



**Macatawa Area  
Coordinating Council**

*A Cooperative Effort Among Units of Government*

**MACC POLICY BOARD**

July 25, 2022

12:00 pm

City of Zeeland, Howard Miller Community Center  
14 S. Church Street, Zeeland, MI 49464

**Policy Board**

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- Nathan Bocks
- ✦ Thomas Bird
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- Mike Sabatino
- ✦ Jim Storey
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- Todd Wolters
  
- ✦ Executive Committee

**AGENDA**

**I. INTRODUCTIONS AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES \*\*\***

**II. PUBLIC COMMENTS**

**III. PROJECT CLARITY UPDATE**

A. MACC watershed grant updates

B. Approve contract for grassed waterway project (memo enclosed) \*\*\*

**IV. TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM**

A. FY 2023 Unified Work Program Amendment \*\*\*

*The MACC staff is seeking your approval of a new work item in the FY2023 Unified Work Program.*

B. FY 2023 – 2026 Extra Funding \*\*\*

*The MACC staff is seeking your approval for agreement as to how the FY23-26 unprogrammed funds were divided.*

For a more detailed look, please take note of the Unprogrammed Funding Excel Sheet that was included in the original Policy email.

C. FY 2020-2023 TIP Amendments \*\*\*

*The MACC staff is seeking your approval for the following FY20-23 amendments.*

B. MDOT/FHWA Comments

**V. ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUES**

A. Financial Report

B. MACC Executive Committee Report

**VI. MEMBERS' COMMENTS**

A. Host sharing about their community

B. Member questions or comments

**VII. OTHER ISSUES AND ADJOURNMENT \*\*\***

Next Meeting: August 22, Fillmore Township

\*\*\* Action Item



**MACC POLICY BOARD**

June 6, 2022

12:00 pm

City of Holland, City Hall

270 S. River Avenue, Holland, MI 49423

**MINUTES**

**BOARD PRESENT:** Tom Bird, Nathan Bocks, Amanda Cooper, Ken DeWeerd, Elisa Hoekwater, Linda Howell, Tyler Kent, John Kleinheksel, Kevin Klynstra, Terry Nienhuis, Tom Oonk, Pankaj Rajadhyalsha, Mike Sabatino

**OTHERS PRESENT:** Eric Bruskotter (Videographer), Eric Dykstra (MACC), Jason Latham (MACC), Mason Kraal (Lakeshore Advantage), Alec Miller (MACC), Kalib Perry (MDOT), Judy Visscher (MACC)

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**OTHERS PRESENT:**

**I. INTRODUCTIONS AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

**\*\*\*It was moved by Mr. Klynstra, supported by Ms. Elisa Hoekwater to approve the April 25, 2022 meeting minutes as written. Motion carried.**

**II. PUBLIC COMMENTS**

**III. TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM**

A. FY23-26 TIP –Mr. Miller shared the action needed today for the FY23-26 Transportation Improvement Program. Mr. Latham provided additional details on the process of developing this document over the past several months.

**\*\*\*It was moved by Mr. Bird, supported by Mr. Nienhuis to adopt the FY2023-2026 Transportation Improvement Program and approve Resolution #22-02. Motion carried.**

B. FY23UWP – Mr. Miller presented the action needed today for the FY23 Unified Work Program. Mr. Latham shared the minor changes made in the document since last presented.

**\*\*\*It was moved by Ms. Hoekwater, supported by Mr. Sabatino to adopt the FY2023 Unified Work Program and approve Resolution #22-03. Motion carried.**

C. FY20-23 TIP Amendments – Mr. Miller presented the action needed today to update the current Transportation Improvement Program. He shared details on the minor changes involved. Mr. Kent and Ms. Hoekwater provided additional details.

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**\*\*\*It was moved by Mr. Bocks, supported by Mr. Oonk to approve the FY2020-2023 TIP amendments as presented. Motion carried.**

D. Air Quality Conformity Analysis: Ottawa and Allegan County – Mr. Miller presented the action needed today to adopt the Air Quality Conformity Analyses for Ottawa and Allegan counties. Mr. Latham provided additional details on our transportation program meets requirements for air quality regulations as they pertain to transportation projects. Discussion followed about the air quality definitions, monitoring station locations, and the source of air contaminants.

**\*\*\*It was moved by Ms. Cooper, supported by Ms. Howell to adopt the Air Quality Conformity Analysis for Allegan County and approve Resolution #22-04. Motion carried.**

**\*\*\*It was moved by Mr. Bocks, supported by Ms. Cooper to adopt the Air Quality Conformity Analysis for Ottawa County and approve Resolution #22-05. Motion carried.**

E. MDOT/FHWA Comments – Mr. Kent shared an update on the progress of transportation projects being done in the area, and selection and timeline of future projects.

#### **IV. ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUES**

A. Adopt FY23 Budget – Mr. Latham shared highlights of next year’s proposed budget. There were no major changes.

**\*\*\*It was moved by Mr. Nienhuis, supported by Mr. Oonk to approve the FY2023 budget as presented. Motion carried.**

B. Financial Report – Mr. Latham shared that with the hiring of Eric Dykstra, we will be able to provide better mapping of transportation projects, which will improve our public outreach, and utilize more of the consolidated planning funding.

C. MACC Executive Committee Report - approve Employee Handbook clarification: Dental Set-Aside available for Vision – Mr. Latham shared that the change allows the “set aside” to be used for dental or vision. He also shared the efforts staff has made toward partnering with MDOT staff, discussion on future trail crossings on BL- 196.

D. Staff update – Mr. Latham introduced the new GIS Specialist/Transportation Planner Eric Dykstra --- now fully staffed!

#### **VI. MEMBERS’ COMMENTS**

A. Host sharing about their community - Mr. Bocks shared highlights of happenings in the city of Holland. Tulip Time Festival recorded a record number of approximately 500,000 visitors total, and Windmill Island alone recorded 75,000 visitors. The Tulip Dig garnered \$13,500 (at \$10/bucket of pulled tulip bulbs) which went to a local charity. A skating rink at Window on the Waterfront is

in the works thanks to a million dollar donation by Frank Kraai, a retired school teacher. College Avenue will be extended north, and the Holland BPW Unit 6 generating unit will be removed. A broadband millage is set for the August elections, which will provide the main pathway for broadband availability to every residence in the city of Holland. Partnerships with surrounding townships are also welcome.

B. Member questions or comments – Ms. Hoekwater clarified cost information on the MAX transit facility renovation now being funded due to changes in the FY20-23 TIP discussed in item III.C. above, and shared that a \$400,000 grant has been awarded to MAX Transit for investigating ways to improve bus service in the greater Macatawa area.

## **VII. OTHER ISSUES AND ADJOURNMENT**

**\*\*\*It was moved by Ms. Cooper, supported by Mr. Bocks to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried.**

Next Meeting: July 25, City of Zeeland



# Macatawa Watershed Resilience Planning

SOAR Exercise





# Strengths



# What are our greatest accomplishments?

Project Clarity partnerships

Getting project clarity started

Overall community awareness of need for coordinated efforts to care for the watershed.

Clarity

Project clarity

Project clarity and the improved water quality in Lake Mac

Reduction of phosphorus. Best management agricultural practices.

Great partnerships with the local units of government

Education. Outdoor preschool



# What are our greatest accomplishments?

Education of larger community through public events

Project Clarity, lake Mac. Monitoring of lake Mac.

Collaboration on projects

Mac river clean up and education programs

Education

Grants, projects

A consistent meeting of the members of local governments over many years.; increasing the interest in expanding knowledge of our larger MAC area.; community mindedness among divers groups

Alignment with Watershed management plan

Geographic size and diversity of watershed landscape

# What are our greatest accomplishments?

Contains rivers, inland lakes and Lake Michigan.

Watershed includes multiple recreational and commercial opportunities

# What makes the Macatawa Watershed unique?

Regional collaboration

Diversity of land uses.

The number of jurisdictions it consists of

Philanthropic support

Large and small bodies of water

Large area

Size and diversity of watershed area

Variety of stakeholders

Governmental cooperation, private investment



# What makes the Macatawa Watershed unique?

Collaboration

Plentiful park lands along river.

The number of persons it effects, from those in the region but along the Lakeshore of Michigan

Different needs in the watershed

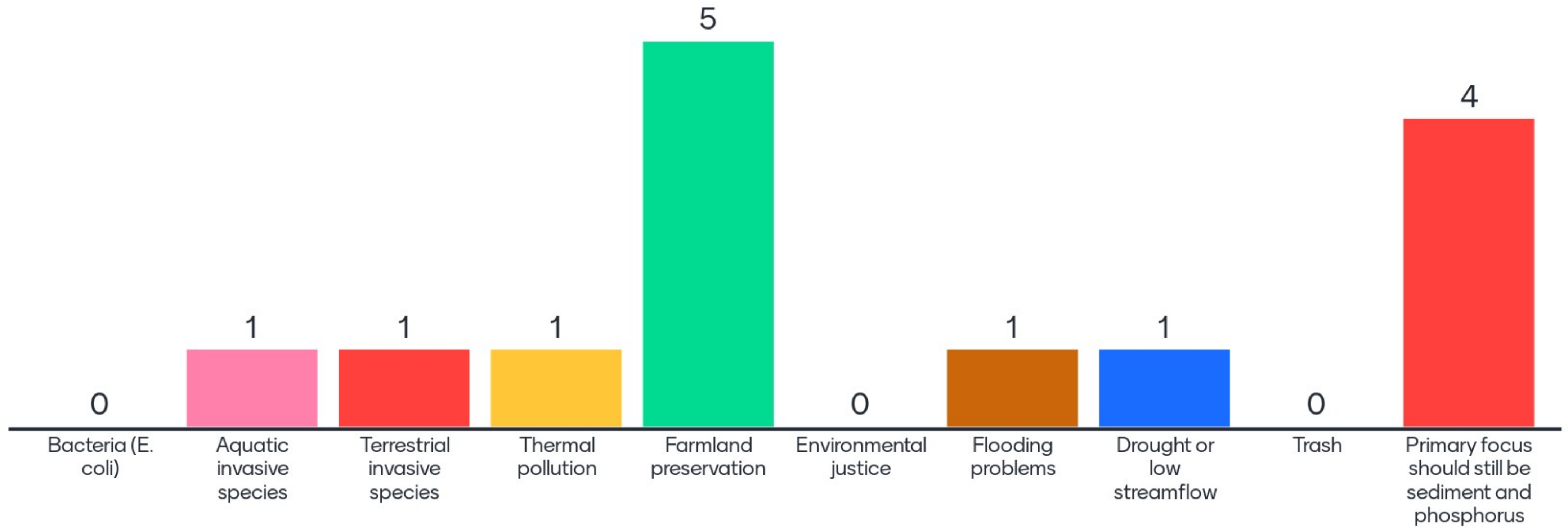
It has many inputs from two counties and numerous subdivisions that drainwater from both agricultural and indusrial areas.The potential for a cleaner watershed is at hand and interest greT

Involves 2 counties,and large area.

# Opportunities



# What problems are we not currently addressing that we should?





# What partnerships could lead to greater success?

Friend groups of neighbors and public

Private business

Small businesses

Additional participation by property owners

Youth

State and MDNR for funding

Continued partnerships

Ag organizations

Farm bureau

# What partnerships could lead to greater success?

Continue with ODC

Private and business

You're unlimited

Trout unlimited

Crystal clear

# Aspirations

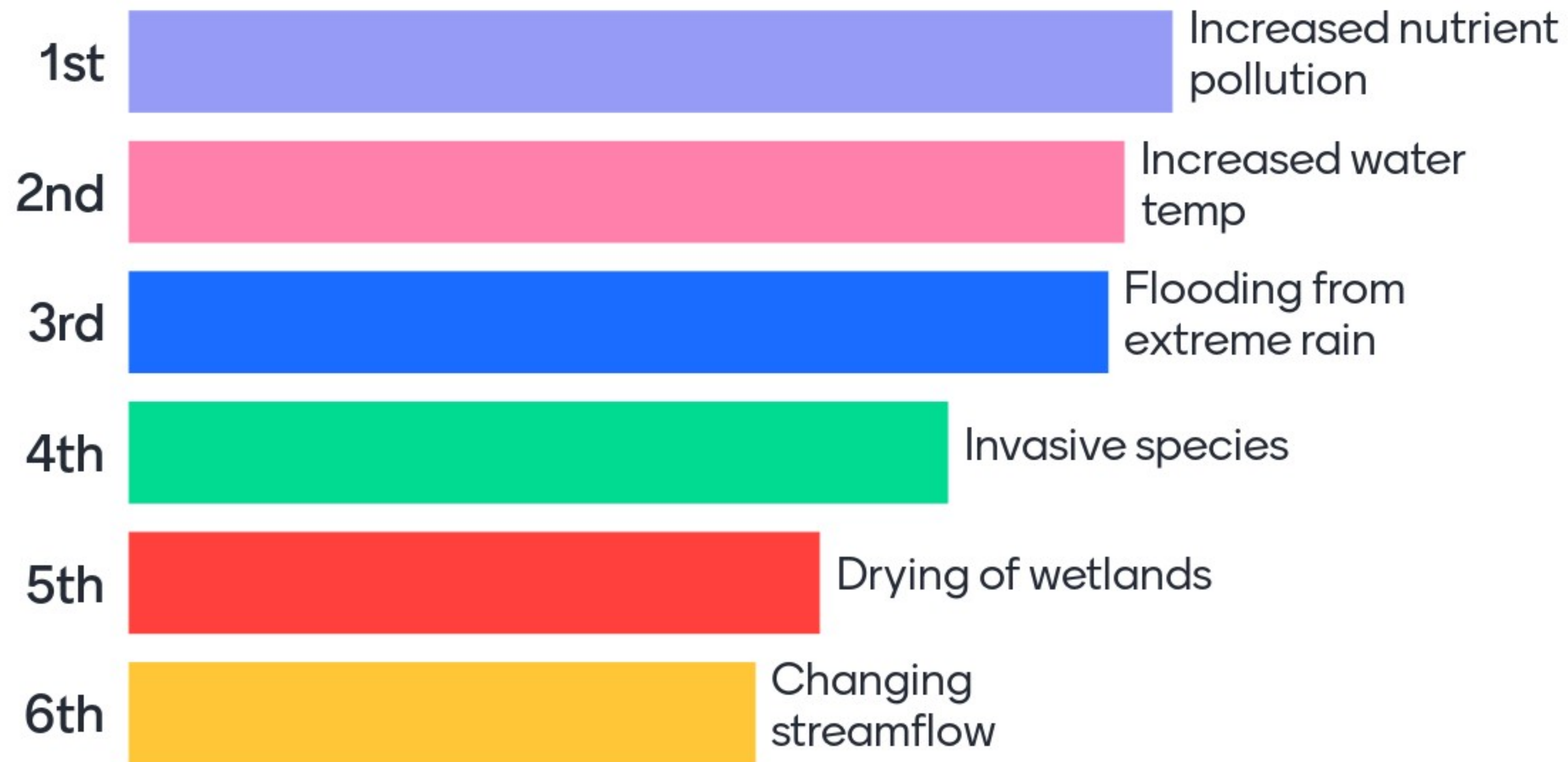




# 10 years from now, what word or words describe the Macatawa Watershed?



# How would you rank these general climate change consequences in the watershed from most (1) to least (6) important?





# What other climate change consequences will be important in the Macatawa Watershed?

Effect on fishing

Land use

Urban sprawl

Water levels

Erosion

Lowered water levels

Transport air from west

Septic failures

Lake water levels



# What other climate change consequences will be important in the Macatawa Watershed?

Decreased recreational opportunities

water levels

Connectivity of parks and access points

Increased aquatic vegetation

Tourism impact

population growth

Increased runoff from. Pavement

Property values

Water available, clean

# Results



# What does success in the Macatawa Watershed look like?

Water clarity

Sustainable use by stakeholders

Water quality

clean water certifications achieved

Increased funding and water quality

Water quality

Measure success with implementation of Watershed Management Plan

Public access to clean water for recreation and drinking and agriculture

Increased awareness of improvement benefits



# What does success in the Macatawa Watershed look like?

Amount of people using the water

increased recreational use

Better life styles for all

Increased water recreation

General public knows and understands how they can contribute to improve water quality

Townships and two cities working together for the common good.

Maintaining close contact with M-DOR

Water quality goals are crucial.

Water quality goals are foremost.

# What does success in the Macatawa Watershed look like?

Water quality

Water quality is tops.

Water quality improvements are at the top of the list.

Watershed improvements



## MEMO

To: MACC Policy Board  
From: Kelly Goward, Watershed Manager  
Date: July 18, 2022  
Re: Contract for Grassed Waterway Project

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As part of a Great Lakes Commission (GLC) grant, the MACC hired an engineering firm to design a grassed waterway project for a farmer in Zeeland Township. ODC Network and Ottawa Conservation District (OCD) staff have been coordinating this project with the landowner and the engineer. On June 10, an advertisement for bids to construct the project was published with bids due on July 11 at 3pm. A pre-bid meeting was held at the project site on June 17. No bids were received by the deadline of July 11, so the bid due date was extended to July 18 at 9am.

Our team desires to hire **Lakeshore Outdoors** to construct the grassed waterway project. The landowner will sign an agreement with the MACC to provide 5% of the project cost and agree to maintain the project for a period of at least 10 years. ODC Network and OCD staff will provide construction oversight throughout the project.

**Staff is in the process of finalizing language for a contract with Lakeshore Outdoors and is asking for authorization to enter into a contract for construction services for an amount not to exceed \$70,850.** As stated above the landowner is responsible for 5% of the project cost (\$3,543). The GLC grant will cover \$38,952 of the project cost with the balance being paid by ODC Network with Project Clarity funds (\$28,355).

Feel free to contact me if you have any questions concerning this project or requested action.

Kelly Goward  
Watershed Manager  
ODC Network  
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616-446-4397





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# Memo

**To: Policy Board**

**From:** Alec Miller

**Date:** 07/18/2022

**Re:** FY2023 Unified Work Program Amendment

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*The MACC staff is seeking your approval of a new work item in the FY2023 Unified Work Program. (ACTION REQUIRED)*

Under section 3.0 Special Projects and Studies, there will be a new work item – 3.3 I-196 BL Crossing Study. This crossing study will be Advance Constructed in FY22 but will be using FY23 unprogrammed funds.

Below is what will be inserted into the MACC's FY23 UWP:

## **3.3 I-196 BL Crossing Study**

### **Objectives**

The Macatawa Area Coordinating Council (MACC), along with project partners at the Macatawa River Greenway (MRG), City of Zeeland, Zeeland Charter Township, City of Holland, and Holland Charter Township, in partnership with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), wishes to contract with a consultant to provide professional traffic engineering services to assist in the preparation of identifying locations for developing improved, safe non-motorized crossing(s) along the I-196 Business Loop (BL) corridor between US-31 and 88<sup>th</sup> Avenue.

### **Procedures and Tasks**

- Analyze the current and future traffic characteristics and conditions of I-196 BL, including evaluation of freight needs on and around the corridor.
- Evaluate the ability of the existing network of streets and non-motorized facilities along the I-196 BL corridor to accommodate existing and future transportation needs
- Identify feasible crossing location(s) that will provide the most cost-effective, safe, and usable setting for non-motorized traffic while minimizing impacts to mobility on I-196 BL, and cross streets and driveways in the vicinity of proposed crossings.

- Formulate and analyze several alternatives for the street and sidewalk network to optimize and enhance mobility for all users
- Investigate the potential of mid-block crossings, including bridges or tunnels, in the study area and identify areas where these improvements or some other alternative could be used depending on current/future pedestrian movements
- Come up with cost estimates for crossing options
- Identify potential utility and environmental impacts
- Develop a strategy and identify local funding opportunities to tie into any future construction or improvements along the corridor by MDOT

### **Overall Impact/Products**

Overall, the goal is to develop a transportation strategy that will allow pedestrians and bicycles to access the MRG trail and other regional pathways, parks, and business districts to be included in MDOT's 2024 I-196 BL Reconstruct. The MACC would like to include final recommendations for the street and sidewalk network to optimize and enhance mobility for all users.



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*The MACC staff is seeking your approval for agreement as to how the FY23-26 unprogrammed funds were divided. (ACTION REQUIRED)*

The MACC had unprogrammed IJA money for FY23-26 and it was divided up between the MACC's members at the 07/11/22 TAC Meeting. Each FY year there was available Carbon Reduction, STP, and STP Flex money.

Below is how each year was divided up:

## **2023**

**Carbon Reduction - \$151,134 TOTAL** | Split 50/50 between Holland Twp and Laketown Twp

Holland Twp - \$75,567

Laketown Twp - \$75,567

**STP - \$105,000 TOTAL** | MACC I-196 BL Study receives \$80,000 and City of Holland receives \$25,000

MACC - \$80,000

City of Holland - \$25,000

**STP Flex - \$65,000 TOTAL** | City of Holland receives full amount and remaining STP  
City of Holland - \$65,000 (STP) + \$25,000 (STP Flex) = \$90,000 TOTAL

## **2024**

**Carbon Reduction - \$131,787 TOTAL** | MAX receives full amount

MAX - \$131,787



**STP - \$127,000** | OCRC receives full amount  
OCRC - \$127,000

**STP Flex - \$66,000** | City of Holland receives the full amount  
City of Holland - \$66,000

**2025**

**Carbon Reduction - \$140,217** | MACC receives \$20,000 for Clean Air, OCRC receives remaining

MACC - \$20,000

OCRC - \$120,217

**STP & STP Flex COMBINED - \$200,000** | Split 50/50 between OCRC and ACRC

OCRC - \$100,000

ACRC - \$100,000

**2026**

**Carbon Reduction - \$149,735** | \$100,000 to OCRC, MAX receives remaining amount

OCRC - \$100,000

MAX - \$49,735

**STP & STP Flex COMBINED - \$204,000** | Split 50/50 between City of Holland and ACRC

City of Holland - \$102,000

ACRC - \$102,000

**07/11/22 - The TAC voted to approve the funding splits as above.**



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Fiscal Year	Job Type	Job#	Responsible Agency	Project Name	Limits	Length	Primary Work Type	Project Description	Phase	Fed Estimated Amount	State Estimated Amount	Local Estimated Amount	Total Estimated Amount	Fund Source	Federal Amendment Type	Total Job Cost
2022	Local	212204	Ottawa County	64th Ave	At CSX Transportation in Zeeland Township, Ottawa County	0.000	Railroad	widen south roadway approaches	CON	\$256,529	\$28,503	\$0	\$285,032	STRH	Phase Budget equal or over 24%	\$348,536.00



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**JN: 212204** – 64<sup>th</sup> Ave at CSX Transportation in Zeeland Township, Ottawa County. The project description is “widen south roadway approaches”. This is simply a budget increase. (ACTION REQUIRED)

**NO JN YET** – I-196 Business Loop Crossing Study. Limits are from 88<sup>th</sup> Ave to US-31. The study will cost \$100,000 and will use the typical 80/20 match. The MACC will be paying \$80,000 via FY23 STP unprogrammed money. As for the \$20,000, the Executive Director suggests \$10,000 from the MACC, \$2,500 from Holland Township, \$2,500 from the City of Holland, \$2,500 from Zeeland Township, and \$2,500 from the City of Zeeland. (ACTION REQUIRED)