

**BOARD OF WATER AND SOIL RESOURCES
520 LAFAYETTE ROAD NORTH
LOWER-LEVEL BOARD ROOM
ST. PAUL, MN 55155
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 2026**

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:

Eunice Biel, Jayne Hager Dee, Jill Crafton, Joe Collins, Kevin Paap, Kevin Wilson, LeRoy Ose, Lori Cox, Mark Zabel, Mike Runk, Neil Peterson, Paul Fish, Ron Staples, Ted Winter, Todd Holman, Jason Garms, DNR; Joel Larson, University of Minnesota Extension; Katrina Kessler, MPCA; Steve Robertson, MDH; Thom Petersen, MDA

BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT:

STAFF PRESENT:

John Jaschke, Rachel Mueller, Tom Gile, Travis Germundson, Erin Loeffler, Anne Sawyer, Shane Bugeja, Luke Olson, Jared House, Jenny Gieseke, Andrea Fish, Suzanne Rhees, John Shea, Ryan Hughes, Dave Weirens, Ed Lenz, Mike Nelson, Craig Engwall, Marcey Westrick

OTHERS PRESENT:

Jan Voit, Minnesota Watersheds; Marcelle Lewandowski, U of M; Kelly Perrine, Dakota County; Dawn Tanner, VLAWMO; Travis Thiel, Dakota County; Phil Belfiori, VLAWMO; Keith Kloubec, NRCS; Rachel Olm, Houston Engineering; Holly Bushman Le Sueur County; Machenzie Bratsch, Nicollet SWCD; Curtis Thompson, City of Saint Peter; Will Lytle, LMRWD, Rich Sve, Lake County; Tom Schulz, Wadena SWCD

Chair Todd Holman called the meeting to order at 9:01 AM

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Chair Holman recognized Tom Schulz and Rich Sve for their service on the board. Tom and Rich thanked the board.

Chair Holman introduced new board members Paul Fish, South St. Louis SWCD and Kevin Paap, Blue Earth County Commissioner.

26-17 **ADOPTION OF AGENDA - Moved by Joe Collins, seconded by Eunice Biel, to adopt the agenda as presented. *Motion passed on a roll call vote.***

26-18 **MINUTES OF MARCH 25, 2026 BOARD MEETING – Moved by Ron Staples, seconded by Kevin Wilson, to approve the minutes of March 25, 2026, as circulated. *Motion passed on a roll call vote.***

PUBLIC ACCESS FORUM

Will Lytle administrator for the Lower Minnesota River Watershed District stated they are working on updating their watershed management plan and provided some history to the board.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST DECLARATION

Chair Holman read the statement:

“A conflict of interest, whether actual, potential, or perceived, occurs when someone in a position of trust has competing professional or personal interests, and these competing interests make it difficult to fulfill professional duties impartially. At this time, members are requested to declare conflicts of interest they may have regarding today’s business. Any member who declares an actual conflict of interest must not vote on that agenda item. All actual, potential, and perceived conflicts of interest will be announced to the board by members or staff before any vote.”

REPORTS

Chair & Administrative Advisory Committee – Chair Todd Holman reported he met with Vice Chair Jayne Hager Dee and Executive Director John Jaschke to conduct John’s annual performance review.

Executive Director’s Report – John Jaschke reported on the logistics of the board meeting for new board members. Reviewed the Day of Packet that include Snapshot articles and letters related to the Lower Minnesota River Watershed Districts. There is a soil health presentation on the agenda for today, there was a Minnesota Office for Soil Health forum earlier this month. Tribal State Relations Training is available to board members and will have Rachel send out a list of opportunities to attend that training. John stated they will start to provide a report to the Board on Tribal consultations. A copy of the Executive Director’s annual performance review will be mailed to board members through the U.S. Postal Service. Stated the legislative deadlines have passed. Announced Dave Weirens will be retiring May 1st. Dave Weirens thanked the board.

Lori Cox noted the board meeting is recorded so if new members need the recording to ask Rachel. In regard to the letter from Lower Minnesota River Watershed, Lori stated she spent six years on the Advisory Board. She did not hear a complaint during that time and feels that it is personal or political. Stated if BWSR has a convener role to play that they ask all parties to bring forward their actual desires.

Chair Holman thanked Dave Weirens for his work.

Jill Crafton stated in regard to the Lower Minnesota River Watershed, the coming together of all those entities and the visioning they are trying to do to make a difference might be helpful to bring into context. John stated they are going to wait and see if the Legislature takes any action.

Commissioner Katrina Kessler joined the meeting at 9:31 AM.

Audit and Oversight Committee – Joe Collins reported they have not met.

Dispute Resolution and Compliance Report – Travis Germundson reported there are four new appeals that have been filed since the previous report, bringing the total number of pending appeals to 16.

Three of these appeals are in Wright County and all of them involve restoration orders. The two that are not included in the report have come in the last week or so. They involve a restoration order, one is in Wright County, and the other is in Wabasha County. Both involve the installation of drain tile and alleged impacts to wetlands associated with draining. Both are claiming exemption under the NRCS certified determination label of prior converted cropland. No decision has been made on these appeals. Stated there are three appeals that were decided in May regarding fill placed down by the shoreline of Long Lake and Otter Tail County. They proceeded to deny those appeals. Those appeals have since been appealed to the Court of Appeals for further judicial review. They are in the process of working with the Attorney General's office on generating an index in compiling the record on those. There are two hearings coming up, one tomorrow and the other next Friday, May 8th.

Lori Cox asked if this is a new thread with drain tile. Travis stated that thread would be relevant in agricultural landscapes.

Grants Program & Policy Committee – Mark Zabel reported he was not at the last meeting but there is an item on the agenda for today.

RIM Reserve Committee – Jayne Hager Dee reported they have not met.

Water Management & Strategic Planning Committee – Joe Collins reported they have not met.

Wetland Conservation Committee – Jill Crafton reported there was statute changes for WCA and they met February 17th and then met again on April 1st to review.

Buffers, Soils & Drainage Committee – LeRoy Ose reported they have not met.

Drainage Work Group (DWG) – Neil Peterson reported they have not met and will start having meetings in June.

AGENCY REPORTS

Minnesota Department of Agriculture – Thom Petersen reported they finalized their irrigation RCPP that they're partnering with counties in water districts. Spongy moth is continuing to creep into Minnesota; there were cuts through the USDA but were able to fund the program this year. The Biofertilizer Incentive Program that the legislature created is growing in Minnesota. Commissioner Petersen encourages people to check out the Network Weather Expansion, it has gone well in Minnesota. The Sustainable Aviation Fuel Tax Credit is in the Senate tax bill.

Jill Crafton stated she was on a field day visiting a farm where they're able to pump water back up for irrigation and asked if there is anything like that going on here. Commissioner Petersen stated it's been around for awhile and will continue to see more investments in it.

Ted Winter asked for an update on paraquat. Commissioner Petersen stated the legislature is considering banning paraquats. There is no bill in the House, and the Senate stripped it out of their bill. Mark Zabel stated it's his understanding that the move to ban paraquat is based on a strong correlation to Parkinson's disease and if there are alternatives it would seem appropriate to move to an alternative.

Minnesota Department of Health – Steve Robertson reported the first week in May is National Safe Drinking Water Week. They will promote Source Water Protection award winners that week, the large system was awarded to the City of Baxter, and the small system was awarded to the City of Kimball. They currently have implementation grants for source water protection work open through May 21st and this is primarily for public water systems that have an approved state plan. Stated 90% of helium comes through the Strait of Hormuz and there are deposits of helium that were recently discovered in northeastern Minnesota. There has been some activity at the legislature this year about how we can appropriately manage the process of exploiting those deposits, some of which involve the health department in ways in which wells would be used to gain access and harness those resources.

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources – Jason Garms reported permits will need to be issued for helium and the process is moving slowly at the legislature. Red flag warnings have been issued for wildfire danger. Fishing opener is May 8th and will be on the St. Croix River. Jason provided a legislative update.

Mike Runk stated he's on the board to help coordinate the fishing opener and welcomes anyone interested in taking part in it.

Joe Collins stated helium is not only used for balloons but also for MRIs and computers.

Chair Holman stated last week at the Environmental Quality Board (EQB) they passed going forward with rulemaking in the gas exploration well and mandatory triggers. Stated there are two processes going on, one is the EQB rule making along with DNR's permit rules. Asked if there are any updates on that process in terms of whether they are parallel or if there are delays. Jason stated they will have coordination going on.

Paul Fish asked in regard to the northeastern drilling for helium, if the Commissioner has the authority to cancel those mineral leases. Jason stated we have a rigorous process in Minnesota and have state controls to permit mining.

Commissioner Kessler asked if he knows the status of cancellations. Jason stated he doesn't think there's been any cancellation on the state level.

Minnesota Extension – Joel Larson reported the Minnesota Office for Health is on the agenda today. The Minnesota Water Resources Conference is being held on October 13th at the St. Paul RiverCentre. They currently have opportunities to submit abstracts, special sessions, and award nominations for the conference. The Minnesota Master Naturalist Program, the Aquatic Invasive Species Detectors Program, and the Bell Museum are hosting a gathering of partners on May 15-17 at Gustavus Adolphus in St. Peter. They have upcoming opportunities to enroll and train in the Aquatic Invasive Species Detectors Program in person May 8th in Plymouth, online May 20th and 21st, and in-person June 5th in Cass Lake.

Minnesota Pollution Control Agency – Katrina Kessler reported today is Earth Day. A legislative update was given. Stated infectious waste is showing up at county and privately owned municipal waste transfer stations. Lithium batteries are causing problems with solid waste and can potentially start on fire. On April 28th there is a public meeting in Morris on the draft Environmental Assessment Worksheet and the draft NPDS Permit for the Riverview Dairy expansion. The comment period has been extended to May 9th. Commissioner Kessler will be speaking at the Minnesota Conservation Dinner tonight talking about accomplishments over the past five years.

Jill Crafton asked what we should do with lithium batteries. Commissioner Kessler stated a lot of them are ending up at household hazardous waste facilities and they are storing them; there are no good options right now. Jill asked about PFAS and Commissioner Kessler stated they are in the midst of implementing a complete ban on PFAS in consumer products in Minnesota.

Jayne Hager Dee asked where the dairy expansion is located. Commissioner Kessler stated it's near Morris. Ron Staples stated its Riverview West River Dairy expansion in Stevens County.

Ted Winter asked if people know there are lithium batteries in vaping and if there is any education on how to dispose of them properly. Commissioner Kessler stated it is being brought forward for awareness.

Chair Holman called a recess at 10:30 a.m. and called the meeting back to order at 10:41 a.m.

ADVISORY COMMENTS

Association of Minnesota Counties – No report was provided.

Minnesota Association of Conservation District Employees – No report was provided.

Minnesota Association of Soil & Water Conservation Districts – No report was provided.

Minnesota Association of Townships – Eunice Biel reported they held spring short courses that were one day in-person workshops to give officers tools and knowledge they need for effective local government. The Township Transportation Funding is a key legislative priority for Minnesota Association of Townships.

Minnesota Watersheds – Jan Voit reported they have been having weekly legislative meetings with BWSR and the Local Government Water Roundtable. They are starting round two of their new process for resolutions. Resolutions are due June 1st and they will have a meeting in August to have the resolutions adopted. Summer Tour planning is underway, and the next meeting will be in May, a save the date will be sent to everyone soon.

Natural Resources Conservation Service – No report was provided.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Grants Program and Policy Committee

Managing Invasives for a Resilient Landscape FY27 program authorization – Erin Loeffler presented Managing Invasives for a Resilient Landscape FY27 program authorization.

The Managing Invasives for a Resilient Landscape program has evolved from the Cooperative Weed Management program which has been implemented for a decade, to better align the program with the goals of the Living Landscape Initiative which supports at-risk wildlife species, establishes corridors, builds landscape resiliency while strengthening collaboration with conservation partners. Through this

alignment process, advisory committee and BWSR staff recommended updates to the program to include expanding eligibility to additional applicants and increase maximum grant award to take a broader, more strategic approach to terrestrial invasive species management and native plant community restoration. Ranking Criteria has been developed by staff and recommended by the Grants Program and Policy Committee.

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26-19 Moved by Jill Crafton, seconded by Mike Runk, to approve the Managing Invasives for a Resilient Landscape FY27 program authorization. **Motion passed on a roll call vote.**

Central Region Committee

Vadnais Lake Area Watershed Management Plan – Anne Sawyer presented Vadnais Lake Area Watershed Management Plan.

Background

The Vadnais Lake Area Watershed Management Organization was established by a Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) in 1983 between the Cities of Gem Lake, Lino Lakes, North Oaks, Vadnais Heights, and White Bear Lake and the Township of White Bear. The first-generation Watershed Management Plan was approved by the Board in 1985. The VLAWMO watershed encompasses 24.2 square miles in Northern Ramsey County and a small portion of Anoka County. The watershed is bordered by the Rice Creek Watershed District on the north and the Ramsey-Washington Metro Watershed District on the south. VLAWMO is an urban watershed, but contains abundant surface water resources, including fifteen public water lakes, 47 public water wetlands, Lambert Creek, and several minor streams, ditches, and channels. There are also numerous parks and natural spaces, providing ecological and recreational benefits. Importantly, the watershed is home to East Vadnais Lake, which is the drinking water source for over 450,000 people – including the City of St. Paul. Further, nearly the entire watershed overlaps with one or more groundwater Drinking Water Supply Management Areas (DWSMAs), most of which have moderate vulnerability to contamination.

Plan Process and Highlights

On December 14, 2023, VLAWMO sent notification of planning process initiation for the 2027-2035 Watershed Management Plan to the plan review agencies and other parties as required by MR 8410.0045. The notification solicited each agency's priority issues and opportunities, water management goals, and water resource data, reports, and other relevant information. The Board of Directors hosted an initial planning meeting on April 4, 2024. Three workshops were held with state, regional, and local partners in collaboration with VLAWMO's Technical Commission between November 2024 and April 2025. Additional input was gathered through several virtual and in-person community meetings as well as via online and in-person surveys.

VLAWMO has identified seven priority resource issue categories: surface water quality management; groundwater management; data collection; outreach, education, and community engagement; flooding and water quality; policy and facilitation; and community and ecosystem health and resiliency. Each resource issue category has one to three priority issues, and the Plan sets several measurable goals to address these areas of concern. The Plan will build on previous success through the continuation of current activities, such as the Section 319 Program for small priority watersheds, cost-share programs, and education/outreach activities, and the introduction of new activities, such as those that address climate change and resiliency.

Phil Belfiori thanked BWSR staff for their work and are looking forward to implementing their plan.

Lori Cox stated outreach is important, not everyone is on social media.

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26-20 Moved by Joe Collins, seconded by Jill Crafton, to approve the Vadnais Lake Area Watershed Management Plan. ***Motion passed on a roll call vote.***

Vermillion River Watershed Management Plan – Anne Sawyer presented Vermillion River Watershed Management Plan.

Background

The Vermillion River Watershed Joint Powers Organization was established by a Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) between Scott and Dakota Counties in 2002 following the dissolution of the previous JPA-WMO in 2000. The VRWJPO watershed encompasses approximately 335 square miles in Dakota and Scott Counties, with the majority in central Dakota County. The watershed is bordered by the Mississippi River on the northeast, the Cannon River Watershed on the east, the North Cannon River WMO on the south, the Scott County WMO on the west, and the Black Dog, Eagan-Inver Grove, and Lower Mississippi River WMOs on the northwest and north, respectively. The Vermillion River Watershed contains more than 50 miles of Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR)-designated trout streams. The watershed also has several urban lakes and backwater lakes within the Mississippi River Valley. The watershed contains many areas with significant surface-groundwater interaction, including the Hastings Drinking Water Supply Management Area (DWSMA), which covers more than one-quarter of the watershed's area. Approximately 75% of the land within the watershed is agricultural, undeveloped, or preserved. While rapid growth over the next 20 years is projected to expand urban and industrial land use to nearly 40% of the watershed area, the dominant land use is anticipated to remain agricultural in nature.

Plan Process and Highlights

On April 3, 2023, the VRWJPO sent notification of planning process initiation for the 2026-2035 Watershed Management Plan to the plan review agencies and other parties as required by MR 8410.0045. Staff implemented a robust public engagement plan and convened a Technical Advisory Group that met several times between February 2024 and July 2025. The Community Advisory Committee and the Board met several times to prioritize issues identified during the public outreach phase, develop goals, and create an implementation strategy for the Plan.

The VRWJPO has identified six priority issue categories, including water quality, stormwater management, groundwater sustainability, climate resilience, natural environments, and community relationships. Each issue category has one or two issue statements, and the Plan sets 12 measurable goals to address these areas of concern along with prioritized objectives and project types (Topics of Importance) to help reach these goals.

The VRWJPO's work will build on accomplishments from the previous Plan, including targeted implementation activities identified in subwatershed assessments; continued partnerships with municipalities for stormwater retrofits and opportunities in new areas of development; working with the County and Dakota Soil & Water Conservation District on projects that benefit both surface and groundwater resources; and continuing their excellent monitoring and community engagement programs. New areas of focus in this plan are chloride reduction and climate resiliency, including the creation of a Climate Resiliency Plan which will identify, prioritize, and target projects that help mitigate the effects of climate change. Overall, this Plan continues to position the VRWJPO well for protecting and improving water resources through its staff and partners for the next ten years.

Mark Zabel stated there was a great deal of success in competitive grants and annual grants.

Jayne Hager Dee stated it's a very well run organization with talented staff.

Travis Thiel thanked Board Members for their consideration today.

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26-21 Moved by Joe Collins, seconded by Jayne Hager Dee, to approve the Vermillion River Watershed Management Plan. ***Motion passed on a roll call vote.***

Eagan-Inver Grove Watershed Management Plan – Anne Sawyer presented Eagan-Inver Grove Watershed Management Plan.

Background

The Eagan-Inver Grove Heights Watershed Management Organization (E-IGHWMO) encompasses approximately 30 square miles in northwest Dakota County. The watershed is bordered by the Lower Mississippi River WMO to the north and east, the Lower Minnesota River Watershed District to the west, the Black Dog WMO on the southwest, and the Vermillion River Watershed to the south. E-IGHWMO is a suburban watershed, mostly within the City of Eagan, and a small amount (approximately 4%) within the City of Inver Grove Heights. The watershed is characterized by rolling glacial topography with 32 lakes and numerous wetlands. While there are no perennial streams within the watershed, many of the lakes and wetlands are connected to stormwater conveyance systems. The watershed features abundant parks and natural areas, including the nearly 2000-acre Lebanon Hills Regional Park, which is managed by Dakota County. The dominant land use in the watershed is single-family residential (43%), with most future development anticipated to be residential, commercial, and industrial land uses in existing developed corridors. Groundwater resources supply all drinking water in the watershed, and about half of the watershed falls into the Eagan Drinking Water Supply Management Area (DWSMA).

Plan Process and Highlights

On June 18, 2024, E-IGHWMO sent notification of planning process initiation for the 2026-2035 Watershed Management Plan to the plan review agencies and other parties as required by MR 8410.0045. The notification solicited each agency's priority issues and opportunities, water management goals, and water resource data, reports, and other relevant information. The Board of Directors hosted an initial planning meeting on February 18, 2025. Several Board workshops were held in collaboration with state and local partners in 2025. Additional input was gathered through city advisory commissions and a community survey.

The E-IGHWMO Board has identified three priority issue categories: nutrient pollution in surface water resources; chloride contamination to both surface and groundwater resources; and groundwater use and sustainability. Each resource issue category has at least one primary measurable goal and several supporting goals. The Plan will build on previous success through the continuation of a robust education and outreach program and collaborative project implementation with member cities and local partners.

Jill Crafton stated she was impressed by the community effort to build resilience within.

Mike Runk stated he was also impressed by this plan.

LeRoy Ose stated this is a good plan.

Lori Cox stated it's great to have outreach like this.

** Moved by Joe Collins, seconded by Jill Crafton, to approve the Eagan-Inver Grove Watershed Management Plan. ***Motion passed on a roll call vote.***

Southern Region Committee

Minnesota River Mankato Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan – Ted Winter and Shane Bugeja presented Minnesota River Mankato Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan.

At 370,960 acres (approximately 580 square miles), the Minnesota River - Mankato is a small watershed in southern Minnesota, eventually draining into the Mississippi. Dominated by productive, tile drained row crops (68% of acres), the region nevertheless contains sizeable, developed areas (9% of acres) such as the city of Mankato. This area also hosts rare natural aspects such as calcareous fens and the endangered rusty patch bumblebee. Swan Lake is also present in the watershed, which is the largest prairie pothole lake in North America and a major waystation for waterfowl and other wildlife. Highlighting the need for pollution reduction, this watershed has significant zones of vulnerable drinking water sources, particularly near the city of Saint Peter.

The Minnesota River - Mankato Watershed Partnership (Partnership) established a memorandum of agreement between the planning partners for the purpose of writing a comprehensive watershed management plan on March 26, 2024. The membership of the Partnership includes: the Counties of Blue Earth, Le Sueur, Nicollet; the Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) of Blue Earth, Le Sueur, and Nicollet; and the Cities of North Mankato, Mankato, Lake Crystal, and Saint Peter.

Per BWSR Operating Procedures, if less than 10% of the jurisdictional land area of the local government is within the watershed planning boundary, participation by that local government is optional. The Counties of Brown, Sibley, Renville, Watonwan---as well as their respective SWCDs---opted out of the planning process. However, the district manager for Sibley SWCD, Joel Wurscher, participated in the Partnership's advisory committee.

On January 27, 2026, the Board received the Plan, a record of the public hearing, all partner resolutions, and comment responses. Pertaining to the Plan for final State review pursuant to Board decision #23-50, state agency representatives attended and provided input at advisory committee meetings during development of the Plan. No agency had additional comments and all recommended approval.

BWSR staff completed their review and subsequently found the Plan meets the requirements of Minnesota Statutes and BWSR Policy. BWSR staff recommended Plan approval.

On April 1, 2026, the Southern Regional Committee (Committee) met to review and discuss the Plan. The Committee's decision was to recommend approval of the Minnesota River - Mankato Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan to the full Board per the attached draft Order.

Lori Cox asked about the implementation table with education and outreach. Shane stated farmer mentors bring a lot of credibility and participation from perspective farmers and stakeholders. They will target with mailings and want to combine it with other efforts such as peer mentorship or peer learning.

Jill Crafton stated there was a survey done where farmers trust other farmers. They were more successful when there are people that they can trust.

Mackenzie Bratsch thanked the board for their work.

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26-23 Moved by Ted Winter, seconded by Kevin Wilson, to approve the Minnesota River Mankato Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan. ***Motion passed on a roll call vote.***

Yellow Medicine River Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan Extension – Luke Olson presented Yellow Medicine River Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan Extension.

The Yellow Medicine River Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan was approved by the BWSR Board as a pilot plan December 14, 2016, and will expire December 31, 2026. The partnership, through individual participating board resolutions, intends to extend the plan expiration date to December 31, 2028. To align the watershed planning cycle with new data, specifically MPCA's WRAPS cycle 2 report/data, the extension is being proposed. MPCA offered a timeline for report/data to be available by June 2026. New data will inform the partnership as a plan renewal amendment is considered.

Michelle Overholser stated a lot of work goes into this and they don't want to rush it and to take a little extra time to make sure that what they're putting together is done really well.

Commissioner Kessler stated she is in support of this approach.

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26-24 Moved by Ted Winter, seconded by Ron Staples, to approve the Yellow Medicine River Comprehensive Watershed Management Plan Extension. ***Motion passed on a roll call vote.***

Commissioner Kessler left the meeting at 11:39 a.m.

Commissioner Petersen left the meeting at 11:45 a.m.

NEW BUSINESS

BWSR and MOSH Soil Health Updates – Jared house and Marcelle Lewandowski presented BWSR and MOSH Soil Health Updates.

To provide a comprehensive update on BWSR's soil health programs – including supplemental staffing, delivery, and federally funded programs – alongside an update from the Minnesota Office for Soil Health (MOSH) on collaborative research and training initiatives.

Board members had a robust conversation and thanked Jared and Marcelle for their presentation.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Dispute Resolution Committee Hearing is scheduled for April 23rd at 10:00 a.m. in St. Paul.
- Dispute Resolution Committee Hearing is scheduled for May 8th at 10:00 a.m. in St. Paul.
- BWSR Board meeting is scheduled for May 27, 2026 at 9:00 a.m. in St. Paul and by MS Teams.

Chair Holman adjourned the meeting at 12:36 PM.

Respectfully submitted,



Todd Holman
Chair