosphorus

Chlorophyll-a

Secchi Depth

TP

Chlorophyll-a

Secchi Depth

Growing Season Average

Deep Lake Standard

Growing Season Average

Deep Lake Standard

Growing Season Average

Deep Lake Standard
LAKE BETSY

QUICK FACTS
- Littoral Area: 90 acres
- Residence Time: 33 days
- Surface Area: 154 acres
- Subwatershed Area: 43,789 acres
- Maximum Depth: 29 feet
- Upstream Waters: Clearwater River

Common Fish
- Channel Catfish, Northern Pike, Black Crappie, Bluegill, Common Carp

Dominant Vegetation
- Coontail, Curly-leaf pondweed

Invasive Species
- Curly-leaf pondweed

Status
- Impaired, TMDL completed in 2009

LAKE BETSY

TO DO LIST
▲ Rough fish management
▲ Internal load reduction study and implementation
▲ Manage upstream loads
▲ AIS management

Fish Health (IBI)
- Impaired
- Supporting
- Exceptional

Vegetation Health (FQI)
- Impaired
- Supporting
- Exceptional

Sediment P Release (mg/m²/day)
- Low
- Moderate
- High

*Sample date: 7/27/2012
*Sample date: 8/22/2017
*Sample date: 2009

Legend
- Monitoring Locations
- Inland Stream
- Outflow
- Outfall

Map of Clearwater River Watershed District: Promote | Protect | Preserve
LAKE BETSY

2018 Water Quality

Phosphorus

Historic Water Quality

TP

Chlorophyll-a

Secchi Depth

Chlorophyll-a

Secchi Depth

Growing Season Average

Deep Lake Standard

Growing Season Average

Deep Lake Standard
QUICK FACTS

Littoral Area: 46 acres

Residence Time: 26 days

Surface Area: 135 acres

Subwatershed Area: 60,132 acres

Maximum Depth: 45 feet

Upstream Waters: Louisa, Marie

Common Fish
Black Crappie, Bluegill, Northern Pike, Largemouth Bass, Common Carp, Walleye, White Sucker

Dominant Vegetation
No Recent Survey

Invasive Species
Curly-leaf pondweed, Eurasian watermilfoil

Status
Impaired, TMDL completed in 2010

LAKE CAROLINE

Common Fish

Dominant Vegetation

Invasive Species

Status

TO DO LIST

▲ Manage upstream loads
▲ AIS management
▲ Internal load management study

Fish Health (IBI)

Vegetation Health (FQI)

Sediment P Release (mg/m²/day)

*Fish IBI has not been assessed

*Sample date: 6/28/2005

*Sediment release rate has not been assessed
LAKE CAROLINE

2018 Water Quality

Phosphorus

Historic Water Quality

TP

Chlorophyll-a

Secchi Depth

Chlorophyll-a

Secchi Depth

Growing Season Average

Deep Lake Standard

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LAKE LOUISA

QUICK FACTS

- Littoral Area: 122 acres
- Residence Time: 17 days
- Surface Area: 189 acres
- Subwatershed Area: 58,881 acres
- Maximum Depth: 44 feet
- Upstream Waters: Clearwater River, Lake Betsy

Common Fish: Bluegill, Northern Pike, Largemouth Bass, White Sucker
Dominant Vegetation: Coontail
Invasive Species: Curly-leaf pondweed
Status: Impaired, TMDL Completed 2009

TO DO LIST

- Manage upstream loads
- AIS management
- Internal load management study

Fish Health (IBI)

- Impaired
- Supporting
- Exceptional

Vegetation Health (FQI)

- Impaired
- Supporting
- Exceptional

Sediment P Release (mg/m²/day)

- Low
- Moderate
- High

*Sample date: 8/17/2006
*Sample date: 6/20/2005
*Sample date: 2003

*Sediment release rate has not been assessed
LAKE LOUISA

2018 Water Quality

Historic Water Quality

Phosphorus

TP (mg/L)

4/1 5/1 6/1 7/1 8/1 9/1 10/1

Chlorophyll-a

Chlorophyll-a

4/1 5/1 6/1 7/1 8/1 9/1 10/1

Secchi Depth

Secchi Depth (m)

4/1 5/1 6/1 7/1 8/1 9/1 10/1

TP

Growing Season Average

Deep Lake Standard


Chlorophyll-a

Growing Season Average

Deep Lake Standard

Secchi Depth

Growing Season Average

Deep Lake Standard

Secchi Depth

Growing Season Average

Deep Lake Standard
LAKE MARIE

QUICK FACTS

- Littoral Area: 107 acres
- Residence Time: 24 days
- Surface Area: 146 acres
- Subwatershed Area: 59,837 acres
- Maximum Depth: 36 feet
- Upstream Waters: Clearwater River, Louisa

- Common Fish: Black Crappie, Bluegill, Northern Pike, White Sucker, Yellow Perch
- Dominant Vegetation: Coontail, Canadian waterweed
- Invasive Species: Curly-leaf pondweed
- Status: Impaired, TMDL Completed 2009

TO DO LIST

▲ Manage upstream loads
▲ AIS management
▲ Internal load management study

Fish Health (IBI)

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Vegetation Health (FQI)

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*Sample date: 6/23/2005

Sediment P Release (mg/m²/day)

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*Sediment release rate has not been assessed

*Sample date: 2003
LAKE MARIE

2018 Water Quality

Phosphorus

Historic Water Quality

TP

Chlorophyll-a

Secchi Depth

Chlorophyll-a

Secchi Depth
NIXON LAKE

QUICK FACTS
- **Littoral Area**: 33 acres
- **Surface Area**: 60 acres
- **Subwatershed Area**: 690 acres
- **Maximum Depth**: 67 feet
- **Upstream Waters**: None

**Common Fish**: Bluegill, Northern Pike, Yellow Bullhead, Largemouth Bass

**Dominant Vegetation**: Currently obtaining vegetation info from DNR

**Invasive Species**: Currently obtaining vegetation info from DNR

**Status**: Not impaired

TO DO LIST
- Protect water quality
- Manage upstream loads
- AIS management and prevention

**Fish Health (IBI)**
- Impaired
- Supporting

*Fish IBI has not been assessed*

**Vegetation Health (FQI)**
- Impaired
- Supporting
- Exceptional

*Vegetation FQI has not been assessed*

**Sediment P Release (mg/m²/day)**
- 0
- 3.3
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*Sediment release rate has not been assessed*
NIXON LAKE

2018 Water Quality

Phosphorus

Chlorophyll-a

Secchi Depth

Historic Water Quality

TP

Chlorophyll-a

Secchi Depth
OTTER LAKE

QUICK FACTS
- Littoral Area: 32 acres
- Surface Area: 92 acres
- Subwatershed Area: 10,574 acres
- Maximum Depth: 51 feet
- Upstream Waters: Lake Laura

Common Fish: Black Crappie, Bluegill, Northern Pike, Largemouth Bass, Walleye

Dominant Vegetation: Diverse community

Invasive Species: Curly-leaf pondweed, Eurasian water milfoil

Status: Not impaired

TO DO LIST
- Protect water quality
- Manage upstream loads

Fish Health (IBI)
- Impaired
- Supporting: 25.6
- Exceptional

*Fish IBI has not been assessed

Vegetation Health (FQI)
- Impaired
- Supporting: 18.6
- Exceptional: 32.4

*Sample date: 8/15/2011

Sediment P Release (mg/m²/day)
- Low
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OTTER LAKE

2018 Water Quality

Phosphorus

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Growing Season Average
Deep Lake Standard

Chlorophyll-a

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Growing Season Average
Deep Lake Standard

Resilience Resources
**QUICK FACTS**
- **Littoral Area**: 260 acres
- **Surface Area**: 597 acres
- **Subwatershed Area**: 4,325 acres
- **Maximum Depth**: 74 feet
- **Upstream Waters**: None

**Common Fish**
- Bluegill, Yellow Bullhead, Northern Pike, Pumpkinseed Sunfish

**Dominant Vegetation**
- Curlyleaf, Coontail, chara species, Eurasian watermilfoil

**Invasive Species**
- Currently obtaining vegetation info from DNR

**Status**
- Not impaired

**TO DO LIST**
- Manage watershed loads
- Protect water quality
- Operate outlet to minimize flooding

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**PLEASANT LAKE**

**Fish Health (IBI)**
- 0 Impaired
- 24 Supporting
- 61 Exceptional

*Fish IBI has not been assessed*

**Vegetation Health (FQI)**
- 0 Impaired
- 18.6 Supporting
- 32.4 Exceptional

*Sample date: 8/21/2017*

**Sediment P Release (mg/m²/day)**
- 0 Low
- 3.3 Moderate
- 7.5 High

*Sediment release rate has not been assessed*
QUICK FACTS

- **Littoral Area**: 188 acres
- **Surface Area**: 193 acres
- **Subwatershed Area**: 1,843 acres
- **Maximum Depth**: 12 feet
- **Upstream Waters**: None

**Common Fish**: Black bullhead, Bluegill, Northern Pike

**Dominant Vegetation**: Northern water milfoil, Illinois pondweed, muskgrass

**Invasive Species**: Curly-leaf pondweed

**Status**: Not impaired

TO DO LIST
- Operate outlet to minimize flooding
- Protect water quality

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2018 Water Quality

**Phosphorus**

- TP
- Ortho-P
- Shallow Lake Standard

Lake not sampled

**Chlorophyll-a**

- Chlorophyll-a
- Shallow Lake Standard

Lake not sampled

**Secchi Depth**

Lake not sampled

Historic Water Quality

**Phosphorus**

- Growing Season Average
- Shallow Lake Standard

**Chlorophyll-a**

- Growing Season Average
- Shallow Lake Standard

**Secchi Depth**

- Growing Season Average
- Shallow Lake Standard
SCOTT LAKE

QUICK FACTS

- Littoral Area: 52 acres
- Residence Time: 12 days
- Surface Area: 80 acres
- Subwatershed Area: 51,000 acres
- Maximum Depth: 23 feet
- Upstream Waters: Clearwater River, Lake Betsy, Union Lake
- Common Fish: Black Crappie, Bluegill, Channel Catfish, White Sucker
- Dominant Vegetation: No Recent Survey
- Invasive Species: Curly-leaf pondweed
- Status: Impaired, TMDL Completed 2009

TO DO LIST

▲ Rough fish management
▲ Manage upstream loads
▲ Internal load management study

SCOTT LAKE

Common Fish: Black Crappie, Bluegill, Channel Catfish, White Sucker

Fish Health (IBI)

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*Sample date: 7/28/1997

*Sample date: 2010

Legend

- Monitoring Locations
- Inflow
- Information Stream
- Outflow

Impaired
Supporting
Exceptional
SWARTOUT LAKE

QUICK FACTS
- Littoral Area: 171 acres
- Residence Time: 460 days
- Surface Area: 171 acres
- Subwatershed Area: 5,551 acres
- Maximum Depth: 12 feet
- Upstream Waters: Henshaw, Albion

Common Fish: Black Bullhead, Black Crappie, Common Carp
Dominant Vegetation: Coontail, sago pondweed, bushy pondweed
Invasive Species: Curly-leaf pondweed
Status: Impaired, TMDL Completed 2010

TO DO LIST
- AIS management
- Rough fish management
- Manage upstream loads

Fish Health (IBI)
- Impaired
- Supporting
*Fish IBI has not been assessed

Vegetation Health (FQI)
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- Supporting
- Exceptional
*Sample date: 8/14/2015

Sediment P Release (mg/m²/day)
- Low
- Moderate
- High
*Sample date: 2/22/2018

Legend
- Monitoring locations
- Invasive Species
- Outflow
- Inflow

Fish Health
Vegetation Health
Sediment P Release

Sample date: 8/14/2015
Sample date: 2/22/2018
UNION LAKE

QUICK FACTS

- Littoral Area: 27 acres
- Residence Time: 291 days
- Surface Area: 93 acres
- Subwatershed Area: 4,741 acres
- Maximum Depth: 35 feet
- Upstream Waters: None

- Common Fish: Black Crappie, Bluegill, Northern Pike, Largemouth Bass
- Dominant Vegetation: Coontail, curly-leaf pondweed, sago pondweed
- Invasive Species: Curly-leaf pondweed
- Status: Impaired, TMDL Completed 2009

TO DO LIST

- Manage upstream loads

Fish Health (IBI)

- Impaired
- Supporting
- Exceptional

Vegetation Health (FQI)

- Impaired
- Supporting
- Exceptional

Sediment P Release (mg/m²/day)

- Low
- Moderate
- High

*Fish IBI has not been assessed
*Sample date: 6/17/2016
*Sediment release rate has not been assessed
UNION LAKE

2018 Water Quality

Phosphorus

Historic Water Quality

TP

Chlorophyll-a

Secchi Depth

Chlorophyll-a

Secchi Depth