

Staying in Touch

A communication from the Washington County Board of Commissioners

County Central Service and License Center opens Aug. 25



The Central Service and License Center in its final phase of construction ahead of the Aug. 25 opening.

Washington County's new Central Service and License Center in Woodbury is opening to the public Monday, Aug. 25 at 8:30 a.m.

The Central Service and License Center, located at 1261 Woodlane Dr., is replacing the county's Woodbury Service Center located at 2150 Radio Dr., which will close at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 22.

The public should be aware of two service updates at the Woodbury Service Center for the day of Aug. 22:

- CareerForce services, veteran services, and in-person Community Services appointments will occur at R.H. Stafford Library during normal library hours.
- Licensing services will be available at the Woodbury location until 12:30 p.m. Community members can access these services at other county License Centers after 12:30 p.m. that day. For more information on Service and License Center hours, locations, and wait times, visit WashingtonCountyMN.gov/SLC.

The Central Service and License Center will offer an expanded list of services, including:

- Licensing services, including motor vehicle registration, state IDs, driver's licenses, and passports.
- Human services such as crisis intervention, financial

support, and veteran services.

- CareerForce workforce development services.
- Public Health Clinic and Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) services.
- Household medication drop box.
- Election services.
- Property taxes and homesteading.

WIC and immunization services will begin in early September. WIC appointments can be made now by calling 651-430-6658 and immunization appointments can be made by calling 651-430-4036 and online at WashingtonCountyMN.gov/Immunizations.

The building will be the first county facility to have a rooftop solar photovoltaic array and electric vehicle chargers in the parking lot. Sustainable elements were also incorporated in the building materials, stormwater runoff design, and indoor air handling and lighting systems.

"Sustainability was a key focus of the Central Service and License Center construction," said Commissioner Michelle Clasen, District 5. "This energy efficient facility can serve as

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a model for future county buildings to reduce our carbon footprint while maintaining the high level of service we are known for.”

The Central Service and License Center will offer improved accessibility for community members, in terms of transportation connections, physical infrastructure, and amenities.

The facility is located at the eastern terminus of the Metro Transit Gold Line Bus Rapid Transit line and across the street from the Woodlane Drive Station Park & Ride. For information about the Gold Line, visit, www.MetroTransit.org/Gold-Line-Project. The location provides access to Metro Transit routes 323 and 325 and falls inside the service area of Metro micro, a shared ride service through Metro Transit. To learn more about Metro micro services in the county, visit www.MetroTransit.org/Micro-Woodbury.

“It is important that county facilities be accessible to all residents,” said Commissioner Stan Karwoski, District 2. “The Central Service and License Center’s proximity to many transportation options will provide easy access for people in nearby Oakdale, Landfall, and Woodbury, and the



The Central Service and License Center's rooftop solar photovoltaic array.

building’s amenities will make it easy for people to get the services they need, regardless of age or ability.”

For more information about the Central Service and License Center, visit WashingtonCountyMN.gov/CSLC.

Residents report high quality of life in Washington County

Washington County community members continue to report a high quality of life, according to results from the most recent Community Survey.

Every few years, the county gathers feedback from community members about quality of life, local concerns, and county services. In February, the survey was mailed to randomly selected households, and was made available in English, Spanish, and Hmong.

“The Community Survey offers the County Board meaningful insight into the experiences and priorities of our community,” said Commissioner Fran Miron, District 1. “These results will help guide the county’s planning and ensure our services reflect the needs of the people we serve.”

This year’s results show that overall quality of life scores have improved since 2022. Community members gave the county an overall rating of 80 on a 100-point scale, which is well above the national average. Many said they value the county’s location, rural feel, and strong neighborhoods.

When asked about community challenges, community members expressed concern about taxes, affordable housing, reckless driving, and inflation. Concerns about crime have significantly decreased since 2022.

Health and environmental priorities included mental health, obesity, and the quality of local water resources. Community members gave the county positive marks for its efforts in land conservation, disaster preparedness, and waste reduction.

County services received strong ratings overall. Libraries, parks, recycling centers, snow removal, and services for older adults all scored above national averages. Compared to the 2022 survey, community members reported improvements in mental health services, disaster preparedness, and services for veterans.

Community members also rated experiences with county employees and at county service and license centers more positively in 2025, noting shorter wait times and courteous, knowledgeable service.



For more information and to view the full Community Survey report, scan the QR code or visit WashingtonCountyMN.gov/CommunitySurvey. Contact staff at Administration@WashingtonCountyMN.gov or 651-430-6001.

Washington County announces new official slogan

Washington County is proud to introduce its new official slogan:

Rooted in **Connection**
Growing with **Direction**

The slogan reflects the county's updated mission, vision, and values, adopted in August 2024 as part of its 2024-2029 Strategic Plan. This spring, the county worked to create a short, memorable phrase that captures the spirit of those guiding principles. The result was shaped by input from staff, community organizations, and residents.

The slogan centers on three themes:

Connection

We aim to foster connection — between people, neighborhoods, and communities — and to ensure everyone feels a sense of belonging. Connection also means linking residents with county services that help improve their quality of life.

Direction

Our mission, vision, and values guide decisions and investments that serve a growing and diverse population, while honoring our history and

natural resources.

Rooted and Growing

These words reflect our deep ties to the land and communities we serve. We are rooted in values and committed to growing with intention — through thoughtful planning, expanding infrastructure, and adapting to change.

Rooted in Connection, Growing with Direction reflects our promise to move forward with purpose, together.

Morning hours expanded at two library branches



Washington County Library has expanded morning hours at two library branches to provide better library access for families and area seniors.

Oakdale Library and Wildwood Library in Mahtomedi are now open on Thursday mornings. This change is a response to community requests for additional morning hours at the library.

To accommodate the new morning hours, Oakdale Library is now closed on Monday evenings, and Wildwood Library is closed on Thursday evenings.

Community members can expect additional early learning programs for families. Storytimes at both locations are extremely popular, and librarians are excited to offer more of this programming in the community.

Thursday morning hours also make both libraries a destination for area seniors who use NewTrax community bus loops.

NewTrax Loops are regularly scheduled transportation routes that help riders access shopping, dining, and socializing opportunities in the area. Each route has multiple pick-up locations in the community, and can make stops at local businesses, medical facilities, and more.

The White Bear Lake-Vadnais Heights-Mahtomedi South Loop route runs near Wildwood Library on Thursday mornings. Oakdale Library can be accessed by riders using the Oakdale Area Loop, which also runs on Thursday mornings.

HOURS HAVE CHANGED

Wildwood Library Hours

Monday: 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Tuesday: 12:30-8 p.m.
Wednesday: 12:30-8 p.m.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. **NEW!**
Friday: 12:30-5 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday: Closed

Oakdale Library Hours

Monday: 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. **NEW!**
Tuesday: 12:30-8 p.m.
Wednesday: 12:30-8 p.m.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. **NEW!**
Friday: 12:30-5 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday: 1-5 p.m.

You can learn more about NewTrax services at [GoWashingtonMN.com/Community-Transportation](https://www.washingtonmn.com/Community-Transportation).

Mental Health in Motion outreach program hits the road



Washington County Senior Planner Connie Tanner (front left), Acres for Life Therapy and Wellness Center Founder and CEO Lynn Moore (back left), and program staff and volunteers hosted an open house in Forest Lake for May is Mental Health Month.

Washington County's Mental Health in Motion is a new approach to connecting residents with crucial support services.

The mobile social services outreach program is designed to bring mental health, substance use, and other essential social services straight to the communities and people that need them. At the center of this outreach effort is a custom-designed, high-ceiling van, outfitted with a private meeting space and comfortable staff workspace.

"The Mental Health in Motion mobile program is more than just an innovation in service delivery," said Commissioner Bethany Cox, District 3. "It's a symbol of Washington County's commitment to equity, dignity, and proactive care."

The van was funded through a one-time Home and Community Based Services-Federal Medical Assistance Percentage grant dedicated to enhancing, expanding, and strengthening services.

Bridging the gap with on-the-spot support

For many individuals in Washington County, accessing mental health, substance use, or social services can be a daunting process — especially with barriers such as transportation challenges, financial constraints, and social stigmas. Mental Health in Motion aims to eliminate those

barriers by bringing trained staff directly into neighborhoods, community events, and other gathering spots.

With a warm, welcoming approach, the mobile team provides on-the-spot assistance, immediate referrals to local services, and compassionate guidance to help individuals navigate available resources.

The mobile social services team offers a wide range of supports in a confidential, respectful setting:

Mental health support

- Information and education on mental health topics.
- Referrals to counseling and mental health services.

Substance use disorder resources

- Resources and education related to substance use and recovery.
- Referrals to treatment programs and recovery support.

On-site guidance and referrals

- Food support and employment assistance.
- Referrals to other community services.
- One-on-one guidance from trained staff.
- Direct connections to available programs and appropriate service providers.
- Immediate help navigating social service systems.

Next steps for the Mental Health in Motion van

The Mental Health in Motion van will be present at various community events throughout Washington County. Whether you're looking for help or simply want to learn more about available resources, the team is ready to connect with you.



To learn where the van will be next, visit WashingtonCountyMN.gov/MHMO or contact staff by emailing MentalHealthinMotion@WashingtonCountyMN.gov.

Take our survey on the Climate Action Plan



SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS

Take the Climate Action Plan survey to help define the county's role in climate action.

WashingtonCountyMN.gov/ClimateActionPlan



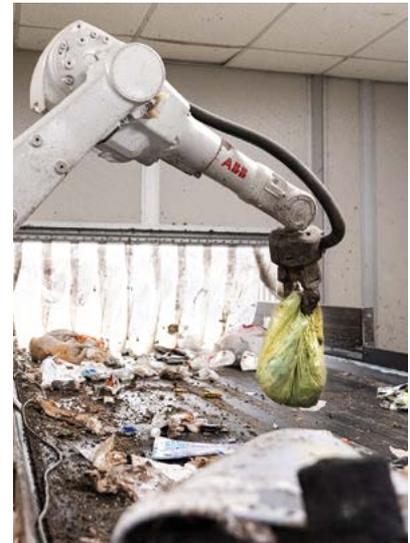


Composting made easy

Studies have shown that a household produces up to eight pounds of food waste every week. This amounts to over 400 pounds of food waste per household every year! When food scraps sit in landfills they create methane, a potent greenhouse gas that traps heat in the atmosphere. Food scraps also require more energy to burn at waste-to-energy facilities because they are wet. Recycling food scraps into compost uses less energy, reduces greenhouse gas emissions, and produces a valuable, usable material.

The Food Scraps Pickup Program makes it easy for residents by offering food scraps collection from home. Simply start collecting food scraps, then tie the bag shut and toss it in your trash cart or dumpster. Bags are then sorted from trash and sent to a commercial compost site.

The program is currently available in Afton, Bayport, Baytown Township, Birchwood, Cottage Grove, Dellwood, Denmark Township, Grant, Grey Cloud Island Township, Lake Elmo, Lake St. Croix Beach, Lakeland Shores, Lakeland, Landfall, Mahtomedi, Newport, Oak Park Heights, Oakdale, Pine Springs, St. Mary's Point, St. Paul Park, Stillwater, Stillwater Township, West Lakeland Township, Willernie, Woodbury.



Food scrap bags are sorted from trash at the Recycling & Energy Center in Newport using robotic sorting equipment.



Tips to get started

- Visit FoodScrapsPickup.com or call 651-661-9393 to sign up and order your free food scrap bags.
- **Choose a collection container and a storage location** that works best for you. If you don't know where to start, Washington County offers free food scraps collection containers. Sign up to get one at WashCoRecycles.com/FoodScraps.
- **Start small.** Pick up a trial kit from an Environmental Center. This gives you a chance to try out the program. Collect the food scraps you make the most often, such as fruit and vegetable peels, coffee grounds, and eggshells.
- **Build a weekly habit.** Tie your bag shut and place it in your trash cart or dumpster every week, even if the bag is not full.



Coming soon!

The Food Scraps Pickup Program will expand to new Washington County communities in 2026. Newly eligible residents will be mailed a postcard to encourage them to sign up when it becomes available.



Scan to learn more or call 651-661-9393
FoodScrapsPickup.com

Don't toss it — fix it!

Community events to help you reduce waste

The best way to reduce waste is to not create it in the first place. By learning how to repair and mend items, you can extend the life of items you already own, saving you money while helping the environment.

Fix-It Clinic

Volunteers will help you learn to repair up to three broken items for free. No registration required.



Saturday, Oct. 11

10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Items will be accepted until 1:30 p.m.)
Hardwood Creek Library, Forest Lake

Mending Clinic

Work with volunteers to learn how to mend worn out clothes or textiles for free. First come, first served. Three item limit.



Saturday, Nov. 15

11 a.m.-2 p.m.
White Bear Lake Library

Visit WashCoRecycles.com/FixIt for more information, including dates and items accepted.



VISIT THE FREE PRODUCT ROOM!

Check out the Free Product Room ahead of your next DIY project. Browse the shelves for items such as latex and oil paints, stains, household cleaners, automotive supplies, and much more.



The Free Product Rooms are inside both Environmental Centers, located in Forest Lake and Woodbury.

For locations and hours visit:

WashCoRecycles.com/EnviroCenter

HALLOWEEN Costume Swap

Oct. 15, 4:30-6:30 p.m.



**Two locations: South Environmental Center
North Environmental Center**



Drop off clean, gently used children's costumes through Saturday, Oct. 11.

Scan the QR code or visit:
WashCoRecycles.com/Reuse

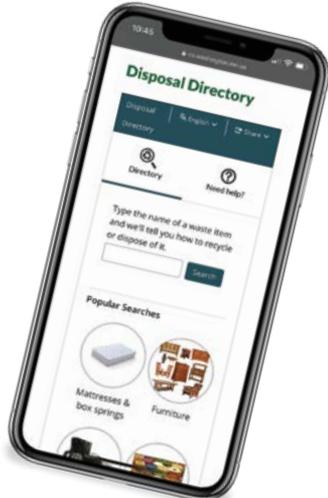
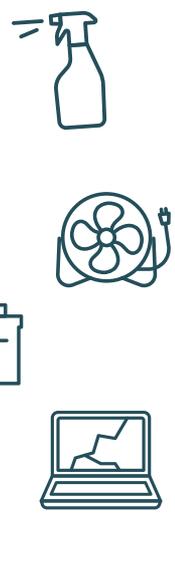


GRILLING OR CAMPING?
DISPOSE OF PROPANE TANKS SAFELY
Exchange empty tanks at retail locations or drop off unwanted tanks at an Environmental Center.
WashCoRecycles.com/EnviroCenter



Your guide to local recycling, reuse, and disposal

Search the Disposal Directory to quickly find local disposal, recycling, and reuse options for items you no longer want or need. From easy-to-recycle items like cans, bottles, and cardboard, to mattresses, furniture, and holiday trees — learn the right way to get rid of unwanted items from your home.



Scan the QR code or visit:
WashCoRecycles.com/Disposal



Follow the journey of your recyclables.

It's no myth. Recycling exists. See what happens to the items you put in your cart at RecyclingExists.com





Become a Recycling Ambassador

- **Learn how to reduce waste**
- **Help your community**
- **Volunteer locally**

Become a Recycling Ambassador and inspire your community to reduce waste. Complete a free six-week training, then volunteer to promote recycling and waste reduction in your community.

WashCoRecycles.com/RecyclingAmbassador

One million customers served!

Hazardous Waste Program celebrates one millionth customer

Earlier this summer, the county celebrated a significant milestone for the program — the one millionth customer visited a Washington County Environmental Center!

Since 1990, Washington County Public Health & Environment has provided a safe way for residents to get rid of household hazardous waste such as paints, stains, batteries, pesticides, and cleaning products. The program began with temporary collections organized across the county. In 1994, the county opened a permanent collection site in Oakdale. During its first year, the Oakdale site served over 3,000 visitors and collected over 140,000 pounds of hazardous waste. Today, the county operates two Environmental Centers, located in Forest Lake and Woodbury, and hosts several one-day collection events.

The county’s hazardous waste program ensures harmful chemicals are kept out of the environment. Since the program began, over 22 million pounds of hazardous waste and nearly 12 million pounds of electronics have been collected and properly recycled. Additional services have been added over the years, including paper shredding, reuse events, and fix-it clinics. Washington County looks forward to serving another million customers in the years to come!



Stillwater Collection Event

Household hazardous waste and electronics.

Lily Lake Ice Arena, Stillwater
Saturday, Oct. 11
 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Learn more:
WashCoRecycles.com/Events

Special Collection Events



Paper Shredding Events

South Environmental Center, Woodbury
Wednesday, Sept. 10
 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

North Environmental Center, Forest Lake
Thursday, Nov. 6
 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Learn more:
WashCoRecycles.com/Shredding

Back-to-school tips for keeping pedestrians safe

As summer ends and students head back to school, safety is critical for those walking, biking, or taking the bus. Pedestrian and cyclist crashes are rising and most often happen where people feel safest: crossings controlled by stop signs or signals.

In Washington County, a common pedestrian crash involves drivers making right turns at a stop sign or red light. While looking left for traffic, they may miss pedestrians or cyclists coming from the right. Another frequent danger is the "hook crash," when a turning driver is focused forward and fails to see someone approaching from behind. This is especially true for bicyclists on side paths or sidewalks, as they can easily catch up to a vehicle slowing down to make a turn.

Washington County Public Works and the Sheriff's Office urge parents to teach kids to be aware of road hazards. These tips can help keep pedestrians and bicyclists safe as they cross roadways.

Drivers

- When stopping at a light, stop sign, or pedestrian in the roadway, stop at least 10 feet from crosswalks or one full car length from pedestrians.
- Avoid rolling stops.
- Look right before turning right.
- Watch for people approaching from behind or the opposite direction when turning.
- Give cyclists at least three feet when passing.
- Never pass left-turning vehicles by driving onto the shoulder.

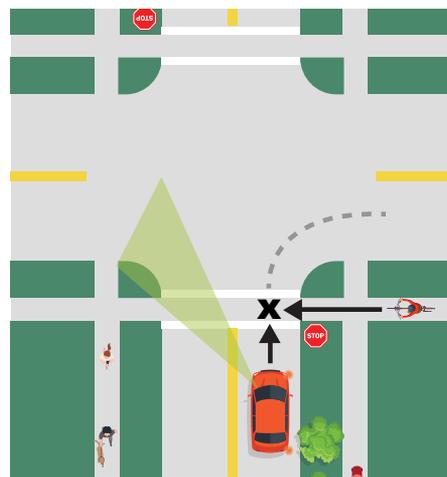
Pedestrians

- Obey all traffic signals, signs, and barricades.
- Make eye contact with drivers.
- Treat each lane as a separate risk when crossing.
- Use sidewalks and paths; if unavailable, walk against traffic.
- Wear reflective gear or carry a light in the dark.

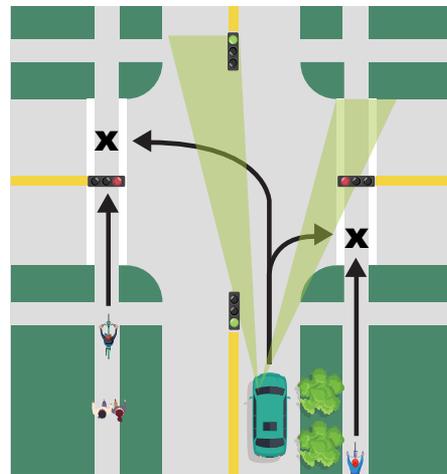
Bicyclists

- Ride in the direction of traffic when on roads or shoulders.
- Obey all traffic signs and signals; treat stop signs as yields only if the intersection is clear.
- Signal when turning, if able.
- Use lights and reflectors in low light.

Everyone shares the road. Stay alert, visible, and predictable.



Example of a right-turn crash when the driver's attention is focused to the left to find a gap in traffic.



Example of a "hook crash" when the driver's attention is straight ahead toward oncoming traffic.



Getting you where
you need to go.

GoWashington provides residents of Washington County, Minnesota, with information about transportation options to get them where they want to go safely and affordably.



Scan the QR code or visit GoWashingtonMN.com/About-Us to learn more and to watch an informative video.



GoWashington is funded in part by the Minnesota Department of Transportation.

County and Woodbury conserve land for La Lake Park expansion

Washington County and the City of Woodbury partnered to permanently protect land that will expand La Lake Park in the future.

In May, Washington County finalized a conservation easement on a 3.23-acre property along La Lake. A conservation easement is a voluntary, legal agreement that protects a property's natural features by limiting future development.

This effort is part of the county's Land and Water Legacy Program (LWLP), which works with willing landowners to preserve open space, water resources, and natural habitats.

The City of Woodbury purchased the property for future park use. Under an agreement with the city, the original landowner will continue living on the site for up to three years. After that time, the city will remove the residential buildings and begin restoring the land.



Washington County finalized a permanent conservation easement on this 3.23-acre property along La Lake in Woodbury.

Once the restoration is complete, the land will open to the public as part of La Lake Park. Planned improvements include parking, a multi-use trail, and a dock.

The Land and Water Legacy Program is a voter-approved initiative that helps

protect natural areas by purchasing land or land rights. So far, the program has invested nearly \$20 million, with an additional \$30 million invested by partners and landowners, to conserve more than 1,300 acres of high-quality natural land through partnerships like this one.

To learn more about the program, visit WashingtonCountyMN.gov/LWLP or contact Administration@WashingtonCountyMN.gov and 651-430-6001.

CDA's home repair loan program expands to more homeowners



Safe, well-maintained homes are the foundation of strong communities.

To meet a growing need, the Washington County Community Development Agency (CDA) Board of Commissioners approved an

expansion of its low-cost home repair loan programs in March 2025.

The newest option, called Repair and Renovate, is now available to homeowners earning up to 115% of the area median income (AMI). For the first time, the program also includes owners of manufactured homes — expanding access to more residents across the county.

How can the loans be used?

The CDA's home repair loan programs focus on projects that improve health, safety, accessibility, energy efficiency and basic functionality. Examples include:

- Fixing plumbing issues that cause water leaks.
- Repairing electrical hazards.

- Addressing building code violations.
- Installing accessibility updates for seniors or people with disabilities.
- Replacing damaged stairways or exterior doors.
- Weatherizing windows.
- Repairing or replacing HVAC systems.

How is the loan repaid?

The CDA offers low- or no-interest loans with no monthly payments. The full loan amount is due only when the home is sold, the homeowner moves out, or the mortgage is refinanced in a way that takes out equity.

Who qualifies?

Eligibility, loan amounts, and terms vary by program. To learn more or apply, visit WashingtonCountyCDA.org or call 651-202-2820 to speak with a home repair loan expert.

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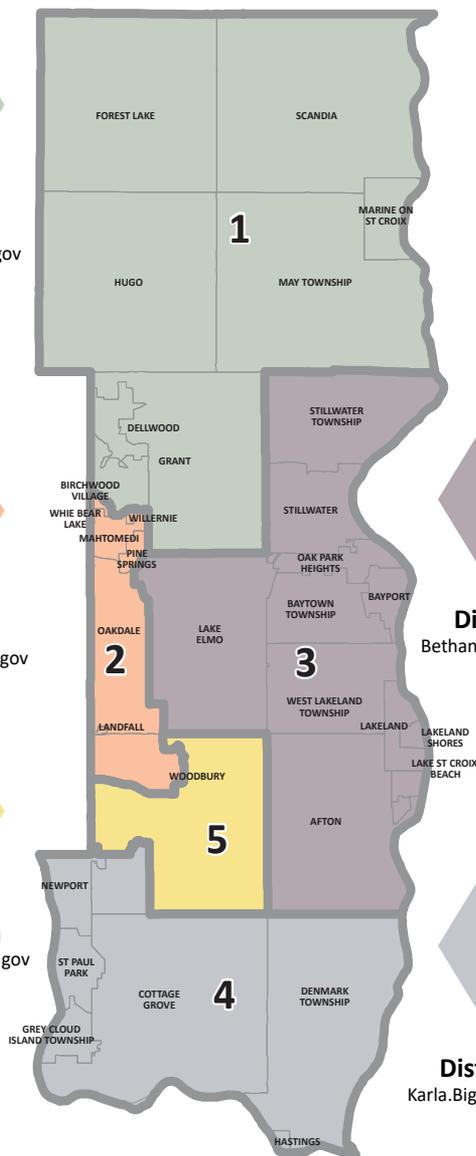
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Washington County Board of Commissioners

Washington County commissioners develop policy and make decisions that govern the county. For information, visit WashingtonCountyMN.gov or call 651-430-6000 (Teletypewriter (TTY): 651-430-6246).

County Board Meetings

The County Board generally meets most Tuesdays at 9 a.m. in the Government Center, 14949 N. 62nd St., Stillwater. Meeting information is online, or call the Office of Administration at 651-430-6001.

Livestreaming and cablecasting

Board meetings are livestreamed, at WashingtonCountyMN.gov/Livestream, where they are also archived. Board meetings may also be cablecast in some areas.

Fall Parks Events and Programs



Star Watch

Aug. 29, 8:30-10 p.m., Lake Elmo Park Reserve, \$5 per person

Make the stars your old friends as we watch the great celestial show in the skies over Lake Elmo Park Reserve.

To register, visit WashingtonCountyMN.gov/StarWatch.



Bluegrass Festival

Sept. 6, 2-6 p.m., Lake Elmo Park Reserve, free with vehicle permit

The annual Washington County Bluegrass Festival fuses community, the great outdoors, and homegrown bluegrass music.

For more information, visit WashingtonCountyMN.gov/Bluegrass.

A vehicle permit (\$7/daily or \$30/annual) is required for entry to all Washington County parks except the Historic Courthouse. Learn more about upcoming Parks events at WashingtonCountyMN.gov/Programs or contact staff at Parks@WashingtonCountyMN.gov or 651-430-4300.

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How opioid settlement grantees are making an impact

In fall 2024, the Washington County Opioid Settlement Council awarded its first round of opioid settlement grants to eight community-based projects that help address the impacts of the opioid crisis. Among the grantees are WayMakers to Recovery and Thrive! Family Recovery Resources.

“These community-led efforts are exactly what the opioid settlement funds are meant to support,” said Commissioner Karla Bigham, District 4. “The programs meet people where they are, offer hope, and help individuals and families find their way to healing.”

WayMakers to Recovery

Lisa Retezan created WayMakers to Recovery to be the resource she wishes she had when she began her own recovery journey in 2018. WayMakers, which opened in Forest Lake on July 14, is committed to providing individuals with the resources, connections, and support crucial to create a purposeful and meaningful life in recovery.

To determine what services to offer, Retezan and her team have collaborated with other organizations in the county and region to understand how WayMakers can fill gaps in existing services. The team focuses on all aspects of substance use disorder, including prevention, harm reduction, and recovery, with the goal of streamlining access to community resources and recovery options. WayMakers will connect those struggling with addiction to trained peer recovery specialists, offering services such as support in developing a personalized relapse prevention plan, connection with medical or mental health providers, and enrollment in residential treatment, outpatient treatment, or detoxification programs.

Through opioid settlement funding, WayMakers secured its

Forest Lake office space, refurbished furniture donations, funded community outreach, and supported staff training. Retezan hopes this new organization will become a community resource inclusive of all paths toward recovery.

For more information, visit WayMakersToRecovery.org.

Thrive! Family Recovery Resources

Pam Lanhart founded Thrive! Family Recovery Resources in 2016 while her son, Jake, was experiencing addiction. When seeking help for Jake, who later died of a fentanyl overdose, Pam and her husband found that treatment programs often practiced a punitive, "tough-love" ideology. In contrast, Thrive! emphasizes empathy, compassion, and collaborative care in its service offerings.

Opioid settlement funds have supported Thrive! in offering two Strengthening Families Program workshops in Washington County. The workshops help families build stronger connections, improve communication, and develop practical skills to support family well-being. Designed for children ages 7-17 and their parents or guardians, the 12-week program includes a shared meal, separate age-appropriate lessons, and a joint session.

In addition to workshops, Thrive! also provides one-on-one family support, group meetings, events, and resource navigation to bring hope, help, and healing to families of loved ones struggling with substance use disorder.

For more information, or to sign up for a workshop, visit ThriveFRR.org.

For a full list of grantees, visit WashingtonCountyMN.gov/OpioidSettlementFunding.