

Annual Report

2024



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Land Acknowledgement

Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority is charged by the Crown with the management of natural hazards and resource management in the watersheds of the Mississippi and Carp rivers and an area draining to the Ottawa River.

MVCA's jurisdiction includes land subject to treaties with Indigenous peoples: Treaty 27, the Williams Treaty, and the Crawford purchases of 1783. Our jurisdiction is also the traditional and unceded territory of the Algonquin Anishinaabeg people.

We offer our gratitude to the first peoples for their care of and teachings about our earth and our relations. As we move together along the path of reconciliation, may we learn and once again honour those teachings and bring them into the work that we do at MVCA.

Chair's Report

As you will see in this report the Conservation Authority has been incredibly busy this past year. I encourage you to take some time to peruse this report and think about how much the Authority means to you and your community. Without the Authority there are so many things that would be neglected or destroyed. Since its establishment, MVCA has and remains on the front line to protect waterfront properties, animal habitat, wet lands and support environmental protection.

Since this is the last opportunity for me to comment on the annual report, rather than dwell on a list of accomplishments that you can read about herein, I want to comment more on the people doing this amazing work.

My fellow members of the Board come from all walks to life and the thread that brings us together is their dedication to the Authority. It has been my experience that one could not ask for a better group of people to work with. It has been a great honour to serve as the Board Chair especially with such knowledgeable, caring and community minded leaders.

The Management of the Authority deserve special recognition for the work they do. Sally and her team continue to manage all expectations in what can be a most challenging time with Government induced changes and a young vibrant workforce. They are to a person superb.

Then there is the Staff as a whole—what an amazing group of people. I have learned so much from them over the past two years; things I thought I knew that were presented in a whole new light for me on a number of occasions. They are friendly, cooperative, helpful, professional and overall amazing.

To my successor I reluctantly hand over the Chair position but know that you will be in good hands with Sally and her staff. I hope you learn as much as I did in what I considered was a dream job.

Paul Kehoe,
Chair, MVCA Board of Directors



General Manager's Report

MVCA saw several accomplishments in 2024, including:

- Completion of the Kashwakamak Lake Dam Environmental Assessment for replacement of this 115-year-old dam;
- Preparation of the *Land Conservation & Resource Strategy*—a document that will help to guide MVCA for the next 10-20 years.
- Preparation of flood plain mapping and new regulatory limits for the Carp River;
- Completion of the Farm Lake Dam Condition Assessment—it's in good shape!
- Targeted water quality monitoring of the Clyde River subwatershed, Crotch Lake, Dalhousie Lake, Mississippi Lake; and habitat monitoring of Poole and Feedmill creeks;
- Repointing of stonework and replacement of windows at the Mill of Kintail Gate House;
- Expansion of the ALUS stewardship program with the help of Danbe Foundation, amongst others; and
- Reinstatement of summer camps at the Mill of Kintail Conservation Area, which sold out!

2024 was also the first year that we implemented funding agreements with our eleven municipalities to support Category 2 and 3 programs, as defined by sections 21.1.1 and 21.1.2 of the *Conservation Authorities Act* and *Ontario Regulation 687/21*. On behalf of myself and all employees, I extend sincere thanks to our member municipalities and the representatives that make up our Board for their ongoing partnership and support.

It was a bumper year for babies at MVCA! Congratulations to: Bryan Flood, Tim Yoon, Daniel Post, Jane Cho, and Alana Perez, who took time in 2024 to spend time with their recent arrivals! And, a warm welcome to several new employees who joined us this year: Amy Phillips, Elizabeth Clifflen-Gallant, Emma Higgins, Kayla Cuddy, Mike Way, and Shabab Islam.

The following sections profile key accomplishments of our team in 2024.

Sally McIntyre,
General Manager

Ontario Regulation 686/21 Deliverables

MVCA had six major deliverables to complete by the end of 2024 under *Ontario Regulation 686/21*. The *Ice Management Plan* was completed in 2023, with the remainder completed and approved by the Board in 2024. Two requirements: the Conservation Area Strategy and the Watershed-based Resource Management Strategy were combined under the title [Land Conservation & Resource Strategy](#).

Land Inventory

The Inventory lists all properties owned or leased by MVCA and notes which were bought with financial support from the province. It also notes whether a property is surplus and whether there is potential for housing development at a site.

Land Conservation & Resource Strategy

The Strategy documents current land uses at conservation areas and set policies for future acquisitions and disposals; and sets goals and objectives and the policies and actions needed to meet them.

Studies and consultation were carried out between 2022-2024 including presentations at the Lanark Planners Forum, to local agricultural groups, briefing of all municipalities and the County of Lanark, a workshop with ENGOs, and a public virtual Information Session.

Asset Management Plan (AMP)

The AMP contains high level goals, objectives and policies that will apply to all MVCA TCAs, but focuses on Water Control with additional chapters to be added as resources allow. Key goals are to ensure business continuity and public safety, establish service levels and performance expectations, optimize investments, and provide transparency in asset management.

Operational Plan

This is a high-level document that sets out MVCA's operational approach for both the Mississippi River and Carp River Watersheds, and summarizes key documents and processes that inform those operations.

Hazard Management

Carp River Floodplain Mapping

MVCA concluded the floodplain mapping study that began in 2022. The project expanded mapping to include the entire length, as well as identification of unstable slopes and meander belt hazards. Notices were sent to all affected landowners, and draft results discussed with City of Ottawa staff, area councillors, and landowners expressing concerns. A Public Open House was held in May, after which the floodplain and regulatory limits were finalized and approved by the Board in July.



Monitoring System Improvements

MVCA continues to expand and automate field data collection stations, most recently by bringing gauge stations at Buckshot Lake and Huntley Creek online. These additions are important for enhancing real-time data collection and help to provide a more fulsome understanding of flows and levels across the watershed.

At Silver Lake, an air temperature sensor was installed to support future ice monitoring. Other improvements made in 2024 included a grounding station at Shabomeka Lake, fine-tuning calibration of our Head Office weather station, and repair of various sensors across the network to ensure optimal functionality.



Kashwakamak Dam Class Environmental Assessment (EA)

Work on the environmental assessment began in late 2022 with notification of Indigenous communities of plans to undertake an EA, and completion of a GHG study in support of a federal Disaster Mitigation Abatement Fund grant. In March 2023, MVCA hired Egis consultants to carry-out the EA to determine how best to address dam deficiencies. Several studies were completed over 2023-2024, including:

- Cultural Heritage Evaluation
- Existing Environmental Conditions Investigation
- Hydraulic Analysis Memorandum
- Marine Archaeological Assessment
- Stage 1 & 2 and Stage 3 Archaeological Assessments
- Geotechnical Investigation and Design Recommendations



The Stage 3 Archeological Assessment identified an assemblage of artifacts, including chipped stone and small mammal bones. A Stage 4 mitigation plan recommended an “avoid and protect” approach, which was accepted by commenting First Nations.

Five options were considered during the EA, with Option 4 identified as the preferred:

1. Do Nothing
2. Decommission the Existing Dam and Construct Passive Control System
3. Rehabilitation of the Existing dam
4. Replace Existing Dam at the Same Location
5. Construct New Dam Downstream

A Community Liaison Committee (CLC) was established in 2023 to hear various perspectives and obtain input at key points in the study process, and had representation from local residents, North Frontenac Township Council, Kashwakamak Lake Association, and a member of a First Nation.

A virtual Public Information Centre was held in May 2024 to provide information to the public about the project and the preferred solution. Thereafter, results were finalized and the preferred alternative endorsed by the Board in September. The Project File Report was published in November and the EA deemed approved in early December. The concept design was completed at the end of 2024.



Bathymetric Surveys & Stream Flow Monitoring

In preparation for replacement of the Kashwakamak Lake Dam, a detailed elevation survey was conducted using our real-time kinematic positioning (RTK) system. Other survey work included a comprehensive topo-bathymetric survey of key sections of Feedmill Creek, Kinburn Drain, Joes Lake, and the Fall River.

Spring and summer streamflow monitoring in the Carp River and its major tributaries occurred during and after heavy rain events using our new Acoustic Doppler Current Profiler (ADCP) hydroacoustic instrument. Critical data was captured that allowed for update of stage-discharge rating curves and floodplain maps.

Farm Lake Dam Condition Assessment

MVCA retained Englobe Corp. in 2024 to undertake a condition assessment of the Farm Lake Dam. A detailed inspection carried out in September and further analytics concluded that the dam is in good overall condition. No remediation or repairs were recommended. No major upgrades or repairs are expected for the next 10-20 years assuming continued regular maintenance as recommended.

Lanark Dam Safety Review (DSR)

In November 2024, MVCA undertook a site inspection with D.M. Wills and topographic survey work with EGIS. The purpose of the work was to identify potential public safety deficiencies and review locations for anchors to secure a new safety boom to meet current standards and reduce future hazards.



2024 Permit Applications & Reviews

A key element of hazard management is administration of permits under the *Conservation Authorities Act*, and the review of planning applications under delegated authority from the Province. The following are our permit statistics for 2024.

Number and Type of Permit	
Total Permits Issued (Overall)	183
Total Major Permits Issued	31
Total Minor Permits Issued	149
Total Applications Subject to Minister's Order (Minister's Review):	0
Permit Timelines	
COMPLETE APPLICATION REVIEW Total complete application reviews completed in 21 days:	182
PERMIT TIMELINES (MAJOR) Total Major Permits Issued <u>Within</u> Decision Timeline (90 Days):	31
PERMIT TIMELINES (MAJOR) Total Major Permits Issued <u>Outside</u> Decision Timeline (90 Days):	0
PERMIT TIMELINES (MINOR) Total Minor Permits Issued <u>Within</u> Decision Timeline (30 Days):	149
PERMIT TIMELINES (MINOR) Total Minor Permits Issued <u>Outside</u> Decision Timeline (30 Days):	3
PERMIT TIMELINES (AVERAGE – ALL) Overall Average Permit Review Timeline:	Avg. 6 days
PERMIT TIMELINES (AVERAGE – MAJOR – 90 DAYS) Average Major Permit Review Timeline:	Avg. 3 days
PERMIT TIMELINES (AVERAGE – MINOR – 30 DAYS) Average Minor Permit Review Timeline:	Avg. 7 days
Compliance with O. Reg. 41/24	
ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEWS Total requests for administrative reviews made to the Authority:	0
ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEWS Total administrative reviews completed within 30 days	n/a

Administrative Review Policy

New regulatory requirements set out in Section 8 of *O. Reg. 41/24* provides permit applicants the right to request a review of the contents of their application (“Administrative Review”). Staff developed an implementation policy for MVCA that is consistent with those endorsed by Conservation Ontario council.

Wetland Training

In June, MVCA organized and delivered wetland training to staff from local municipalities and other conservation authorities at our office in Carleton Place. The training covered wetland functions, boundary delineation, and wetland plant identification.

Provincial Flood Forecasting and Warning Workshop

Juraj Cunderlik, Director of Engineering, and Daniel Post, Data Systems Lead delivered a presentation titled *“From Data to Decisions: Advancements in Datalogging and DPC Tools”* at the 2024 provincial flood forecasting and warning meeting in Toronto. The presentation highlighted new monitoring, DPC and engineering tools developed at MVCA to aid in our flood forecasting and warning efforts and streamline everyday work.

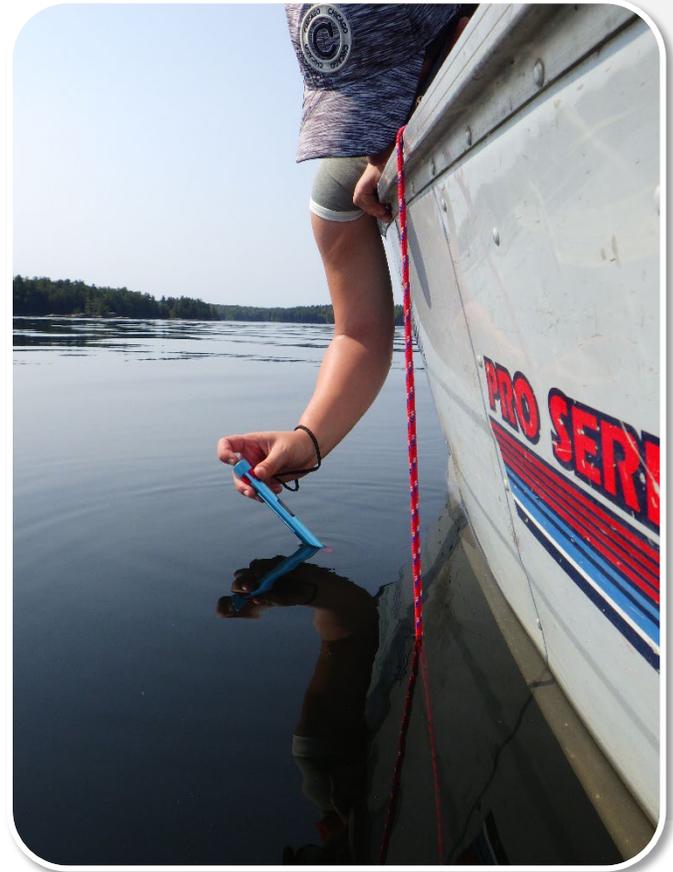


Water Monitoring

Field work ran from April to November and included the collection of water samples from provincial wells and 51 surface water sites under provincial water quality programs, the City of Ottawa's Baseline Monitoring Program, and MVCA's lake monitoring programs.

MVCA's 2024 lake and stream monitoring program focused on the Clyde River sub-watershed as well as Crotch Lake, Dalhousie Lake and Mississippi Lake.

MVCA is collaborating with Rideau Valley Conservation Authority (RVCA) and South Nation Conservation (SNC) on conducting a 5-year analysis of results in partnership with the City of Ottawa.



Stream Watch Program

Sampling for City Stream Watch program ran from June to August, twenty (20) volunteers working with staff to sample over 6km of Poole Creek and Feedmill Creek.

Stewardship

Shoreline Plantings

Staff completed 5 shoreline plantings in the spring and 7 in the fall in partnership with waterfront landowners. Over 1000 native trees, shrubs, and wildflowers were planted.

Staff distributed 702 shoreline plants in collaboration with the Kashwakamak Lake Association and Sunday Lake Association.



Tree Planting

MVCA organized a TD Tree Day planting event in October with 30 volunteers assisting in planting 125 trees and shrubs along Watts Creek.

MVCA assisted at a second event hosted by Watersheds Canada on Easton's Creek.

Poole Creek Clean-up

In October, approximately 180 kg (~400 lbs.) of litter and construction debris including several tires were removed from a section of Poole Creek along Sweetnam Drive by MVCA staff and local volunteers including Brad and Bruce Dudley of Your Forest Canada. Thank you to Unsmoke Canada, who supported this clean-up program and another clean-up along the Mississippi River in August.



Invasive Species Removal

Thanks to a \$1,725 grant from the Invasive Species Centre and in partnership with the National Capital Commission, stewardship staff and volunteers participated in an Invasive Species Pull at Watts Creek in July. Species pulled include Dog Strangling Vine and Garlic Mustard. The area was replanted with native species in the fall, and will be monitored over the coming years.



ALUS Mississippi-Rideau

In 2024, the ALUS Lanark program was expanded to include the entire jurisdictions of MVCA and Rideau Valley CA.

Six projects were completed in MVCA's watersheds in 2024 and included wetland creation and enhancement (with \$50k funding support from the Danbe Foundation), pollinator grassland, wetland creation, and tree planting.

Conservation Areas

Capital works at conservation areas were delayed in 2024 due to the extensive wet weather and above average dam operational requirements. Despite this, several improvements were made, including:

- Re-pointing of exterior stone on the Mill of Kintail (MOK) Museum and Gatehouse.
- Repairs to the MOK Gatehouse veranda.
- Windows on the MOK Gatehouse were replaced with Heritage models to help seal the building, and improve building heating and cooling, and energy efficiency.
- The Morris Island Conservation Area (MICA) roadway and parking lot were upgraded.
- A trail bridge was replaced at MICA.
- The license agreement with OPG and the City of Ottawa was renewed for a ten-year period. (MVCA has had a license at this site since the early 1980s.)
- Parking meters at the MOK and MICA were updated to be compliant with Payment Card Industry's standards to accept debit and credit card and enable the 'tap' function.
- Approximately 1/5 of the upper parking lot staircase at Purdon CA was rehabilitated with the remainder to be completed over the next four years.
- Almost the entire boardwalk at Purdon CA has been replaced and widened over a period of 4 years. Approximately 400 m of boardwalk is now fully accessible, with the remaining 60m to be completed in 2025.



Visitor Services



Kintail Country Christmas

Kintail Country Christmas took place on December 14th with approximately 800 people attending. The event was supported by several local organizations including Red Gate Arena Farm (horse and carriage); food vendors: El Patcho's Tacos, Smokebox, and Beavertails; Chad Clifford, Second Almonte Scouts, Fred Lossing Observatory, Mississippi Valley Field Naturalists, Ramsay Women's Institute donated cookies, and members of the Museum Advisory Committee and Naismith Men's Shed.

Mill of Kintail Volunteer Appreciation BBQ

In August, Staff hosted an appreciation BBQ for volunteers at the Mill of Kintail Conservation Area and Museum.

Education Programs

Camps at the Mill of Kintail

MVCA reintroduced educational programming in 2024 that provides for:

- School field trips and in-class visits,
- Guided tours of our properties, and
- PA Day, March Break, and Summer day-camps.

The 4-week pilot summer camp program was sold-out: 32 participants per week for a total of 128 campers.



Corporate Services

2024 Board Tour

The annual Board tour was held in June, with the highlight being a pontoon trip to Kashwakamak Lake Dam to view where future works are to be carried out; and a visit Purdon Conservation Area with the orchids in full bloom. We were pleased to have participation from members of our Foundation and the Watershed Public Advisory Committee. A big thank you to our hosts at Fernleigh Lodge for the great food and pontoon tour.



2024 Annual General Meeting

Elder Roberta Della-Pica, a Bonnechere Algonquin, and her partner Ross Saunders conducted an opening ceremony for the MVCA Annual General Meeting (AGM) in April.

R. Della-Pica extended welcome to MVCA staff and Board members on unceded, traditional land of the Algonquin peoples. She noted the mutual connection and importance of waterways.

Elder Della-Pica explained the smudging ceremony as Ross Saunders moved around the room providing MVCA staff and Board Members the opportunity to be smudged. The ceremony concluded with a traditional song sung by Elder Della-Picca.



Staff Events

During a server transition in March, MVCA staff participated in a watershed tour that included a tour of the High Falls Dam, breakfast at Wheelers Pancake House, a hike at Palmerston-Canonto Conservation Area and a dam operations demonstration at the Lanark Dam.

Staff also enjoyed what has become an annual staff appreciation day at Robertson Lake. In the fall, our staff appreciation event was held at Unlocked Ottawa Escape Rooms.

For the first time in several years, staff held an evening holiday season dinner at the Mill of Kintail Gatehouse in December, with several enjoying an outdoor fire and songs.

2024 Christmas Luncheon

MVCA hosted the Annual Christmas Luncheon after the final Board of Directors Meeting of 2024. Members of MVCA's advisory committees and Foundation attended alongside staff and Board members.

Grants & Donations

In 2024 MVCA was successful in obtaining just under \$300,000 in grants.

- Federal - \$60,500
- Provincial - \$117,000
- Non-Governmental - \$122,000, most notably significant contributions from ALUS Canada and the Danbe Foundation.



2024 Financial Statements

Statement of Financial Position

Year ended December 31, 2024, with comparative information for 2023.

	2024	2023
FINANCIAL ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 286,374	\$ 964,957
Investments (Note 4)	3,035,933	2,620,945
Accounts receivable (Notes 5, 16)	421,887	590,261
	<u>3,744,194</u>	<u>4,176,163</u>
FINANCIAL LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities (Note 6)	306,069	563,806
Deferred revenue (Note 7)	108,761	120,875
Current portion of long term debt (Note 8)	183,074	175,530
Long-term debt (Note 8)	3,794,463	3,977,401
Retirement benefit liability (Note 9)	141,864	146,346
Asset retirement obligation (Note 15)	61,933	61,933
	<u>4,596,164</u>	<u>5,045,891</u>
NET FINANCIAL DEBT	<u>(851,970)</u>	<u>(869,728)</u>
NON-FINANCIAL ASSETS		
Prepaid expenses	36,282	36,450
Intangible assets (Note 11)	125,437	117,697
Tangible capital assets (Note 10)	7,861,542	7,754,038
Tangible capital assets under construction (Note 10)	306,756	138,972
Intangible assets in development (Note 11)	23,500	-
	<u>8,353,517</u>	<u>8,047,157</u>
ACCUMULATED SURPLUS (Note 12)	<u>\$ 7,501,547</u>	<u>\$ 7,177,426</u>

Statement of Operations and Accumulated Surplus

Year ended December 31, 2024, with comparative information for 2023.

	Budget 2024 <i>Note 13</i>	Actual 2024	Actual 2023
REVENUE			
Municipal levy - category 1	\$ 2,817,071	\$ 2,817,072	\$ 2,962,451
Municipal levy - category 2	178,536	178,537	-
Municipal levy - category 3	144,590	144,590	-
Municipal levy - special	68,000	68,000	71,500
Other revenue (<i>Schedule 1</i>) (<i>Note 16</i>)	1,007,241	1,074,193	1,427,315
Government grant - Ministry of Natural Resources Section 39	128,436	128,436	128,436
Government grant - provincial (CMOG)	13,445	13,445	13,445
Conservation area - fees, sales and rentals	101,000	88,843	96,148
Supplementary programs - student grants	30,235	-	26,774
Donations	27,000	56,761	36,500
	<u>4,515,554</u>	<u>4,569,877</u>	<u>4,762,569</u>
EXPENSES			
Corporate services (<i>Schedule 2</i>)	1,129,772	1,322,204	1,026,315
Watershed management (<i>Schedule 2</i>)	1,850,453	1,275,742	2,079,650
Flood and erosion control (<i>Schedule 2</i>)	482,130	880,679	487,905
Conservation areas (<i>Schedule 2</i>)	370,469	347,979	543,831
Category 2 programs (<i>Schedule 2</i>)	296,536	150,061	104,131
Category 3 programs (<i>Schedule 2</i>)	412,980	482,290	331,370
	<u>4,542,340</u>	<u>4,458,955</u>	<u>4,573,202</u>
SURPLUS BEFORE CAPITAL ACTIVITIES	<u>(26,786)</u>	<u>110,922</u>	<u>189,367</u>
CAPITAL ACTIVITIES			
Municipal levy - capital	691,745	691,745	634,628
Amortization	-	(351,370)	(334,654)
Interest on long-term debt	-	(127,176)	(141,488)
	<u>691,745</u>	<u>213,199</u>	<u>158,486</u>
ANNUAL SURPLUS	<u>664,959</u>	<u>324,121</u>	<u>347,853</u>
ACCUMULATED SURPLUS - BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>7,343,549</u>	<u>7,177,426</u>	<u>6,829,573</u>
ACCUMULATED SURPLUS - END OF YEAR (<i>Note 12</i>)	<u>\$ 8,008,508</u>	<u>\$ 7,501,547</u>	<u>\$ 7,177,426</u>

2024 Board of Directors



Chair: Paul Kehoe – Drummond / North Elmsley

Vice Chair: Jeff Atkinson – Carleton Place

Allan Hubley – City of Ottawa

Bev Holmes – Mississippi Mills

Cathy Curry – City of Ottawa

Cindy Kelsey – Central Frontenac

Clarke Kelly – City of Ottawa

Dena Comley – Carleton Place

Glen Gower – City of Ottawa

Helen Yanch – Addington Highlands

Janet Mason – Citizen Representative, City of Ottawa

Jeannie Kelso/Alyson Vereyken – Lanark Highlands

Mary Lou Souter – Mississippi Mills

Richard Kidd – Beckwith

Roy Huetl – North Frontenac

Steven Lewis – Provincial Agricultural Representative

Taylor Popkie – Greater Madawaska

Wayne Baker/Andrew Kendrick – Tay Valley

2024 MVCA Staff

General Manager - Sally McIntyre
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Treasurer - Stacy Millard
Finance Assistant - Dana Doughty/
Elizabeth Cliffen Gallant
Admin. Assist. - Krista Simpson
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Water Res. Eng. - Alana Perez
Data Systems Lead - Daniel Post
Water Res. Tech. - Jennifer North
Water Res. Specialist - Timothy Yoon
Water Res. Eng. Intern - Jane Cho
Water Res. Eng. Asst. - Shabab Islam
Civil/Geotechnical Engineer -
Christopher Stoddard
Eng. Tech. - Amy Philips
GIS Specialist - Lauren Elliot
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Enviro. Planner - Diane Reid
Enviro. Planner - Mercedes Liedtke
Junior Planner - Brittany Moy
Planning Tech. - Jacob Perkins
Biologist - Kelly Stiles

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Steward. Tech. - Kayla Cuddy
Regulations Officer - Will Ernewein
Enforcement Officer - Rachel Clouthier
Property Manager - Scott Lawryk
Field Ops. Supervisor - John Hendry
Maintenance Tech. - Joe Arbour
Maintenance Tech. - Sarah Kirkham
Maintenance Tech. - Alex McClennan/
Rob King
Maintenance Tech. - Carson James/
Mike Way
Forest Tech. - Brian Anderson
Museum Curator - Stephanie Kolsters
Ed. Coordinator - Emma Higgins
Custodian - Colinda Beauregard
MRSSO CBO - Eric Kohlsmith
MRSSO Admin. - Jessica Corrigan
MRSSO Septic Inspector - Jacob Pruner

