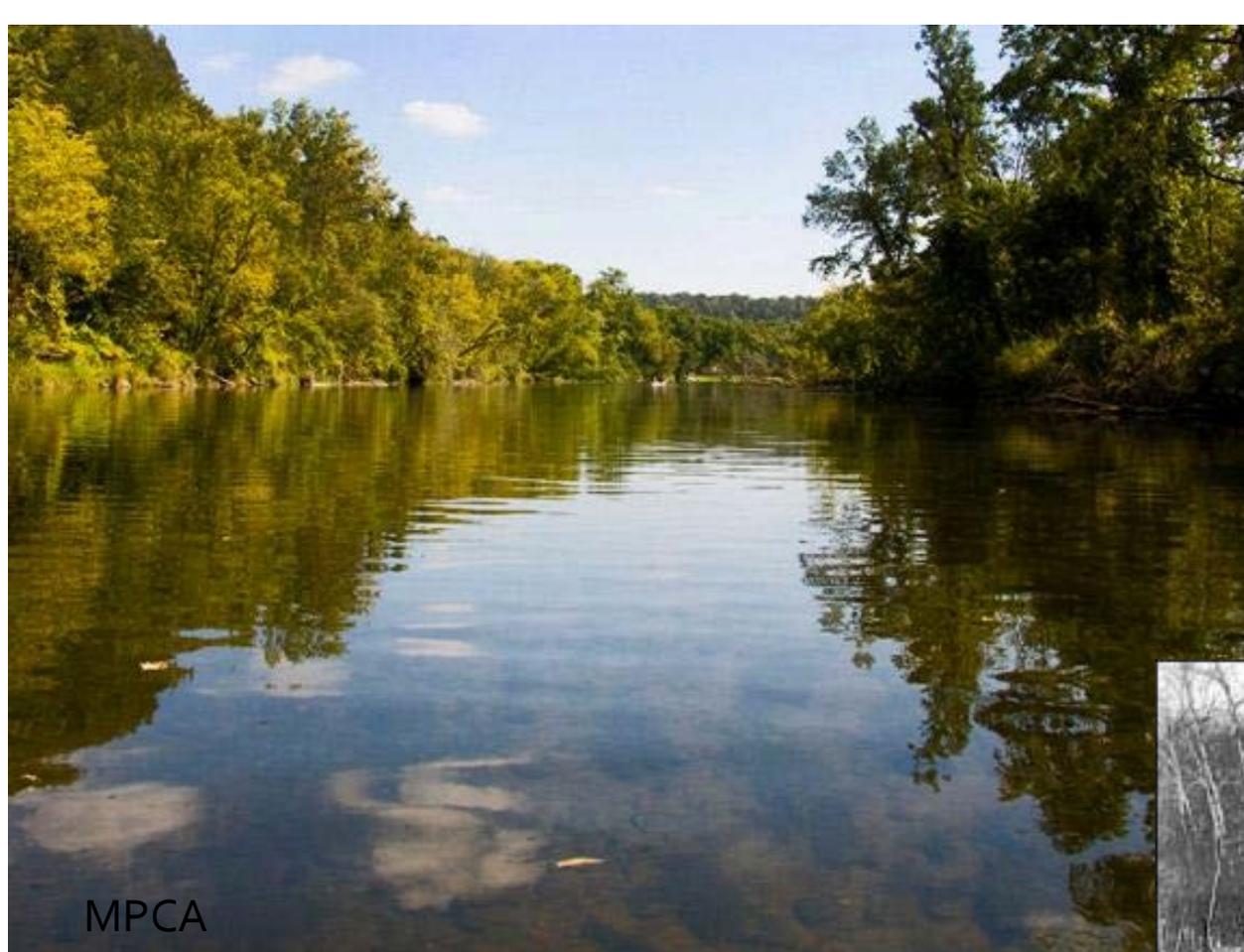


Cannon JPB Work Session

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East Jefferson (panamoramia.com)



Ice harvest on Cedar Lake, 1947 (Star Tribune)

Increasing effort and

Coordination

- ✓ Partners systematically align work with each other
- ✓ Often informal interactions, discreet activities/projects
- ✓ Low risk, low investment

Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) establishing a Joint Powers Entity (JPE):

- Establishes a new entity or board that operates autonomously from the members
- Risk and liability are transferred to the new entity
- Legally binding
- Must meet requirements of Minnesota Statute §471.59

another county

Joint Powers Collaboration – organizations agree to collaborate and deliver a service

Integration

Partners cooperatively exercise powers and authorities via a new entity

Highest level of engagement, partners are interdependent

Examples

Merger – two or more organizations combine their operations and missions into a single organization, e.g. County and SWCD

Joint Powers Entity – operations are consolidated and transferred to a new entity

Plan Administration and Coordination (Section 6)

- Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) that will create a Cannon River Watershed Joint Powers Board (JPE)
 - One member from each entity that signs agreement (up to 14)
- WILL NOT HAVE:
 - Land use authority
 - Taxing authority
 - Staff
 - Property/Equipment
- WILL HAVE:
 - Decision making authority to pursue and manage funding to implement the Plan
 - Responsibility for adopting Plan, amendments and measurement of success
 - Bylaws, Policies, Work Plan, etc.
 - Day-to-day administrator
 - Fiscal coordinator
 - Legal services
 - Liability insurance (MCIT?)
 - Membership dues (Tiers 1-4)



Who ARE
you?

- PURPOSE
- MISSION
- VISION

Purpose



- From your JPA: *The purpose of this Agreement is to establish a joint powers board that will (1) exercise leadership in the development of policies, programs and projects that will promote the accomplishment of the purposes found at Minn. Stat. § 103B, including the preparation, adoption and implementation of the plan required by Minn. Stat. § 103B.801 for the Cannon River Watershed Planning Area and (2) guide and assist the parties in acting jointly and individually to take actions that will promote the goals listed in Minn. Stat. §103B.801 and fulfill their responsibilities under Chapter 103B.*

- Translated:

Develop policies and projects that accomplish our Plan's goals/activities, including preparation, adoption and implementation of our Plan, as well as guide and assist members of the JPE to take actions that will accomplish goals of the Comprehensive Watershed Management Planning program.

Vision



- A vision statement helps the group relate to the impact it will have if it succeeds in achieving its potential.
- Vision Statements should:
 - Tell the group's "Ideal Hope"—the way it "ought" to be, both:
 - for the group
 - for those served
 - Energize people
 - Establish a standard of excellence
 - Bridge the present and the future

Vision Statement Exercise

1. Each person will take a few minutes to think about and write down an answer to the following:
 - If our success could be guaranteed, what would be the end result of our efforts?
 - :What are the things that make Cannon River Watershed different and unique?
2. After writing your answers, discuss your ideal OUTCOMES as a full group. Jenny will take notes (10-15 minutes)
3. Set a small sub-group (2-4 people) to develop a draft vision statement from the information generated for review at a later time by the full group.

Mission

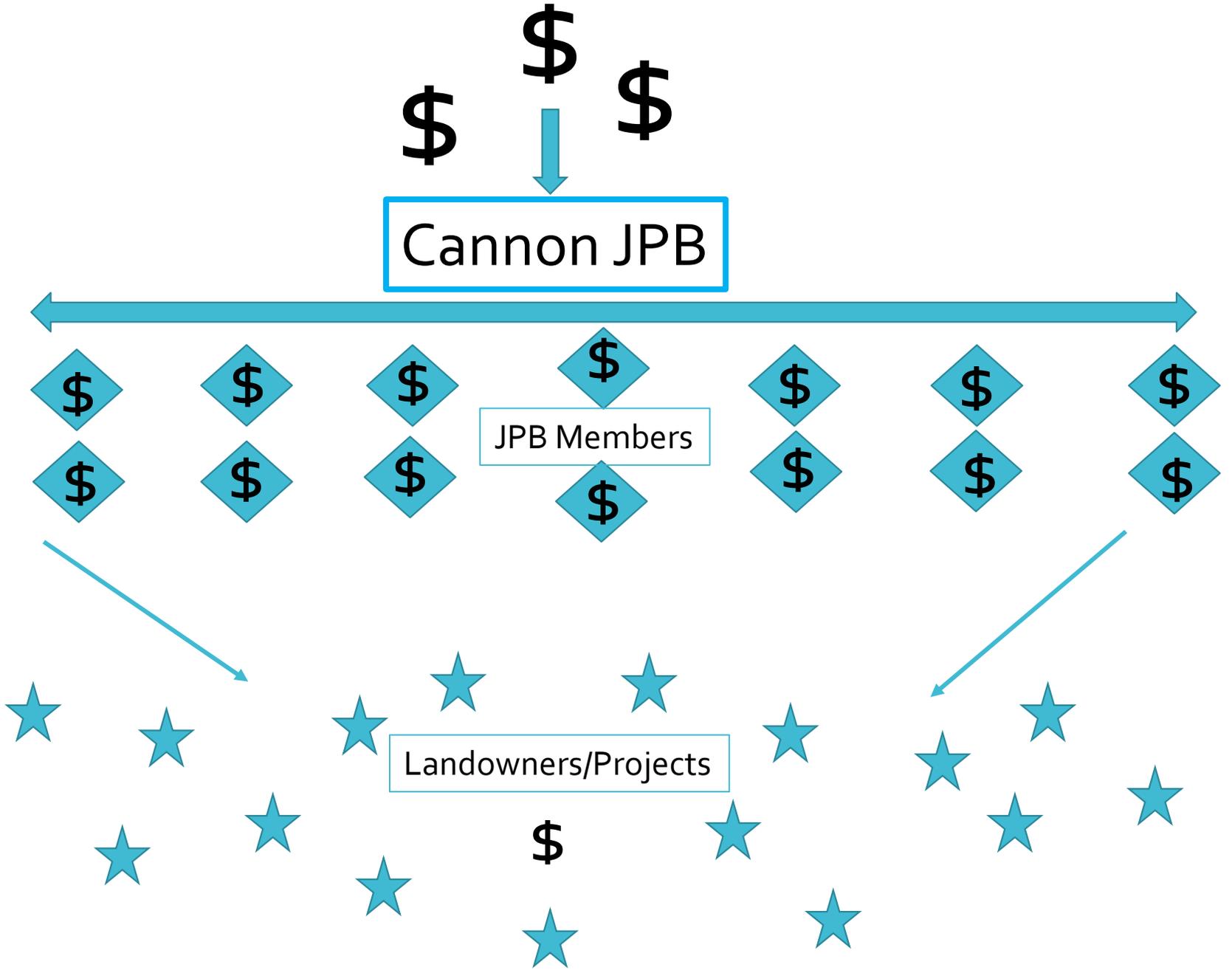


- A mission statement defines the group's purpose according to what it will do and why, as well as who will be served. The purpose of a group's mission statement is to relate:
 - WHAT is going to be done
 - WHY it is done
 - WHO is going to be served
- A mission statement should:
 - Relate to the collaborative group's special task or purpose
 - Be no more than a paragraph—the shorter the better
 - Be a useful tool to measure potential new directions against—
“Is this in keeping with our mission?”

Mission Statement Exercise

1. Each person take a few minutes to individually think about and answer the following questions from their personal perspective:
 - Our JPB will do what to take action?
 - Who do we serve?
 - What is the result of our action?
2. After writing individual answers, discuss individual answers as a full group. Jenny will take notes. (10-15 minutes)
3. Same small sub-group will develop a draft mission statement from the information generated for review at a later time by the full group.

Moving Money



Next Steps

- Entities finish signing onto JPA
- Draft and adopt by-laws
- Set up what contractual agreements will look like
- Decide on cost-share policy
- Decide how other implementation programs are going to work
- What will the responsibilities of your day-to-day and fiscal member be? What roles do other members play?
- What will your criteria be to select projects?
- Etc.