

## REGULAR MEETING | PUBLIC HEARING MINUTES

September 11, 2025

(Action by the SCWMC appears in blue, by the WMWMC in green and shared information in black.  
\*indicates items included in the meeting packet.)

I. A joint meeting of the Shingle Creek Watershed Management Commission and the West Mississippi Watershed Management Commission was called to order by Shingle Creek Chairman Andy Polzin at 12:45 p.m. on Thursday, September 11, 2025, at Plymouth Community Center, 14800 34th Avenue North, Plymouth, MN.

Present for Shingle Creek: David Vlasin, Brooklyn Center; Steve Antolak, Brooklyn Park; Burt Orred, Jr., Crystal; Chuck Lenthe, Maple Grove; Robert Grant, New Hope; John Roach, Osseo; Andy Polzin, Plymouth; and Wendy Scherer, Robbinsdale. Not represented: Minneapolis.

Present for West Mississippi: David Vlasin, Brooklyn Center; Steve Antolak, Brooklyn Park; Gerry Butcher, Champlin; Chuck Lenthe, Maple Grove; and John Roach, Osseo.

Also present: Touyia Lee, Brooklyn Center; Nate Musial, Brooklyn Park; Randy Bergstrom and Jesse Struve, Crystal; Nick Macklem, New Hope; Karen Jaeger, Derek Asche, and Shane Awalt, Maple Grove; James Kelly, Osseo; Ben Scharenbroich and Talori Dunsworth, Plymouth; Richard McCoy and Jenna Wolf, Robbinsdale; Todd Shoemaker and Grace Neumiller, Stantec; Troy Gilchrist, Town Law Center; and Judie Anderson, JASS.

Also present: Joey Obeidzinski, Bolton & Menk, for item VII.A.

### II. AGENDAS AND MINUTES.

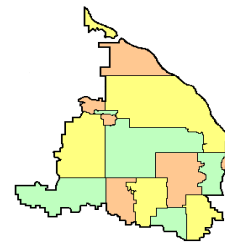
A. Motion by Jaeger, second by Grant to approve the **Shingle Creek agenda\*** with the removal of Project Review SC2025-08 (item 7.b.) from the agenda. *Motion carried unanimously.*

B. Motion by Butcher, second by Antolak to approve the **West Mississippi agenda\*** as presented. *Motion carried unanimously.*

C. Motion by Jaeger, second by Antolak to approve the **minutes of the August 14, 2025, regular meeting.\*** *Motion carried unanimously.*

D. Motion by Roach, second by Vlasin to approve the **minutes of the August 14, 2025, regular meeting.\*** *Motion carried unanimously.*

### III. FINANCES AND REPORTS.



**A.** Motion by Jaeger, second by Scherer to approve the Shingle Creek **September Treasurer's Report\* and claims** totaling \$160,298.36. Voting aye: Vlasin, Antolak, Orred, Jaeger, Grant, Roach, Polzin, and Scherer; voting nay: none; absent – Minneapolis.

**B.** Motion by Butcher, second by Antolak to approve the West Mississippi **September Treasurer's Report\* and claims** totaling \$17,752.74. Voting aye: Vlasin, Antolak, Butcher, Jaeger, and Roach; voting nay: none.

*[The regular meeting was suspended at 12:48 p.m.]*

#### **IV. PUBLIC HEARING.\***

The purpose of this public hearing is to consider six proposed 2025 Capital Improvement Projects (CIPs) and their financing and to take comments from the member cities and the public.

##### **A. Shingle Creek Projects.**

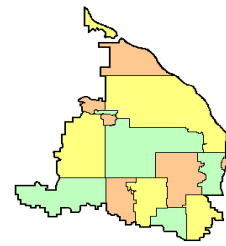
**1. 2025-01 City Cost Share Fund.** This annual project provides cost sharing to retrofit voluntary BMPs on city property. The TAC developed policies and procedures to administer these funds and makes recommendations to the Commission on which projects should be funded. The annual levy is \$100,000, to be matched at least one-to-one by a member city or cities. Applications are open until funds are depleted.

**2. 2025-02 Partnership Cost Share Fund.** This annual project provides cost sharing to retrofit voluntary BMPs on private property. The TAC developed policies and procedures to administer these funds and makes recommendations to the Commission on which projects should be funded. The annual levy is \$50,000, and funding does not require a match. Applications are open year-round until funds are depleted.

**3. 2025-03 Maintenance Fund.** This program makes funds available for nonstructural practices such as, but not limited to, rough fish management; invasive aquatic vegetation control; alum treatment touch-up; native aquatic vegetation translocation; and maintenance of Commission-installed projects for which a member City is not specifically responsible.

**4. 2025-04 Brookdale Park Natural Channel Phase 1.** This project would re-meander about 5,000 feet of Shingle Creek between a drop structure in Brookdale Park and Xerxes Avenue to improve water quality, enhance habitat, and restore natural form and function. In addition, bank stabilization improvements would be made to about 2,000 feet of Shingle Creek between Xerxes Avenue and Palmer Lake. Levy funding is being phased over multiple years; this is the third year of levying for this project.

**5. 2025-05 Bass Creek TH169 to 63rd Avenue.** This project would stabilize eroded sections of Bass Creek between TH 169 and 63rd Ave to improve water quality and enhance habitat. The previously established project cost was \$400,000, which was used to establish the maximum levy of \$424,200. Based on the feasibility report the project cost has been reduced to \$350,000, reducing the proposed levy to \$371,175.



**B. West Mississippi Projects.**

**1. 2025-06 Partnership Cost Share Fund.** This annual project replicates no. 2, above, in an annual levy amount of \$100,000.

**Shingle Creek | West Mississippi 2025 CIP Projects (2026 levy)**

Project	Total Est Cost	City/ Private	Grant	Comm Share	Total Levy
Cost share (city projects)	\$200,000	\$100,000	0	\$100,000	\$106,050
Partnership cost share (private projects)	50,000	0	0	50,000	\$53,025
Maintenance Fund	50,000	0	0	50,000	\$53,025
Brookdale Park Natural Channel Phase 1	200,000	0	0	200,000	212,100
Bass Creek TH169 to 63rd Avenue	350,000			350,000	371,175
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$850,000</b>	<b>\$100,000</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$750,000</b>	<b>\$795,375</b>
<b>5% additional for legal/admin costs</b>				<b>37,500</b>	
<b>Subtotal</b>				<b>787,500</b>	
<b>TOTAL LEVY (101% for uncollectable)</b>				<b>\$795,375</b>	
Partnership cost share (private projects)	100,000	0	0	100,000	\$106,050
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$100,000</b>	<del>\$50,000</del> <b>0</b>	<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$100,000</b>	
<b>5% additional for legal/admin costs</b>				<b>5,000</b>	
<b>Subtotal</b>				<b>105,000</b>	
<b>TOTAL LEVY (101% for uncollectable)</b>				<b>\$106,050</b>	

[The public hearing was opened at 12:49 p.m.]

No comments on the proposed levy were received from either the member cities or the reviewing agencies.

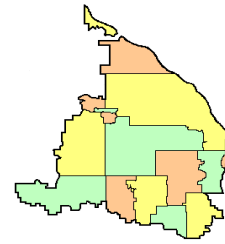
[The public hearing was closed at 12:50 p.m.]

Motion by Antolak, second by Grant to approve **Resolution SC2025-01\*** Ordering the 2025 Improvements, Designating Member Responsible for Construction, Making Findings, and Certifying Costs to Hennepin County Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Section 103B.251. *Motion carried unanimously.*

[Lenthe arrived 12:51 p.m.]

Motion by Butcher, second by Lenthe to approve **Resolution SC2025-01\*** Ordering the 2025 Improvement, Designating Member Responsible for Construction, Making Findings, and Certifying Costs to Hennepin County Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Section 103B.251 with the typographic correction as shown in the table above. *Motion carried unanimously.*

Motion by Scherer, second by Lenthe to authorize approval of the Cooperative Agreement with the City of Brooklyn Park for the Brookdale Park project and the Cooperative Agreement with the Cities of Brooklyn Park and New Hope for the Bass Creek project at such times as the agreements are prepared.



*Motion carried unanimously.*

Staff will inform Hennepin County of the Commissions' levy requests for 2025 (payable 2026).

*[The regular meeting resumed at 12:53 p.m.]*

**V. OPEN FORUM.**

**VI. OLD BUSINESS.**

**VII. NEW BUSINESS.**

**A. Low Salt Design.\*** At the August meeting, Connie Fortin, Bolton & Menk, described a process to improve the understanding of Low Salt Design by plan review experts and to integrate winter into the concept stage so as to create the best opportunity to improve safety and reduce salt use. Fortin presented a draft Scope of Services totaling \$25,000 which included 1) creating a team of plan review and Low Salt Design (LSD) experts; 2) exploring LSD plan review struggles and improvements; 3) developing a checklist/process flow chart; 4) developing a resource list; and (5) overseeing project progress.

Obeidzinski was in attendance today, along with Asche and Scharenbroich, to answer any follow-up and technical questions on the proposal. In August, the Elm Creek Watershed Management Commission approved an expenditure of \$10,000 toward this project.

*Motion by Vlasin, second by Lenthe to approve an expenditure of \$10,000 from the Shingle Creek Commission, to be taken from the Unreserved account. Motion carried unanimously.*

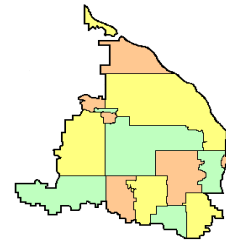
*Motion by Roach, second by Antolak to approve an expenditure of \$5,000 from the West Mississippi Commission, to be taken from the Unreserved account. Motion carried unanimously.*

**B. Palmer Lake Parks Wildlife Habitat Enhancement Project.** In the meeting packet was a letter\* from the City of Brooklyn Center to the Commission, accompanied by a draft letter\* of support to the Minnesota Dept. of Natural Resources' Conservation Partners Legacy (CPL) Grant Program. In their letter, the City described the Palmer Lake Parks project and its plan to enhance and restore over 24 acres of habitat by improving 18 acres of forested wetland, restoring ~4.2 acres of sedge meadow, and converting ~2 acres of turf to prairie. Increased flood storage will come from removing historic fill and restoring sedge meadow; the clean fill will be reused onsite to elevate ballfields and trail segments. The project also coordinates with Three Rivers Park District to re-align/elevate a segment of the Shingle Creek Regional Trail and improve portions of the 3.1-mile Palmer Lake loop.

The requested CPL funds will supplement City CIP and stormwater dollars to deliver the ecological restoration (invasives removal, native seeding/planting, and grow-in). The City will fund grading, ballfields, and trails separately; engineering/design needed to plan hydrology and permitting is counted as pre-award match. The project would begin in the fall/winter of 2026-2027 and be completed by the end of June, 2029.

At this time the City is asking the Commission to approve and for the Chair to sign the letter of support. Next spring, the City will ask the Commission to consider this project for inclusion on its 2026 CIP.

*Motion by Antolak, second by Grant to approve this request. Motion carried unanimously.*



**C. Minnesota Aquatic Invasive Species Research Center (MAISRC).\*** MAISRC, a University of Minnesota program, has reached out directly to Stantec staff to request the Shingle Creek Commission’s aquatic plant survey data be uploaded to their online tool, [PI Charter](#). MAISRC’s mission is to develop research-based solutions to reduce the impacts of aquatic invasive species (AIS) across the state. MAISRC research includes gathering and publicizing data, studying impacts, testing new management approaches, and collaborating with partners to find solutions to AIS. [Finding Solutions to Minnesota’s Aquatic Invasive Species Problems | Minnesota Aquatic Invasive Species Research Center \(MAISRC\)](#).

The PI Charter tool is an online database for point-intercept aquatic plant survey data. The PI Charter is publicly accessible and intended to inform management, monitor long-term trends, and support research. It allows managers to select a lake of interest and see species observed, number of surveys and dates, easily see trends over time in species abundance, and download data. An example of how PI Charter can be used to visualize data is shown in Staff’s September 3, 2025, memo.\*

The Commission first started surveying aquatic plants in watershed lakes in 2007. Since then, over 100 aquatic plant surveys in 13 of the Commission lakes have been completed by Staff, but the data have never been made available to the public.

As part of the annual stream and lake monitoring program, the Commission routinely submits their water quality sample data to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency so it can be made public through their [Surface water data portal](#). Submitting plant survey data would be a similar annual action which will ensure Shingle Creek lakes are included in collaborative MAISRC or partner research, studies, and new management techniques across the state.

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (MnDNR) does not operate a data portal for aquatic plant survey data and instead submits their surveys to the PI Charter. Other organizations that regularly submit their plant survey data to PI Charter include Three Rivers Park District and the Minnehaha Creek, Capitol Region, and Ramsey-Washington Metro Watershed Districts, among others.

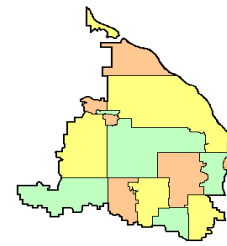
Staff recommend the Commission approve submitting historic plant survey data to the PI Charter and include annual survey submittals in each future year’s monitoring plan henceforth. They also noted that this activity falls within the realm of the Data Practices Act. Any related expense would be taken from the Education and Annual Monitoring Report budgets.

Motion by Antolak, second by Scherer to approve this recommendation. *Motion carried unanimously.*

## VIII. PROJECT REVIEW.

**SC2025-06 Crystal Airport MIC, Crystal.\*** The proposed project is the reconstruction of an existing parking lot and taxi lanes on a 17.8-acre site. Following development, the site will be 56% percent impervious with 10.2 acres of impervious surface (4.7 acres of which is new or reconstructed), a decrease of 0.2 acres. A complete project review application was received July 17, 2025.

Commission rules require the site to infiltrate 1.1 inches of runoff from new impervious and reconstructed impervious area within 48 hours. The new and reconstructed impervious area requires



infiltration of 18,840 cubic feet within 48 hours. Approximately 0.5 acres of pavement will be milled and overlaid, which is exempt from Commission stormwater management rules. The applicant proposes three infiltration basins that have the capacity to infiltrate the required volume within 48 hours. Two of the infiltration basins (east infiltration basin and ditch) will be excavated as part of the project. The third basin exists on site and alterations to this basin are not proposed. The applicant meets Commission volume control requirements from the volume provided by the east basin and ditch.

To comply with the Commission's water quality treatment requirement, the site must provide treatment so there is no net increase in TP or TSS from pre- to post-development land cover. Meeting the infiltration requirement is considered sufficient to provide a similar level of treatment. The infiltration basins provide sufficient abstraction volume. The applicant meets Commission water quality treatment requirements.

Commission rules require that site runoff is limited to predevelopment rates for the 2-, 10-, and 100-year, 24-hour, and 100-year, 10-day critical storm event. Most runoff from the site drains southeast to one of three infiltration basins via overland flow. A portion of the site drains northwest offsite. The applicant meets Commission rate control requirements.

The erosion control plan includes perimeter silt fence, inlet protection, rip rap at inlets, construction rock entrance, perimeter protection around infiltration areas, and native seed specified on the pond slopes. The erosion control plan meets Commission requirements.

The National Wetlands Inventory does not identify any wetlands on site. Wetland 639W is a Public Waters Wetland located on the northeast side of the site. The proposed work will not adversely impact or alter Wetland 639W. The applicant meets both the Commission wetland and Public Waters requirements.

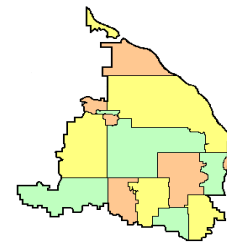
The Shingle Creek PCSWMM model predicts the high-water level for Wetland 639W is 858.9'. The building north of the east infiltration basin has a low floor and opening elevation of 868.9', which is two feet above the 100-yr HWL of the basin (866.8'). The nearby building of the east infiltration ditch has a low floor and opening elevation of 867.6' and the ditch has a HWL of 865.9' (1.7' freeboard). The project improves freeboard from the existing condition where the ditch HWL was previously 867.13' (0.43'). The applicant meets Commission floodplain requirements.

The site is not located in a Drinking Water Source Management Area (DWSMA). The applicant meets Commission drinking water protection requirements.

The MAC prepared a Long-Term Comprehensive Plan for improvements at Crystal Airport. This plan initiated a joint Federal Environmental Assessment/State Environmental Assessment Worksheet to study the environmental effects of the proposed improvements. As part of that process, the MAC hosted a public information meeting on October 30, 2018 at the Crystal Community Center. The proposed work was outlined in the Long-Term Plan. Commission public notice requirements have been met.

An Operations & Maintenance (O&M) plan was not provided.

Motion by Antolak, second by Lenthe to advise the City of Crystal that project 025-06 is hereby approved with the following conditions:



1. Provide and Operations & Maintenance (O&M) plan for all stormwater facilities on the project site, or amend the one provided for the 2023 Crystal Airport Taxilane Rehabilitation and Service Roads project.
2. Demonstrate by double ring infiltrometer or witness test that the site can meet the design infiltration rate of 0.8 inches/hour.

*Motion carried unanimously.*

#### **IX. WATER QUALITY.**

**Crystal Lake Outfall Monitoring.\*** Revised Work Order 25-06 proposes monitoring of inflow at the 38th Ave pipe that discharges to Crystal Lake near the flocculation plant. Monitoring at this location will characterize City of Minneapolis runoff volume and pollutants directed to Crystal Lake, which is impaired for nutrients. Although pipe monitoring is typically a city MS4 requirement and not a Commission responsibility, Crystal Lake 38th Ave outfall is a special case due to Crystal Lake’s nutrient impairment, the involvement of both the cities of Minneapolis and Robbinsdale, and the upcoming CIP project (Minneapolis Flood Area 5). Because of the unique situation, the Commission is exploring sampling the pipe for a limited duration.

The manhole at 38th and York Avenues in Robbinsdale was selected for this project. Monitoring at this location requires specialized equipment to measure pipe flow and collect samples during storm events. Some equipment will need to be purchased and are included in the cost estimate. Stantec will purchase and program the equipment. The City of Robbinsdale Public Works will complete the initial install of equipment, which includes confined space entry to the pipe and securing the AV sensor to the bottom of the pipe.

Last month, it was agreed to conduct full season 2026 monitoring to justify the equipment purchase expense. Tech Sales’ quotation\* for the equipment was included in the meeting packet. Monitoring will be comprised of ten storm events and five base-flow events. Trash monitoring will not be included. The total cost of revised Work Order 25-06 is \$59,540. Funding would come from the unrestricted fund balance.

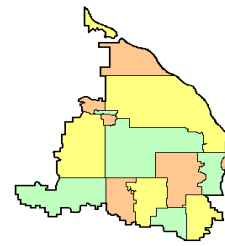
Earlier today, the Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) recommended the Commission to approve the revised Work Order.

Motion by Scherer, second by Grant to approve revised Work Order 25-06. *Motion carried unanimously.*

#### **X. GRANT OPPORTUNITIES.**

**2024 WBIF – City of New Hope Brine System.\*** The Commission approved several Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR) Watershed Based Implementation Funding (WBIF) projects in 2024. One of the approved projects was reimbursing the City of New Hope \$50,000 for installation of new brine making equipment for winter road salting. The majority of the reimbursement money comes from WBIF (\$45,454) and the remaining request is Commission match (\$4,546), coming from the Closed Projects Account.

The city provided the following information on the brine system: *The system is a VariTech fully automated brine production system. It has two double wall tanks with the capacity of up to 8500 gallons*



of brine. In addition to brine production, the system provides the opportunity to use other chemicals and gives us an additional tool to clear ice at lower temperatures than salt brine alone. The system enables the city to pretreat roadways while lowering the total amount of salt needed to do the same amount of clearing.

The purchase and installation of the equipment is complete and operational. The total project cost was \$194,073.96. Photos of the equipment are included in Staff’s September 4, 2025, memo.\* The project is estimated to reduce the city’s winter salt use by 130 tons/season. The City has submitted documentation and a reimbursement request for \$50,000. Staff have reviewed the request and recommend approval to reimburse the City.

Motion by Orred, second by Grant to approve this reimbursement. *Motion carried unanimously.*

**XI. EDUCATION AND PUBLIC OUTREACH.**

**A. West Metro Water Alliance (WMWA).**

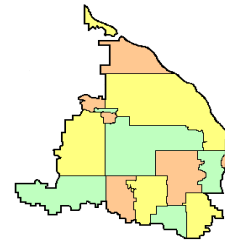
**1. Chloride Reduction Campaign.** Grace Barcelow, Hennepin County Environment and Energy Conservation Specialist, [grace.barcelow@hennepin.us](mailto:grace.barcelow@hennepin.us), has analyzed and redesigned the chloride reduction campaign for the upcoming winter season. While last season’s efforts successfully engaged faith-based facilities, the campaign proved to be highly time-intensive with limited impact on chloride pollution reduction. She has developed a new campaign proposal for the 2025–2026 season, which she hopes to finalize by the October WMWA meeting.

**2. Youth Stormwater Education Work.** Mary Karius, [mary.karius@hennepin.us](mailto:mary.karius@hennepin.us), presented on the **Watershed Connections** program in August. The table below shows where this work is taking place. (The committed schools are starred.)

School	Site	Watershed	Last participated
Osseo High School	Near MG HS	Elm Creek	2024
Wayzata High School*	Behind school	Elm Creek	2024
Avail Academy	Webber Park	Shingle Creek	2023
Rockford High School	TBD	Elm Creek	New 2025
Nawayee Center School	Theodore Wirth Park	Basset Creek	2024
Brooklyn Center HS		West Miss/Shingle Ck	Priority school–fall 2025
Brooklyn Park HS		Shingle Creek	Priority school–fall 2025
Camden HS		Shingle Creek	Priority school–fall 2025
North High		TBD	Priority school–fall 2025

It is anticipated that additional schools will join the program. If there are schools within your watershed that you’d like to see participate, please contact Grace or Mary. They will be meeting monthly to discuss updates on enrollment and also welcome your input on how to boost engagement across WMWA watersheds and where you'd like to focus those efforts.

There is also a stewardship component to this program. A journey map is available to help parties define their goals and take actions. This is a pilot – the map has not been used before and the process has not fully been tested. Here is the link: <https://www.hennepin.us/business/work-with->



[henn-co/environmental-education](https://www.hennepin.org/henn-co/environmental-education).

**3. The September Media Kit** is about fall lawn care. It includes information to help residents improve practices on their properties to reduce leaves going into storm drains during the fall season and encourages residents to sign up for the Adopt-a-Drain program.

Barcelow has also published an article exploring how water quality influences property values in Minnesota. It was published in the Sun Newspapers and will be printed throughout newspapers in Hennepin County. [COLUMN: How water quality shapes property values in Minnesota | Free | hometownsource.com](#). She has held off promoting the article in wake of the shooting in Minneapolis and it will be shared on Hennepin County and WMWA socials soon.

**4. Parkers Lake Chloride Reduction Project.** WMWA continues to work with Bolton & Menk to take the next steps in implementing recommended practices at the properties where they have met. These efforts are focused on reducing chloride use and improving site management. They plan to implement upgrades, host smart salting trainings, and reach out to two additional target facilities for this coming fall/winter.

**5. Eagle Lake and Fish Lake Shoreline/Yard Restoration Projects.** Metro Blooms and Blue Thumb staff have completed and distributed all restoration designs to participating residents.

A workshop focusing on Fish Lake and Eagle Lake will be hosted on September 16 from 6-8 pm at Fish Lake Pavillion. Despite extensive outreach efforts, only two people signed up for the workshop that had been scheduled for September 4 and it was cancelled in order to focus on engaging those sign-ups for the September 16 workshop. [Resilient Shorelines - Eagle Lake: Hosted by West Metro Water Alliance – Blue Thumb](#)

**B. West Metro Water Alliance (WMWA)** will meet via Zoom at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, October 13, 2025. The link to join:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/922390839?pwd=TkIBQW1ZNXVXdzdtTDBTSDZkZmZuQT09>

## **XII. COMMUNICATIONS.**

**A. September Communications Log.\*** No action required.

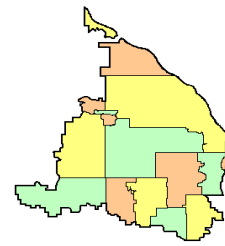
**B. September Staff Report.\***

**1. Highway 252/94 EIS.** A Cooperating Agency update meeting is scheduled for October 1, 2025. Topics include:

**a.** Recommendations and outcomes of the work completed in Step 4, Phase 1, which includes the refinement and further evaluation of access types/configurations on Highway 252.

**b.** Proposed changes to the evaluation criteria for Step 4, Phase 2 for the Mainline Alternatives.

**2. Shingle Creek Monitoring Site in Minneapolis (SC-0).** Earlier in 2025, Staff moved the SC-0 monitoring equipment from the sidewalk along Shingle Creek Drive across the creek to a more protected area in hopes it would reduce some safety concerns at the site. Staff also replaced the damaged



utility box at the site with a new one. On August 20, 2025, during routine monitoring, Staff discovered the utility box, along with all contents and probes in the stream had been stolen. A police report was promptly filed, and the Commission's insurance agent was notified. Losses at the site were estimated to be ~\$13,000 and included the automated water sampler, data logger, probes, batteries, and utility box. Staff are working with the Commission's insurance agent to process the claim. Staff will evaluate alternatives for the SC-0 site for the 2026 monitoring season to ensure equipment and staff safety.

**3. Joint Chloride Management Plan.** Stantec staff are making progress on geospatial analysis of land use and impervious areas in the Shingle Creek, West Mississippi, and Elm Creek watersheds, as well as working up chloride data from the watersheds' lakes and streams. They are planning for the first stakeholder meeting to occur in Fall 2025 when they will seek information from stakeholders on chloride application practices, management priorities, and targeted areas for BMPs.

**4. Brookdale Park Shingle Creek Natural Channel Project.** An LCCMR grant has been awarded to the City of Brooklyn Park. A Workplan has been submitted to DNR as part of the LCCMR process. Stantec and the City are developing a scope of work and budget for final design, permitting, project bidding, and construction oversight.

**5. Twin Lakes SWA.** Monitoring and data collection continues and the Watershed pollutant loading model is approximately 95% complete.

**6. Mississippi Riverbank Stabilization Study.** The draft study was presented at today's TAC meeting. Staff will revise study per TAC comments and present at an upcoming Commission meeting.

**7. Crystal Lake Carp Management.** Assisted by City of Robbinsdale staff, five carp removals have occurred in Crystal Lake in 2025.

**8. An Education and Outreach Update** was provided. (See item XI., above.)

**9. Grant, Cost-Share and Fund Balances** are also summarized in the report.

### XIII. OTHER BUSINESS.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:12 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Judie A. Anderson  
Recording Secretary

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