



Land and Water Conservation Board Agenda

April 5, 2022

The Land and Water Conservation Board (LWCB) will meet on **April 5, 2022**. The board will hold its official business meeting at 9:00 am via Microsoft Teams. To attend the meeting, join by telephone at 608-571-2209 with Conference ID 983 784 755# or click the following Teams [hyperlink](#). The agenda for the meeting is shown below.

AGENDA ITEMS AND TENTATIVE SCHEDULE:

- 1 Call the Meeting to Order – **Mark Cupp, LWCB Chair**
 - a. Roll Call
 - b. Pledge of allegiance
 - c. Open meeting notice
 - d. Introductions
 - e. Approval of agenda
 - f. Approval of February 1, 2022 meeting minutes

- 2 Public appearances*

**Each speaker is limited to 5 minutes or less. Each speaker must complete a Public Appearance Request Card and submit it to a DATCP representative before the start of the meeting*

- 3 Recommendation of Approval of Extension of DATCP Projects from 2021 into 2022 & Report on Transfers and Reallocations of 2021 Cost-Share Dollars (written report only)
Jenni Heaton-Amrhein, Land Resources Management Manager, DATCP

- 4 Recommendation for approval of 5 year LWRM Plan review for Menominee County -
Jeremy Johnson, LCD Director, Menominee County Conservation

- 5 Certified Crop Advisors -
Andrea Topper, Environmental Analysis & Review Specialist; DATCP

- 6 5-minute Break

- 7 Recommendation for approval of LWRM Plan revision for Jackson County -
Gaylord Olson II, LCD County Conservationist, Jackson County Land Conservation Department

*Mark Cupp, Chair; Bobbie Webster, Vice-Chair;
Monte Osterman, Secretary*

*Members: Andrew Buttles; Ron Grasshoff; Mike Hofberger
Bob Mott; Andrew Potts; Brian Weigel; Brian McGraw*

- 8 LWCB Advisory Duty to the University of Wisconsin System
Francisco Arriaga, UW-Madison; John Exo, UW-Extension & Zach Zopp, DATCP

- 9 Agency reports
 - a. FSA
 - b. NRCS
 - c. UW-CALS
 - d. UW Madison - Extension
 - e. WI Land + Water
 - f. DOA
 - g. DATCP
 - h. DNR
 - i. Member Updates

- 10 Planning for June 2022 LWCB Meeting -
Mark Cupp, LWCB

- 11 Adjourn

**MINUTES
LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION BOARD MEETING**

**February 1, 2022
Microsoft Teams Meeting**

Item #1 Call to Order—pledge of allegiance, open meeting notice, approval of agenda, approval of December 7, 2021 LWCB meeting minutes.

Call to Order

The Land and Water Conservation Board (Board) met via videoconference on **February 1, 2022**. The meeting was preceded by public notice as required by s. 19.84, Wis. Stat. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Mark Cupp at **9:00 am** and the pledge of allegiance was conducted.

Members and Advisors Present

Members: Mark Cupp, Eric Birschbach, Bobbie Webster, Ron Grasshoff, Andrew Buttles, Mike Hofberger, Monte Osterman, Brian Weigel, Andrew Potts, and Sara Walling. A quorum was present.

Advisors: John Exo (Division of Extension – UW Madison), Francisco Arriaga (UW-Madison), Eric Allness (NRCS), Ian Krauss (FSA) and Matt Krueger (WI Land+Water)

Approval of Agenda

Motion

Hofberger motioned to approve the agenda as presented, seconded by Potts, and the motion carried unanimously.

Approval of Minutes

Motion

Walling motioned to approve the draft December 7, 2021 meeting minutes as presented, seconded by Birschbach, and the motion carried unanimously.

Item #2 Public Appearances

No public appearance cards were submitted.

Item #3 Recognition of Eric Birschbach's Service to the LWCB

Mark Cupp, LWCB Chairperson, announced Eric Birschbach's intention to resign from the LWCB effective February 2, 2022. Originally appointed by Governor Walker in 2013, Mr. Birschbach has continuously served as the public representative to the LWCB. DATCP staff presented Mr. Birschbach with a certificate of appreciation, signed by Secretary Romanski and Chairman Cupp, in recognition of his service to the LWCB. Mr. Birschbach thanked the Board for the opportunity to be part of the Board and offered his appreciation for the chance to serve.

Item #4 Election of 2022 Officers

The Board conducted an election of officers from the floor in the following order:

Nomination for Secretary

Hofberger nominated Osterman as Secretary, seconded by Grasshoff. Birschbach motioned to close nominations, seconded by Hofberger.

The LWCB Chair closed nominations. Osterman was elected to serve as 2022 LWCB Secretary by a unanimous voice vote.

Nomination for Vice Chair

Birschbach nominated Webster as Vice Chair, seconded by Grasshoff. Osterman motioned to close nominations, seconded by Walling.

The LWCB Chair closed nominations. Webster was elected to serve as 2022 LWCB Vice Chair by a unanimous voice vote.

Nomination for Chair

Grasshoff nominated Cupp as Chair, seconded by Webster. Osterman moved to close nominations for Chair, seconded by Webster.

The LWCB Chair closed nominations. Cupp was elected to serve as 2022 LWCB Chair by a unanimous voice vote.

Item #5 Recommendation for approval of 5-year Land and Water Resource Management Plan review for Washburn County

Brent Edlin, Conservation Coordinator, Washburn County LCD and Tim Kessler, LCC Chair, formally requested a recommendation of approval from the Board regarding the County's 5-year LWRM plan review.

The County provided written answers to the Board's standardized questions, recent work plans and accomplishments, and other materials (available on LWCB's website: lwcb.wi.gov).

Motion

After a discussion between the Board and County representatives, Webster motioned to recommend approval of Washburn County's 5-year LWRM plan review, seconded by Potts, and the motion carried unanimously.

Item #6 The Savanna Institute: working to perennialize agriculture in WI and beyond

Keefe Keeley, Director, the Savanna Institute, presented to the Board an introduction to the Savanna Institute, the institute mission and how the institute is working to provide opportunities for agricultural producers to plant perennial crops that are both commercially and economically viable. The Savanna Institute believes perennial crops and cropping systems can be interwoven to promote conservation.

For example, agroforestry practices can promote biodiversity, diversify agricultural income, benefit water quality, support natural climate solutions and support the rural economy.

The presentation to the Board is available online at the LWCB website lwcb.wi.gov under February 1, 2022.

Item #7 5-Minute Break

Item #8 Recommendation for approval of Land and Water Resource Management Plan Revision for Florence County

Kelly Sleeter, Land Conservation Administrator, and Scott Goodwin, Land Conservation Technician, Florence County LCD, Adam Christensen, Environmental Planner, Bay-Lake Regional Planning Commission and Rich Wolosyn, LCC Chair, made a formal presentation in support of a 10-year approval of the County's LWRM plan. A copy of their presentation is available on the LWCB's website lwcb.wi.gov.

DATCP's review of the plan, using the LWRM Plan Review Checklist, found that the plan complies with all requirements of s. 92.10, Wis. Stat., and Ch. ATCP 50, Wis. Adm. Code.

The County provided written answers to the Board's standardized questions, recent work plans and accomplishments, and other materials (available on LWCB's website: lwcb.wi.gov).

Motion

After a discussion between the Board and County representatives, Hofberger motioned to recommend approval of Florence County's LWRM plan revision for a period of 10 years, seconded by Webster, and the motion carried unanimously.

Item #9 CREP Program Update

Brian Loeffelholz, DATCP, presented to the Board an update on the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP). Mr. Loeffelholz provided a broad overview of the CREP program, an update on monitoring of CREP perpetual easements, and a variety of other important program statistics and facts. The cover memo and presentation given to the Board are available online at the LWCB website within the February 1, 2022 [meeting packet](#).

Item #10 Gathering input from stakeholders and public on nonpoint funding

Chairman Cupp, LWCB, opened the floor for discussion on gathering input from stakeholders and the public on nonpoint funding. During the discussion, the Board evaluated the presence of the "*Gathering input from stakeholders and public on nonpoint funding*" item within the annual agenda. The Board requested Department staff remove this item from the annual agenda, though the Board may choose to address this topic at any point in the future.

Item #11 Recommendation for approval of SWRM waiver requests

Jennifer Heaton-Amrhein, DATCP, presented to the Board a summary of Soil and Water Resource Management (SWRM) waiver requests, in accordance with s. ATCP 50.02, Wis. Adm. Code, DATCP has received for 2022. In total, three counties, Chippewa, Columbia, and Washington Counties have

applied for a one-year waiver of s. ATCP 50.34 (6)(a)4., Wis. Adm. Code, which limits extending funding for the same contract to one additional year. A copy of the cover memo is available online at the LWCB website within the February 1, 2022 [meeting packet](#).

Motion

After a discussion between the Board and agency representatives, Webster motioned to approve the 2022 SWRM waiver requests as presented, seconded by Potts, and the motion carried unanimously.

Item #12 Agency Reports

FSA- Ian Krauss submitted a written report that is available online at the Land and Water Conservation Board website within the February 1, 2022 [meeting packet](#).

NRCS – Eric Allness submitted a written report that is available online at the Land and Water Conservation Board website within the February 1, 2022 [meeting packet](#). In addition to the written report, Allness reported: Eric Allness will be serving as the acting WI State Conservationist until Angela Biggs completes her term as the acting Director for the NRCS Pacific Island Area; general NRCS staffing updates.

UW-CALs – Dr. Francisco Arriaga reported: the 2022 Agricultural Outlook Forum will be hosting an event on February 2, 2022 on Agriculture, Nitrogen, and Water Quality in Wisconsin, copies of presentations from the Forum are available at [this link](#).

UW-Extension - John Exo had no items to report for UW-Extension.

WI Land+Water- Matt Krueger reported: the annual WI Land+Water Conference will be held virtually March 2-4; WI Land+Water delegates to the LWCB will be elected at the annual conference; WI Land+Water has moved to 121 S. Pinckney St., Suite 420, Madison, WI 53703; general WI Land+Water staffing updates.

DOA – Andrew Potts reported: DOA is working with DNR on the development of the Federal infrastructure bill; general DOA staffing updates.

DATCP – Sara Walling submitted a written report that is available online at the Land and Water Conservation Board website within the February 1, 2022 [meeting packet](#). In addition to the written report, Walling reported: Sara Williams will be taking over management of LWCB meetings beginning with the April 2022 LWCB meeting; general DATCP staffing updates.

DNR – Brian Weigel submitted a written report that is available online at the Land and Water Conservation Board website within the February 1, 2022 [meeting packet](#).

Member Reports – Chairman Cupp reported a discussion with the UW-Extension Advisor John Exo and the UW-CALS Advisor Dr. Francisco Arriaga in regards to the role of the Board to advise the UW-System on soil and water conservation research needs. Chairman Cupp also reported he has invited Andrea Topper, DATCP, to give a presentation on Certified Crop Advisors during the April LWCB meeting.

Item #13 Planning for the April 2022 LWCB meeting

The Board should expect the following at the next LWCB meeting:

- One LWRM plan revision (Jackson County)
- One LWRM 5-year plan review (Menominee County)
- Recommendation on Extension of DATCP Projects from 2021 into 2022
- Report on Transfers and Reallocations of 2021 Cost-Share Dollars (written report only)
- A discussion on UW System soil and water conservation research needs
- A presentation on Certified Crop Advisors

Item #14 Adjourn

Motion

Walling motioned to adjourn, seconded by Birschbach, and the motion carried unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 12:25pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Bobbie Webster, Secretary

Date

Recorder: ZZ, DATCP

DATE: March 25, 2022

TO: Land and Water Conservation Board Members and Advisors

FROM: Jennifer Heaton-Amrhein, DATCP
Land Water Resources Bureau

SUBJECT: DATCP extension of 2021 cost-share and other grants into 2022

RECOMMENDED ACTION: This is an action item. The LWCB should recommend the extension of \$2,329,584.94 in 2021 Bond and SEG grant funds for county cost-share projects into 2022. The LWCB should further recommend the following extensions of 2021 SEG funds into 2022:

- \$22,410.18 to the Wisconsin Land and Water Conservation Association (WI Land+Water)
- \$84,028.75 to UW-CALS
- \$20,000 to UW-CALS for A-2809 calculator support
- \$175,311.96 to 13 recipients of Nutrient Management Farmer Education (NMFE) grants
- \$296,367.58 to 15 recipients of Innovation grants

DATCP ACTION ON COST-SHARE EXTENSION REQUESTS: Counties may request a one year extension for cost-share projects if their requests meet s. ATCP 50.34(6), Wis. Admin. Code and they have funds remaining to extend.

Attachment A1 is an aggregate of the dollar amounts for all county extension requests for SEG and Bond funded projects, providing the total dollar amount recommended for extensions in each category. By signing Attachment A1, the Secretary approves the total extension amounts for each county by fund type, and also the extension amounts for other project cooperator grants. Extended cost-share funds become pooled and available for use to pay costs related to any extended project cost-shared with the same fund type.

In Attachment A2, county extension requests are divided into two groups based on the type of funds (Bond or SEG) used to cost-share the project. Detailed within each group are the projects for which a county has requested an extension along with the specific amount of cost-share funds the county would like to extend. In regard to each project for which an extension is requested, DATCP may take any of the following actions:

1. Extend the project for the amount requested.
2. Extend the project for an amount less than the amount requested if the county lacks the remaining funds to cover its request or requests less than the contract amount.
3. Not extend the project if the county was fully reimbursed for the project after submitting its extension request.
4. Deny the extension request for other reasons.

DATCP records the specific action taken for each project in the gray-shaded columns in Attachment A2.

Table 1, organized by fund type, contains the total number of (1) the extension requests submitted by counties, (2) the projects recommended for extension, (3) projects for which an extension is not necessary because the county received reimbursement pending action on an extension request, and (4) projects not extended for other reasons.

EXTENSION REQUESTS SUBMITTED*		PROJECTS RECOMMENDED FOR EXTENSION**		PROJECTS REIMBURSED AFTER REQUEST SUBMITTED		PROJECTS NOT EXTENDED FOR OTHER REASONS	
Bond	SEG	Bond	SEG	Bond	SEG	Bond	SEG
189	157	184	143	5	14	0	0

*Counties may withdraw extension requests and these are not counted in the total of requests submitted.
 **Specific extension amounts are listed in Attachment A2.

Chart 2A (see attached) contains a five-year history of BOND allocations, extension requests and unspent funds. Chart 2B (see attached) contains a five-year history of the SEG allocations, extension requests and unspent funds.

DATCP ACTION ON OPC REQUESTS FOR EXTENSIONS: Cooperators may request one-year extensions of their projects pursuant to s. ATCP 50.35. DATCP will take the following actions regarding extension requests received from cooperators:

WI Land+Water requested an extension of \$35,000 involving its statewide training support, county accountability, facilitation of statewide conservation goals, and related support activities. DATCP is recommending an extension of \$22,410.18, which is the remaining unspent balance.

UW-CALS requested an extension of \$122,300 split between the SNAP-Plus support programming and support for the A-2809 calculator project. DATCP is recommending an extension of \$104,028.75.

NMFE grant recipients requested a total extension of \$176,096.97 for statewide nutrient management farmer education trainings. DATCP is recommending an extension of \$175,311.96, which is the remaining unspent balance, as follows:

NMFE Buffalo County	\$ 9,420.50
NMFE Chippewa Valley Tech College	\$20,000.00
NMFE Douglas County	\$4,956.65
NMFE Eau Claire County	\$5,060.00
NMFE Kewaunee County	\$6,110.84
NMFE Langlade County	\$8,060.00
NMFE Mid-State Tech College	\$18,750.00
NMFE Mukwonago River Watershed Farmer Alliance	\$18,928.00
NMFE NE WI Tech College	\$14,615.98
NMFE SW WI Technical College	\$18,369.99
NMFE Taylor Clark Marathon Wood Lincoln County	\$10,040.00
NMFE Vernon County	\$27,300.00
NMFE Western WI Conservation Council	\$13,700.00

Innovation Grant recipients requested a total extension of \$315,021.15. DATCP is recommending an extension of \$296,367.58, which is the remaining unspent balance, as follows:

Innov Ashland County	\$25,000.00
Innov Brown County	\$19,640.00
Innov Columbia County	\$16,500.00
Innov Dane County	\$21,800.00
Innov Dodge County	\$24,000.00
Innov GreenFire	\$10,000.00
Innov Langlade County	\$20,000.00
Innov Manitowoc County	\$26,853.22
Innov Marathon County	\$28,000.00
Innov Monroe County	\$41,000.00
Innov Sauk County No Till	\$9,700.00
Innov Sauk County AEA	\$3,000.00
Innov Walworth County	\$20,000.00
Innov Waupaca County	\$25,455.20
Innov UW Extension	\$5,419.16

MATERIALS PROVIDED:

Chart 2A, Chart 2B: Bond/ SEG Allocated and Extended Unspent Funds

Attachment A1: Addendum to 2022 Joint Final Allocation Plan

Attachment A2: Extension of SWRM Grant Projects from 2021 to 2022 (for Bond and SEG Funds)

PRESENTER: Jenni Heaton-Amrhein, DATCP

Chart 2A: Bond Underspend Trends

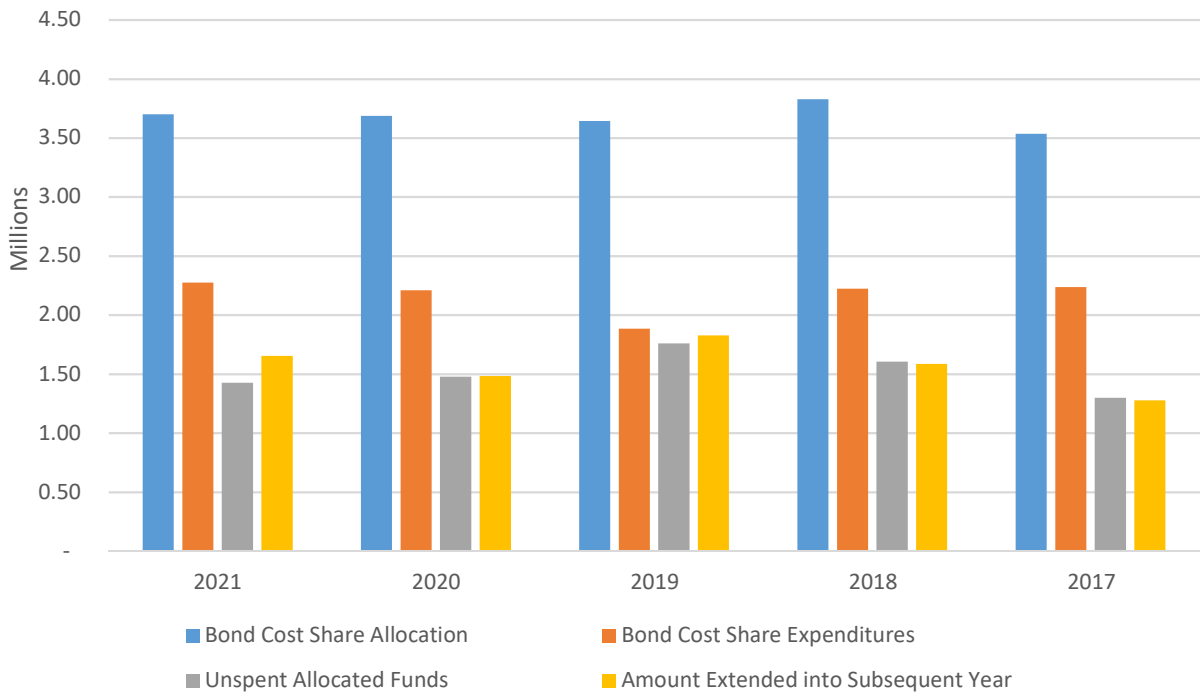
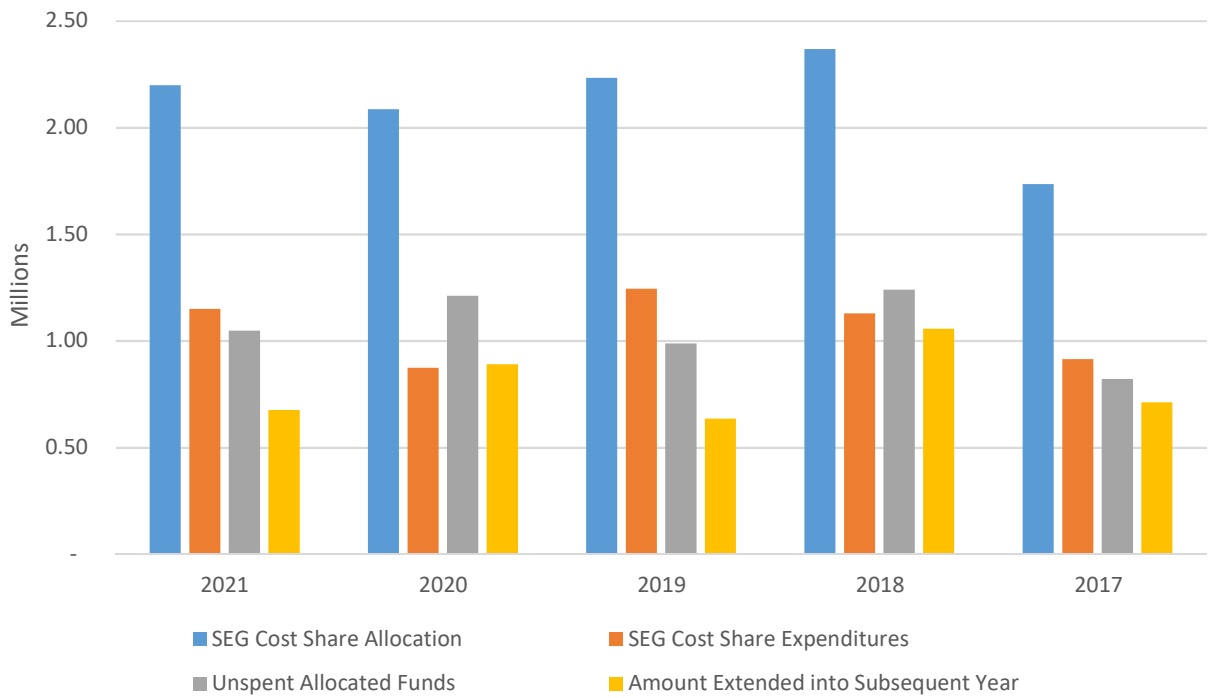


Chart 2B: SEG Cost-Share Underspending Trends



Bond Cost-Share		
County	Total LWRM Requests for Extension	Total Recommended to be Approved for Extension
Adams	\$18,000.00	\$17,291.39
Ashland	\$6,297.56	\$6,297.56
Barron	\$4,522.00	\$4,522.00
Buffalo	\$18,449.20	\$15,369.50
Burnett	\$17,152.00	\$17,152.00
Calumet	\$28,133.41	\$28,133.41
Chippewa	\$288,054.00	\$288,054.00
Clark	\$24,470.60	\$16,307.10
Columbia	\$89,810.00	\$89,807.25
Crawford	\$25,550.00	\$22,905.51
Dane	\$29,040.80	\$12,355.93
Dodge	\$22,774.82	\$22,774.82
Door	\$39,414.07	\$39,414.07
Douglas	\$27,012.50	\$12,297.12
Dunn	\$55,722.00	\$53,382.00
Florence	\$40,000.00	\$19,874.53
Fond du Lac	\$21,661.50	\$9,783.59
Grant	\$22,307.76	\$18,585.33
Green	\$4,552.79	\$4,552.79
Green Lake	\$1,680.00	\$100.00
Iowa	\$30,984.56	\$16,233.10
Iron	\$772.75	\$772.75
Jackson	\$87,300.00	\$16,153.04
Kenosha	\$21,210.00	\$21,210.00
Kewaunee	\$56,000.00	\$47,719.50
La Crosse	\$995.50	\$995.50
Lafayette	\$118,280.00	\$118,280.00
Langlade	\$17,951.55	\$17,951.55
Manitowoc	\$9,970.00	\$7,970.41
Marathon	\$161,494.57	\$110,761.00
Marquette	\$20,238.73	\$20,238.73
Monroe	\$38,224.62	\$5,706.60
Oconto	\$73,492.00	\$73,492.00
Oneida	\$47,900.00	\$47,900.00
Outagamie	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00
Ozaukee	\$7,147.95	\$7,147.95
Pepin	\$39,350.00	\$37,618.05
Pierce	\$31,850.00	\$23,461.80
Polk	\$47,766.25	\$7,769.07
Portage	\$22,690.00	\$20,473.44
Price	\$23,305.54	\$21,715.67
Racine	\$4,167.00	\$4,167.00
Rusk	\$22,434.11	\$22,433.93
Sauk	\$25,073.50	\$25,073.50
Sawyer	\$30,009.02	\$30,008.62
Taylor	\$35,272.69	\$35,272.69

Vernon	\$759.89	\$759.89
Vilas	\$24,468.00	\$19,400.00
Walworth	\$10,570.00	\$277.49
Washburn	\$19,390.00	\$2,725.16
Washington	\$58,865.00	\$58,865.00
Waukesha	\$24,400.00	\$23,500.00
Waupaca	\$34,300.00	\$4,829.32
Waushara	\$26,646.75	\$26,176.18
Winnebago	\$42,813.75	\$31,500.00
Wood	\$47,212.90	\$42,203.98
Total Bond Cost-Share	\$2,051,411.64	\$1,653,222.82
SEG Cost-Share		
Ashland	\$4,161.00	\$1.00
Brown	\$6,789.50	\$6,789.50
Burnett	\$23,520.00	\$23,520.00
Calumet	\$22,472.00	\$22,000.00
Chippewa	\$49,130.00	\$49,130.00
Columbia	\$37,720.00	\$37,600.00
Crawford	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00
Dane	\$128,576.00	\$121,536.00
Door	\$21,695.00	\$21,695.00
Dunn	\$7,120.00	\$5,392.00
Eau Claire	\$13,826.00	\$9,120.00
Fond du Lac	\$9,553.20	\$0.00
Green Lake	\$21,344.00	\$19,882.00
Iowa	\$5,911.08	\$3,727.40
Langlade	\$6,799.50	\$6,799.50
Marathon	\$33,829.92	\$26,973.92
Marquette	\$40,071.20	\$40.00
Monroe	\$47,840.00	\$47,840.00
Outagamie	\$55,037.80	\$55,037.80
Pepin	\$34,709.20	\$34,709.20
Racine	\$4,982.00	\$4,982.00
Sheboygan	\$9,625.00	\$9,625.00
Taylor	\$32,084.00	\$32,084.00
Vernon	\$25,760.00	\$25,760.00
Washington	\$7,644.00	\$7,644.00
Waupaca	\$71,499.00	\$47,455.00
Waushara	\$6,600.00	\$6,600.00
Winnebago	\$42,418.80	\$42,418.80
Total County SEG Cost-Share	\$778,718.20	\$676,362.12

SEG Programming		
Other Project Cooperators	Total Requests for Extension	Total Recommended to be Approved for Extension
NMFE Buffalo County	\$10,170.50	\$9,420.50
NMFE Chippewa Valley Tech College	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00
NMFE Douglas County	\$4,991.65	\$4,956.65
NMFE Eau Claire County	\$5,060.00	\$5,060.00
NMFE Kewaunee County	\$6,110.84	\$6,110.84
NMFE Langlade County	\$8,060.00	\$8,060.00
NMFE Mid-State Tech College	\$18,750.00	\$18,750.00
NMFE Mukwonago River Watershed Farmer Alliance	\$18,928.00	\$18,928.00
NMFE NE WI Tech College	\$14,615.98	\$14,615.98
NMFE SW WI Technical College	\$18,370.00	\$18,369.99
NMFE Taylor Clark Marathon Wood Lincoln County	\$10,040.00	\$10,040.00
NMFE Vernon County	\$27,300.00	\$27,300.00
NMFE Western WI Conservation Council	\$13,700.00	\$13,700.00
Innov Ashland County	\$25,000.00	\$25,000.00
Innov Brown County	\$19,640.00	\$19,640.00
Innov Columbia County	\$16,500.00	\$16,500.00
Innov Dane County	\$21,800.00	\$21,800.00
Innov Dodge County	\$24,000.00	\$24,000.00
Innov GreenFire	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
Innov Langlade County	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00
Innov Manitowoc County	\$26,903.22	\$26,853.22
Innov Marathon County	\$28,000.00	\$28,000.00
Innov Monroe County	\$41,000.00	\$41,000.00
Innov Sauk County No Till	\$9,700.00	\$9,700.00
Innov Sauk County AEA	\$17,000.00	\$3,000.00
Innov Walworth County	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00
Innov Waupaca County	\$30,000.00	\$25,455.20
Innov UW Extension	\$5,477.93	\$5,419.16
Wisconsin Land and Water	\$35,000.00	\$22,410.18
UW-CALS	\$102,300.00	\$84,028.75
UW-CALS Calculator A-2809	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00
Total Other Project Cooperators SEG	\$648,418.12	\$598,118.47

Entity	Total LWRM and OPC Requests for Extension	Total Recommended to be Approved for Extension
County Cost-Share	\$2,830,129.84	\$2,329,584.94
Other Project Cooperators	\$648,418.12	\$598,118.47
Grand Totals	\$3,478,547.96	\$2,927,703.41

Approved:	
DATCP Secretary	Date

2022 SOIL AND WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT GRANT PROJECT EXTENSIONS

Fund CS Bond

County	CSA #	Name	Reason*	Request	Recommended Approval Amount	Explanation of Difference between Request and Recommended Approval Amount
Adams	SWRM-2021-03	Dumitru & Jeanette Babus	B	\$13,000.00	\$13,000.00	
Adams	SWRM-2021-04	Geoffrey R & Jacqueline A Hale	B	\$5,000.00	\$4,291.39	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Ashland	2021-LWRM-09	Robert & Joanne Riemer	B	\$6,297.56	\$6,297.56	
Barron	21BC001	Brent Rystrom	B	\$4,522.00	\$4,522.00	
Buffalo	LWRM 2021-09	Joseph Kramer	B	\$13,549.20	\$13,549.20	
Buffalo	LWRM 2021-10	Marie A Drescher Revocable Trust	A	\$4,900.00	\$1,820.30	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Burnett	2021-07	Steven M & Cynthia K Thomas	A	\$1,102.50	\$1,102.50	
Burnett	2021-10	Molly M Brown	A	\$16,049.50	\$16,049.50	
Calumet	2021-4	Alan C Zarnoth	A	\$12,082.41	\$12,082.41	
Calumet	2021-5	Patrick & Bernard Geiger	A	\$5,075.00	\$5,075.00	
Calumet	2021-6	Joe J & Megan R Paalman	A	\$10,976.00	\$10,976.00	
Chippewa	YR128-2020w	Donald Klisiewicz	B	\$216,293.00	\$216,293.00	
Chippewa	YR128-2021	Donald Klisiewicz	B	\$71,761.00	\$71,761.00	
Clark	2021-11	Titus & Lena Hoover	B	\$952.00	\$952.00	
Clark	2021-18	Thomas & Pamela Mueller	B	\$4,674.60	\$4,674.60	
Clark	2021-23	Leroy & Bernadine Lezotte	C	\$2,968.00	\$2,968.00	
Clark	2021-24	Timothy & Julie McElligott	C	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00	
Clark	2021-25	Arthur & Sandra Luedeke	C	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	
Clark	2021-26	Duane & Linda Briski	C	\$8,876.00	\$712.50	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Columbia	LW-04-21	Jeremiah Hulburt	C	\$840.00	\$837.25	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Columbia	LW-08-21	Lavern C & Cheryl M Davis Joint Revocable Trust	A	\$15,400.00	\$15,400.00	
Columbia	LW-09-21	Gregory & Timothy Ebert	A	\$13,300.00	\$13,300.00	
Columbia	LW-10-20w	Lavern C & Cheryl M Davis Joint Revocable Trust	C	\$21,000.00	\$21,000.00	
Columbia	LW-10-21	Schoepp Farms LLC	C	\$18,900.00	\$18,900.00	
Columbia	LW-11-21	Duane Ciciva	B	\$15,050.00	\$15,050.00	
Columbia	LW-12-21	Curtis Summers	C	\$2,660.00	\$2,660.00	
Columbia	LW-13-21	Arthur Anacker	C	\$2,660.00	\$2,660.00	
Crawford	SWRM-13-2021	Howard & Nan Wendland	B	\$1,050.00	\$1,050.00	
Crawford	SWRM-14-2021	Alexis Snyder	B	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	
Crawford	SWRM-17-2021	Kristopher Knutson	B	\$1,050.00	\$1,050.00	
Crawford	SWRM-18-2021	Pauls Farm LLC	C	\$4,550.00	\$4,550.00	

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Crawford	SWRM-19-2021	Thomas & Elizabeth Kearns	C	\$5,250.00	\$5,250.00	
Crawford	SWRM-20-2021	David & Lorna Aigner	C	\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00	
Crawford	SWRM-21-2021	Chad & Amy Jelinek	C	\$5,250.00	\$2,605.51	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Dane	2021LWRM06	Marsha Ralston-Edlinger	B	\$1,866.50	\$1,866.50	
Dane	2021LWRM09	Schmitt Living Trust	B	\$5,354.30	\$5,354.30	
Dane	2021LWRM10	Morcoy Compound LLC	B	\$1,820.00	\$1,820.00	
Dane	2021LWRM14	Jason Ihm	B	\$6,000.00	\$3,314.13	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Dane	2021LWRM15	David & Shannon Horstmeyer	B	\$14,000.00	\$1.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Dodge	LWR-2021-009	Jodi A & James V Franke	A	\$3,710.00	\$3,710.00	
Dodge	LWR-2021-011	Andrew R & Katie M Boehlen	A	\$840.00	\$840.00	
Dodge	LWR-2021-012	John & Darlene Gaska	B	\$5,705.32	\$5,705.32	
Dodge	LWR-2021-013	Russell E & Kristine A Schroeder Trust	B	\$8,319.50	\$8,319.50	
Dodge	LWR-2021-014	Gary A & Karen P Zastrow	B	\$4,200.00	\$4,200.00	
Door	LW-21-04	Deanne R Hoffmann Revocable Living Trust	B	\$39,106.91	\$39,106.91	
Door	LW-21-05	Andrew J & Roseanne M Jandrin Trust	A	\$307.16	\$307.16	
Douglas	2021-01-LWRM	Town of Oakland	A	\$2,037.50	\$2,037.50	
Douglas	2021-02-LWRM	Paula J & Sara M Pedersen & Thomsen	A	\$700.00	\$700.00	
Douglas	2021-03-LWRM	Town of Cloverland	B	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	
Douglas	2021-04-LWRM	Cloverland Communtiy Club	B	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	
Douglas	2021-05-LWRM	Robert M & Amy C Colby	B	\$11,900.00	\$1.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Douglas	2021-06-LWRM	David B & Marla S Olson	A	\$450.00	\$450.00	
Douglas	2021-07-LWRM	Jon W & Judith K Scheldroup	B	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00	
Douglas	2021-08-LWRM	Catherine A Forrest	A	\$3,525.00	\$708.62	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Dunn	LWRP-2021-10	Greg Thompson	A	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	
Dunn	LWRP-2021-5	Roger Kassera	B	\$5,320.00	\$5,320.00	
Dunn	LWRP-2021-6	James Drier	B	\$11,410.00	\$11,410.00	
Dunn	LWRP-2021-7	Richard G & Elly J Micheels	B	\$10,500.00	\$10,500.00	
Dunn	LWRP-2021-8	Richard G & Elly J Micheels	B	\$9,240.00	\$9,240.00	
Dunn	LWRP-2021-9	Tipperary LLLP	A	\$17,852.00	\$15,512.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Florence	2021-10-01	Town of Florence	A	\$40,000.00	\$19,874.53	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Fond du Lac	704-2021	Charles & Gloria Maurer	B	\$21,661.50	\$9,783.59	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Grant	2021-07	Martin J & Ruth E Tollefson Irrevocable Trust	B	\$5,600.00	\$5,600.00	
Grant	2021-08	MDT Ranch	B	\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00	
Grant	2021-09	Kieler Farms Inc	B	\$9,707.76	\$5,985.33	Request exceeded current year allocation.

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Green	21-100	J Kent Streiff	A	\$4,552.79	\$4,552.79	
Green Lake	2021-06	Susan M Bryan	C	\$1,680.00	\$100.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Iowa	LW-21-02	Brad Norby	B	\$4,539.97	\$4,539.97	
Iowa	LW-21-05	Jerry & Michelle Wendhausen	B	\$480.43	\$480.43	
Iowa	LW-21-08	Lawrence J & Elaine D McCann Irrevocable Trust	B	\$2,971.26	\$2,971.26	
Iowa	LW-21-10	Thomas & Laura Wienkes	B	\$4,200.00	\$4,200.00	
Iowa	LW-21-19	Matthew & Emily Bouche	B	\$4,315.50	\$540.44	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Iowa	LW-21-20	Matthew & Emily Bouche	B	\$10,977.40	\$1.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Iowa	LW-21-22	Keith & Elizabeth Liddicoat	B	\$2,100.00	\$2,100.00	
Iowa	LW-21-24	Kenneth & Theresa Rue	B	\$1,400.00	\$1,400.00	
Iron	2021-02-LWRM	Town of Anderson	A	\$772.75	\$772.75	
Jackson	2021-287	Laura A Aleckson & Carl G Wortman	B	\$16,800.00	\$5,652.04	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Jackson	2021-294	Daniel C Fillner	A	\$10,500.00	\$10,500.00	
Jackson	2021-295	Cal Smokowicz	A	\$60,000.00	\$1.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Kenosha	KEN2021-03	Steven B Ament	B	\$21,210.00	\$21,210.00	
Kewaunee	21-354	Karen M Baudhuin Trust	B	\$56,000.00	\$47,719.50	Request exceeded current year allocation.
La Crosse	SWRM 21-08	James A & Robert C & Steven B, Elizabeth A, Mary L Michelson, Rusch, Baumgartner	B	\$995.50	\$995.50	
Lafayette	SWRM-21-07	Clark A & Diane M Scott Revocable Trust	C	\$29,130.00	\$29,130.00	
Lafayette	SWRM-21-08	Jacob Francis	C	\$89,150.00	\$89,150.00	
Langlade	2021-01-AG	Mike & Kasie Mantor & Kearns	A	\$2,607.00	\$2,607.00	
Langlade	2021-02-AG	Jay & Lynn Arrowood	A	\$2,216.00	\$2,216.00	
Langlade	2021-05-AG	Vernon Jr & Pamela Emmer	A	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	
Langlade	2021-08-AG	Roseanna & Scott Hoffman	A	\$9,628.55	\$9,628.55	
Manitowoc	21-751	Jason M Gamble	A	\$660.00	\$660.00	
Manitowoc	21-768	Andrew & Katelyn Peterson	A	\$9,310.00	\$7,310.41	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Marathon	2021-15	Duane & Janice Bootz Dittmar	C	\$7,442.00	\$7,442.00	
Marathon	2021-21	Janice Brown	C	\$16,564.50	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Marathon	2021-23	Jeffrey & Michaela Levich	C	\$23,630.40	\$23,630.40	
Marathon	2021-28	Samuel & Tara Nigon	C	\$12,341.25	\$12,341.25	
Marathon	2021-32	Jerold Wojcik	C	\$19,980.72	\$19,980.72	
Marathon	2021-33	Patrick & Sarah Schreiner	C	\$7,943.60	\$7,943.60	
Marathon	2021-34	Sawyer Schreiner	C	\$29,290.50	\$29,290.50	
Marathon	2021-36	Joseph M & Christina M Tomandl	C	\$44,301.60	\$10,132.53	Request exceeded current year allocation.

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Marquette	03-21	Delwin Farms Inc	A	\$4,497.08	\$4,497.08	
Marquette	04-21	Hockerman Brothers Inc	A	\$4,891.65	\$4,891.65	
Marquette	05-21	Jennifer & Jeffery Dudzik	B	\$10,850.00	\$10,850.00	
Monroe	492-2021	Mark & Kristine Wells	C	\$5,706.60	\$5,706.60	
Monroe	493-2022	Monroe County	C	\$26,079.96	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Monroe	494-2022	Monroe County	C	\$6,438.06	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Oconto	LWR-108	David & Deborah Rhode	B	\$700.00	\$700.00	
Oconto	LWR-110	Oconto Sportsman	A	\$23,520.00	\$23,520.00	
Oconto	LWR-111-NOD	Hardwood Farms LLP	B	\$35,000.00	\$35,000.00	
Oconto	LWR-112	Annette Arzt	B	\$4,785.00	\$4,785.00	
Oconto	LWR-113	William & Judith Wiegand	B	\$3,550.00	\$3,550.00	
Oconto	LWR-114	David & Nancy Meiller	B	\$5,937.00	\$5,937.00	
Oneida	2021-01	Joseph Mack	B	\$11,975.00	\$11,975.00	
Oneida	2021-02	William & Karen Schulte Shnowske	B	\$11,975.00	\$11,975.00	
Oneida	2021-03	Paul & Mardelle Sachse Trust	B	\$11,975.00	\$11,975.00	
Oneida	2021-04	Amber & Kevin Borneman Kornack	B	\$11,975.00	\$11,975.00	
Outagamie	2021-LWRM-05	Timothy L Briddell Rev Trust	B	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	
Ozaukee	2021-05	Lakeshore Farms LLC	B	\$5,732.61	\$5,732.61	
Ozaukee	2021-07	Joe & Clare Ott Rev Living Trust	B	\$1,415.34	\$1,415.34	
Pepin	571-LWRM-21	Jessie Richardson	B	\$4,850.00	\$4,850.00	
Pepin	572-LWRM-21	Makenze Schuh	B	\$7,000.00	\$5,268.05	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Pepin	573-LWRM-21	Steve Moline	B	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	
Pepin	574-LWRM-21	Wayne & Anita Patnode	B	\$2,800.00	\$2,800.00	
Pepin	575-LWRM-21	Greg Foster	B	\$4,200.00	\$4,200.00	
Pepin	576-LWRM-21	Rodney & Linda Komro	B	\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00	
Pepin	577-LWRM-21	Chad Peterson Family Trust	B	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	
Pepin	578-LWRM-21	John Mugg	B	\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00	
Pierce	13LWRM2021	Dale & Julie Hines Revocable Trust	B	\$13,650.00	\$13,650.00	
Pierce	14LWRM2021	Joseph Dohmen	B	\$9,800.00	\$1,411.80	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Pierce	6LWRM2021	Anna M Crownhart Revocable Trust	A	\$8,400.00	\$8,400.00	
Polk	LWRD-21-193	Bergmann Farms LLC	B	\$15,638.00	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Polk	LWRD-21-194	Bergman Farm LLC	A	\$19,251.75	\$2.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Polk	LWRM-21-190	Neu-View Acres, LLC	C	\$12,876.50	\$7,767.07	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Portage	21-07	Jeffrey R & Kelsey L Lutz	A	\$2,100.00	\$2,100.00	

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Portage	21-08	Wayne & Rebecca Lutz	A	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	
Portage	21-09	Rosemary Anne Van Epps	A	\$3,290.00	\$3,290.00	
Portage	21-10	Todd Bach	A	\$5,950.00	\$5,950.00	
Portage	21-11	Laurie A Ziolkowski	A	\$3,750.00	\$3,750.00	
Portage	21-12	Gregory D & Johanna C Knorr	A	\$4,100.00	\$1,883.44	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Price	LW-21-03	Harley & Julie DeLasky	A	\$5,605.11	\$4,725.48	Request did not equal contract amount.
Price	LW-21-04	Timothy Snetting	B	\$7,533.22	\$7,376.60	Request did not equal contract amount.
Price	LW-21-06	Jody & Debra Lebal	A	\$6,653.25	\$6,203.25	Request did not equal contract amount.
Price	LW-21-08	Hallstrand Land & Cattle LLC	A	\$3,513.96	\$3,410.34	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Racine	LWRM 382	Alvin R & Jean R Wilks Living Trust	B	\$4,167.00	\$4,167.00	
Rusk	LW-07-21	Chris Crotteau	A	\$6,122.68	\$6,122.68	
Rusk	LW-10-21	Tom Cudo	B	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	
Rusk	LW-11-21	Luke Tesky	B	\$2,100.00	\$2,100.00	
Rusk	LW-23-21	Reagan & Kevin Hulbert	A	\$6,213.94	\$6,213.94	
Rusk	LW-26-21	Jim Meyer, Inc.	A	\$4,497.49	\$4,497.31	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Sauk	LW-21-03	Marcie & Doug Quinn	B	\$7,412.84	\$7,412.84	
Sauk	LW-21-05	Cary & Lisa Cochrane	B	\$7,412.83	\$7,412.83	
Sauk	LW-21-06	Dutch Hollow Lake Property Owners Assoc.	B	\$7,412.83	\$7,412.83	
Sauk	LW-21-08	Wayne Bindl Family Trust	B	\$2,835.00	\$2,835.00	
Sawyer	LW-21-01	Maureen Bitney	A	\$9,675.00	\$9,675.00	
Sawyer	LW-21-02	Carrie Farley	A	\$5,425.00	\$5,425.00	
Sawyer	LW-21-03	Christopher J & Laura E Gregory	B	\$5,174.40	\$5,174.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Sawyer	LW-21-04	Neal A & Marna L Halberg Trust of 2005	B	\$6,034.62	\$6,034.62	
Sawyer	LW-21-05	Paul F Ballagh III	B	\$3,700.00	\$3,700.00	
Taylor	LWP-21-05	Martin & Eileen O'Malley	A	\$9,547.69	\$9,547.69	
Taylor	LWP-21-06	Derek Brahmer	A	\$5,250.00	\$5,250.00	
Taylor	LWP-21-09	Brandon & Philomena Probst	A	\$15,225.00	\$15,225.00	
Taylor	LWP-21-10	Damon & Sherry Brandner	A	\$5,250.00	\$5,250.00	
Vernon	2021-02	William & Susan Townsley	A	\$759.89	\$759.89	
Vilas	2021-02	Peter J & Jill R Machi	A	\$1,968.00	\$1.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Vilas	2021-06	Hillview Resert Condo	B	\$7,500.00	\$4,399.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Vilas	2021-07	Vilas County - Forestry, Recreation and Land Dept	C	\$7,500.00	\$7,500.00	
Vilas	2021-08	August J & Anita J Richter	B	\$7,500.00	\$7,500.00	
Walworth	LW21-05	Harvey, Raymond Altenburg	C	\$3,570.00	\$275.49	Request exceeded current year allocation.

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Walworth	LW21-09	Holt Brothers, Inc.	C	\$1,750.00	\$1.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Walworth	LW21-10	Ronald J & Marjorie A. Lipinsky Trust	C	\$5,250.00	\$1.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Washburn	66-21-07	Adam & Martha Wabrowetz	C	\$19,390.00	\$2,725.16	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Washington	LWRM-20-19W	James T & Carol D Maul	C	\$13,965.00	\$13,965.00	
Washington	LWRM-21-06	Staehler Farm Real Estate Holding LLC	A	\$36,000.00	\$36,000.00	
Washington	LWRM-21-07	Ihenfeld Farms LLC	A	\$8,900.00	\$8,900.00	
Waukesha	2021-06	Daniel J & Lisa M Nordin Revocable Trust	B	\$900.00	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Waukesha	2021-07	Waukesha Co Dept of Parks and Land Use	C	\$23,500.00	\$23,500.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-08	Leroy Bartel	B	\$30,800.00	\$1,329.32	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Waupaca	LW-21-09	Kenneth C Nelson et al Liv Trust	A	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	
Waushara	70-21-1	David M Schmidt	A	\$7,500.00	\$7,500.00	
Waushara	70-21-2	Terry & Tina Farago	A	\$6,728.75	\$6,258.18	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Waushara	70-21-22	Robert & Rebecca Pence	A	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	
Waushara	70-21-3	Douglas W Houghton Jr	A	\$2,617.50	\$2,617.50	
Waushara	70-21-4	Tyler James Schroeder	A	\$6,300.50	\$6,300.50	
Winnebago	LW-21-01	Kenneth Kreiter	A	\$8,195.95	\$8,195.95	
Winnebago	LW-21-02	Russel & Phyllis Moss Family Trust	A	\$8,248.80	\$8,248.80	
Winnebago	LW-21-03	White River Properties LLC	A	\$19,124.00	\$7,810.25	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Winnebago	LW-21-04	Dennis & Susan Jones	A	\$7,245.00	\$7,245.00	
Wood	21-LWRM-11	Susan Lang	B	\$4,687.90	\$4,687.90	
Wood	21-LWRM-23	Joan Dickrell	B	\$525.00	\$525.00	
Wood	21-LWRM-25	Barry & Gayle Richardson	B	\$14,000.00	\$14,000.00	
Wood	21-LWRM-27	Randall J & Susan M Seidl	B	\$28,000.00	\$22,991.08	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Count:	189		Totals:	\$2,051,411.64	\$1,653,222.82	

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County	CSA #	Name	Reason*	Request	Recommended Approval Amount	Explanation of Difference between Request and Recommended Approval Amount
Ashland	2021-01-NMP	Mark W Jolma	C	\$4,161.00	\$1.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Brown	NMSEG21-117	Stodola Farms LLC	C	\$3,640.80	\$3,640.80	
Brown	NMSEG21-118	Daniel Leick	C	\$1,276.50	\$1,276.50	
Brown	NMSEG21-119	Theodore Jr Schott	C	\$947.20	\$947.20	
Brown	NMSEG21-121	Josh Verbeten	C	\$925.00	\$925.00	
Burnett	2021-13	Kevin D & Donna J Knauber	A	\$23,520.00	\$23,520.00	
Calumet	NM 21-07	John & Linda Schwobe	A	\$1,716.00	\$1,716.00	
Calumet	NM 21-08	Timothy & Francis Toepel	A	\$2,268.00	\$2,268.00	
Calumet	NM 21-09	Francis Toepel	A	\$196.00	\$196.00	
Calumet	NM 21-10	Timothy Toepel	A	\$2,228.00	\$2,228.00	
Calumet	NM 21-11	Gajdostik Family Partnership	A	\$340.00	\$340.00	
Calumet	NM 21-12	Anthony Gajdostik	A	\$1,944.00	\$1,944.00	
Calumet	NM 21-13	Cyril & Kaylin Schmitz	A	\$668.00	\$668.00	
Calumet	NM 21-14	Walter & Debra Schneider Revocable Living Trust	A	\$860.00	\$860.00	
Calumet	NM 21-15	Ralph & Suzanne Hopfensperger	A	\$8,820.00	\$8,820.00	
Calumet	NM 21-16	Ralph & Suzanne Hopfensperger	A	\$2,684.00	\$2,684.00	
Calumet	NM 21-17	David & Margaret Wittmann	A	\$276.00	\$276.00	
Calumet	NM 21-18	Josh & Rebecca Bartlein	A	\$472.00	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Chippewa	BCH104-2021	Michael D & Erin M Pilgrim	A	\$10,030.00	\$10,030.00	
Chippewa	MP100-2021	Bruce J & Carissa Ramseier	A	\$6,910.00	\$6,910.00	
Chippewa	MP100-2021A	Bruce & Barbara Ramseier	A	\$5,030.00	\$5,030.00	
Chippewa	MP100-2021B	Joseph & Linda Jackson	A	\$1,190.00	\$1,190.00	
Chippewa	MP100-2021C	Lennis M Ramseier	A	\$430.00	\$430.00	
Chippewa	RC107-2021	Anthony & Rhonda, Thomas & Lisa Pecha & Short	A	\$20,710.00	\$20,710.00	
Chippewa	RC108-2021	Clarence Shakal	A	\$4,830.00	\$4,830.00	
Columbia	NMP-10-21	Courtland Jung Farms Inc	A	\$33,720.00	\$33,720.00	
Columbia	NMP-19-21	PMJ Inc	A	\$3,400.00	\$3,400.00	
Columbia	NMP-20-21	Randall W & Jane L Rietmann	A	\$600.00	\$480.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Crawford	SEG-01-2021	Thomas & Sharon Martin	C	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00	
Dane	2021SWRM01	Jason Ihm	B	\$6,400.00	\$6,400.00	
Dane	2021SWRM03	M&W Olson Partnership	B	\$35,144.00	\$35,144.00	

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Dane	2021SWRM04	D&D Olson Farm Inc	B	\$5,144.00	\$5,144.00	
Dane	2021SWRM05	Skjolaas Farms LLC	B	\$7,520.00	\$7,520.00	
Dane	2021SWRM06	Stolen Acres Inc	B	\$4,052.00	\$4,052.00	
Dane	2021SWRM07	Sharon Jenson	B	\$3,920.00	\$3,920.00	
Dane	2021SWRM09	Adam & Kristen Gile & Hanson	B	\$2,640.00	\$2,640.00	
Dane	2021SWRM10	Donald Halverson	B	\$2,800.00	\$2,800.00	
Dane	2021SWRM11	Orlow & Lorraine Johnson Rev Tr	B	\$3,868.00	\$3,868.00	
Dane	2021SWRM12	D&T Farms LLC	B	\$5,736.00	\$5,736.00	
Dane	2021SWRM13	Clayton & Maria Swerig	B	\$3,088.00	\$3,088.00	
Dane	2021SWRM14	Ryan & Sharon Vance	B	\$304.00	\$304.00	
Dane	2021SWRM15	Virgil & Holly Paulson	B	\$2,040.00	\$2,040.00	
Dane	2021SWRM16	Slate, Sue, & Calen Havens	B	\$6,680.00	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Dane	2021SWRM17	Slate & Sue Havens	B	\$360.00	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Dane	2021SWRM18	BTL Ag Inc	B	\$10,920.00	\$10,920.00	
Dane	2021SWRM19	D & J Alme Partnership	B	\$7,560.00	\$7,560.00	
Dane	2021SWRM20	Florabell & Melvin S Alme Survivors Trust & Alme Family Trust	B	\$20,400.00	\$20,400.00	
Door	LW-21-04	Deanne R Hoffmann Revocable Living Trust	B	\$21,695.00	\$21,695.00	
Dunn	SEG-2021-05	Forrest D & Nicole L Johnson	B	\$7,120.00	\$5,392.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Eau Claire	SEG-21-01	Alan & Lynn Henning	A	\$9,120.00	\$9,120.00	
Eau Claire	SEG-21-04	Derrick & Miranda Nelson	A	\$4,706.00	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Fond du Lac	689-2021	Jordan A Resop	A	\$306.00	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Fond du Lac	690-2021	Gene & Chantelle Cha	A	\$274.00	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Fond du Lac	691-2021	Laura L Jagdfeld	A	\$3,999.20	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Fond du Lac	692-2021	Andrew & Mary J Neuman & Berenz Jt Rev Trust	A	\$2,425.20	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Fond du Lac	694-2021	Timmie R & Laurie J Krawczyk	A	\$454.80	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Fond du Lac	695-2021	Rose Smiljanic	A	\$800.80	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Fond du Lac	696-2021	John G & Ellen M Rodenkirch	A	\$1,293.20	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Green Lake	2021-NM-04	Huckleberry Hideout LLC	C	\$2,192.00	\$730.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Green Lake	2021-NM-05	Melvin & Becky Bender Living Trust	C	\$19,152.00	\$19,152.00	
Iowa	NM 21-25	Kathleen Delleman	C	\$270.48	\$270.48	
Iowa	NM 21-26	Kristine Levinson	C	\$205.24	\$205.24	
Iowa	NM 21-27	Jansen Family Farm LLC	C	\$1,260.56	\$1,260.56	
Iowa	NM 21-28	Gerald McGraw	C	\$4,174.80	\$1,991.12	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Langlade	2021-06-AG	Rineridge Farms Inc	A	\$1,537.50	\$1,537.50	

2022 SOIL AND WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT GRANT PROJECT EXTENSIONS

Langlade	2021-07-AG	Dan & Sheila Rine	A	\$1,250.00	\$1,250.00	
Langlade	2021-09-AG	Marty B & Mary L Sosnovske Revocable Trust	A	\$1,304.00	\$1,304.00	
Langlade	2021-10-AG	Michael B & John T Campbell	A	\$520.00	\$520.00	
Langlade	2021-11-AG	Patricia A Hubbard Income Trust	A	\$948.00	\$948.00	
Langlade	2021-12-AG	Daniel T McCrory	A	\$672.00	\$672.00	
Langlade	2021-13-AG	Bruce Vogel	A	\$568.00	\$568.00	
Marathon	2021-24-SEG	Philip & Tammy Kunze	A	\$6,856.00	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Marathon	2021-25-SEG	Aaron & Ella Mae Vaughan	A	\$6,436.00	\$6,436.00	
Marathon	2021-26-SEG	Loren & Yvonne Watter	C	\$6,400.00	\$6,400.00	
Marathon	2021-27-SEG	Randall Riehle	A	\$6,400.00	\$6,400.00	
Marathon	2021-29-SEG	Keith Watter	A	\$1,348.00	\$1,348.00	
Marathon	2021-35-SEG	Joan M Altenhofen Revocable Trust	A	\$6,389.92	\$6,389.92	
Marquette	02-21	Buck-Away Acres LLC	A	\$40,071.20	\$40.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Monroe	485-2021	Ronald & Patsy Leis	C	\$13,520.00	\$13,520.00	
Monroe	486-2021	Todd & Tammy Nevin	C	\$5,760.00	\$5,760.00	
Monroe	487-2021	Richard & Linda Martin Trust	C	\$2,080.00	\$2,080.00	
Monroe	488-2021	Philip & Susan Flock Revocable Trust	C	\$8,040.00	\$8,040.00	
Monroe	489-2021	Tucker & Rebecca Gretebeck	C	\$1,800.00	\$1,800.00	
Monroe	490-2021	Jeff & Becky Mullenberg	C	\$9,080.00	\$9,080.00	
Monroe	491-2021	Double D Acres	C	\$7,560.00	\$7,560.00	
Outagamie	2021-LWRM-102	Jerry J & Kurtis J Ambrosius	B	\$6,704.00	\$6,704.00	
Outagamie	2021-LWRM-104	Thomas & Jean Thyssen Rev Living Trust	A	\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00	
Outagamie	2021-LWRM-105	Neighborhood Dairy LLC	B	\$4,200.00	\$4,200.00	
Outagamie	2021-LWRM-107	John W & Jo Ann, Jodie Groeschel, Jacqueline Keberlein Schmidt	B	\$30,133.80	\$30,133.80	
Outagamie	2021-LWRM-108	David & Lois M Wachtendonk	A	\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00	
Pepin	569-SEG-21	Daryl Risler	B	\$6,612.40	\$6,612.40	
Pepin	570-SEG-21	Emerson Johnston	B	\$1,604.80	\$1,604.80	
Pepin	571-SEG-21	Clinton Hayden	B	\$57.20	\$57.20	
Pepin	572-SEG-21	Martin Krisik	B	\$3,604.80	\$3,604.80	
Pepin	573-SEG-21	Jon Koller	B	\$5,080.00	\$5,080.00	
Pepin	574-SEG-21	Weber Childrens Trust	B	\$2,150.00	\$2,150.00	
Pepin	575-SEG-21	Taylor Risler	B	\$600.00	\$600.00	
Pepin	576-SEG-21	Edwin Fernholz	B	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	
Racine	LWRM 390	Dale A, Lynn A, Eric E Noble	B	\$4,982.00	\$4,982.00	

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Sheboygan	302	Tenpas Farms Inc	C	\$8,940.00	\$8,940.00	
Sheboygan	303	Leigh & Mark Tenpas	C	\$685.00	\$685.00	
Taylor	NMP-21-03	David E & Betty M Blasel	A	\$32,084.00	\$32,084.00	
Vernon	2021-55	Thomas Selin	A	\$2,180.00	\$2,180.00	
Vernon	2021-56	Marvin & Janet Christianson Trust	A	\$2,560.00	\$2,560.00	
Vernon	2021-58	Kelly & Lisa Cummings	A	\$605.61	\$605.61	
Vernon	2021-61	Wayne & Barbara Robson Trust	A	\$6,685.32	\$6,685.32	
Vernon	2021-63	Berent & Amy Froiland	A	\$5,419.86	\$5,419.86	
Vernon	2021-64	Drew & Jessica Rogers	A	\$908.22	\$908.22	
Vernon	2021-65	Ronald & Lois Olson	A	\$1,238.35	\$1,238.35	
Vernon	2021-69	Stephen & Joanne Humfeld	A	\$6,162.64	\$6,162.64	
Washington	LWRM-21-01	Brian Weninger	A	\$1,612.00	\$1,612.00	
Washington	LWRM-21-02	James J Weber	A	\$456.00	\$456.00	
Washington	LWRM-21-03	W4 Farm LLC	A	\$1,556.00	\$1,556.00	
Washington	LWRM-21-04	Carolyn, Kathleen Kluge Klingbeil	A	\$2,748.00	\$2,748.00	
Washington	LWRM-21-05	John H & Caryn Sagar	A	\$1,272.00	\$1,272.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-14	Travis M Hanson	C	\$16,440.00	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Waupaca	LW-21-15	Eric Hanson	C	\$1,128.00	\$0.00	Project completed by 12/31. No extension required.
Waupaca	LW-21-16	Jerry L & Carey A Schmidt	C	\$5,928.00	\$5,928.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-17	Jerry L & Carey A, Gregory Schmidt Schmidt	C	\$928.00	\$928.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-18	Ella M Wegener	C	\$3,220.00	\$3,220.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-35	John M Artz	C	\$5,656.00	\$5,656.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-41	Carda Farms LLC	C	\$960.00	\$960.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-42	David A & Susan L Handrich	C	\$1,716.00	\$1,716.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-43	Thomas R & Christian D Handrich	C	\$1,100.00	\$1,100.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-44	Carla J Arndt	C	\$1,192.00	\$1,192.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-45	Myrene V Janke	C	\$2,928.00	\$2,928.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-46	Kurt Jorgenson et al	C	\$3,156.00	\$3,156.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-47	Jonathan & Jan M Henshel	C	\$10,472.00	\$10,472.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-50	Jerry L & Carey A Schmidt	C	\$3,705.00	\$3,705.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-51	Jerry L & Carey A, Gregory Schmidt Schmit	C	\$580.00	\$580.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-52	Keith M Buttles	C	\$145.00	\$145.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-53	Kent B & Jodi A Harder Buttles	C	\$100.00	\$100.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-54	Willard E & Julie A Maas	C	\$245.00	\$245.00	

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Waupaca	LW-21-55	Christopher G Schuelke	C	\$390.00	\$390.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-60	Roger A & Colleen C Steinbach	C	\$2,835.00	\$2,835.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-70	Douglas G & Mary E Behnke	C	\$2,080.00	\$772.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Waupaca	LW-21-80	Clinton Farms LLC	C	\$2,425.00	\$1.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Waupaca	LW-21-81	James F & Susan C Clinton	C	\$1,425.00	\$1,425.00	
Waupaca	LW-21-82	James F & Susan C Clinton Rev Trust	C	\$2,745.00	\$1.00	Request exceeded current year allocation.
Waushara	70-21-10	Chester & Christine Foley	A	\$840.00	\$840.00	
Waushara	70-21-13	David & Terrie Gomoll	A	\$560.00	\$560.00	
Waushara	70-21-15	Jeffery C Jajtner	A	\$760.00	\$760.00	
Waushara	70-21-16	Steven Laudon	A	\$1,720.00	\$1,720.00	
Waushara	70-21-2	Terry & Tina Farago	A	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	
Waushara	70-21-9	Joseph & Pamela Schmelzel	A	\$1,520.00	\$1,520.00	
Winnebago	LW-SEG-21-01	Timothy T Krenke	C	\$4,192.80	\$4,192.80	
Winnebago	LW-SEG-21-02	David & Wanda Zwicky	C	\$288.00	\$288.00	
Winnebago	LW-SEG-21-03	Sandra Zwicky	C	\$8,167.20	\$8,167.20	
Winnebago	LW-SEG-21-04	Paul & Jayna Phillips	C	\$486.00	\$486.00	
Winnebago	LW-SEG-21-05	P&Q Oshkosh LLC	C	\$4,024.00	\$4,024.00	
Winnebago	LW-SEG-21-06	R Ellis Family Farms, LLC	C	\$8,338.80	\$8,338.80	
Winnebago	LW-SEG-21-07	Todd L Messerschmidt	C	\$3,390.80	\$3,390.80	
Winnebago	LW-SEG-21-08	Vivian Haas	C	\$856.80	\$856.80	
Winnebago	LW-SEG-21-09	Nicholas R & Shawn R Vey Spanbauer	C	\$560.00	\$560.00	
Winnebago	LW-SEG-21-12	Nolte Farms LLC	C	\$4,344.80	\$4,344.80	
Winnebago	LW-SEG-21-13	Gus Weis	C	\$1,172.40	\$1,172.40	
Winnebago	LW-SEG-21-14	Weis Livestock LLC	C	\$6,597.20	\$6,597.20	
Count:	157		Totals:	\$778,718.20	\$676,362.12	
Total Count:	346		Grand Totals:	\$2,830,129.84	\$2,329,584.94	

*Key Explaining Reasons for Extension Requests

- A. Unfavorable weather conditions
- B. Unavailability of contractors
- C. Extenuating circumstances

2021 DATCP TRANSFERS AND AWARDS FROM DATCP RESERVE

Inter-County BOND Fund Transfers					
Transferring County	Receiving County	Amount	Date Received	Date Approved	Days to approve
Trempealeau	Green Lake	3,441	9/20/2021	9/21/2021	1
Milwaukee	Racine	20,000	10/19/2021	10/21/2021	2
Lincoln	Marathon	15,030	10/27/2021	10/27/2021	1
Adams	Marathon	22,588	11/08/2021	11/09/2021	1
Langlade	Marathon	9,079	11/15/2021	11/16/2021	1
Forest	Florence	12,481	11/17/2021	11/17/2021	1
Jefferson	Door	16,794	11/17/2021	11/17/2021	1
Jefferson	Marquette	12,200	11/17/2021	11/17/2021	1
Shawano	Marathon	4,379	11/18/2021	11/18/2021	1
Barron	Pierce	14,000	11/19/2021	11/22/2021	3
Barron	Jackson	13,478	11/29/2021	11/29/2021	1
Barron	Rusk	7,000	11/29/2021	11/29/2021	1
Jefferson	Green Lake	4,756	11/30/2021	11/30/2021	1
Eau Claire	Chippewa	22,011	11/30/2021	11/30/2021	1
14 BOND Transfers Totaling:		177,237		Average Days:	1.2

Inter-County SEG Fund Transfers					
Transferring County	Receiving County	Amount	Date Received	Date Approved	Days to approve
Jackson	Buffalo	20,000	4/30/2021	5/3/2021	3
Clark	Green	3,978	5/7/2021	5/10/2021	3
Jefferson	Forest	5,480	9/22/2021	9/23/2021	1
Clark	Chippewa	40,000	10/18/2021	10/18/2021	1
Eau Claire	Chippewa	1,016	10/18/2021	10/19/2021	1
Richland	Iowa	2,000	10/28/2021	11/02/2021	5
Ozaukee	Door	21,695	11/17/2021	11/17/2021	1
Bayfield	Burnett	3,600	11/19/2021	11/22/2021	3
Sauk	Dane	38,880	12/1/2021	12/2/2021	2
Ozaukee	Marathon	3,305	12/1/2021	12/2/2021	2
Adams	Door	12,893	12/1/2021	12/1/2021	1
11 SEG Transfers Totaling:		152,847		Average Days:	2.1

DATCP Re-Allocation of Bond Funds from the Reserve of \$300,000				
Receiving County	Requested Amount	Date Received	Date Approved	Days to Approve
Green	11,855	8/27/2021	8/30/2021	3
Oconto	35,000	9/30/2021	10/7/2021	7
Lafayette	29,130	11/10/2021	11/10/2021	1
Sauk	2,835	12/9/2021	12/9/2021	1
Monroe	32,518.02	12/23/2021	12/27/2021	4
Lafayette (2)	89,150	1/5/2022	1/6/2022	1
Total	200,488.02			

Table A Adjusted: 2021 DATCP Allocations

County	DATCP Staffing & Support Allocation	LWRM Plan Implementation Allocation		Total DATCP Allocation	County	DATCP Staffing & Support Allocation	LWRM Plan Implementation Allocation		Total DATCP Allocation
		Bond Cost-Sharing	SEG Cost-Sharing				Bond Cost-Sharing	SEG Cost-Sharing	
Adams	118,335	27,312	12,107	157,754	Oconto	144,022	87,900	50,972	282,894
Ashland	109,884	49,500	20,000	179,384	Oneida	101,181	47,900	0	149,081
Barron	133,829	27,422	35,000	196,251	Outagamie	182,729	41,650	65,000	289,379
Bayfield	119,187	53,500	4,400	177,087	Ozaukee	147,624	55,000	0	202,624
Brown	152,638	31,500	20,000	204,138	Pepin	107,109	43,400	40,000	190,509
Buffalo	107,652	47,650	40,000	195,302	Pierce	139,885	72,750	20,000	232,635
Burnett	99,223	29,500	23,600	152,323	Polk	133,522	46,250	0	179,772
Calumet	152,070	43,400	40,000	235,470	Portage	148,692	56,000	0	204,692
Chippewa	182,536	71,761	96,016	350,313	Pepin	92,670	41,400	0	134,070
Clark	126,177	73,500	36,022	235,699	Racine	151,585	74,500	55,000	281,085
Columbia	123,580	73,500	95,000	292,080	Richland	100,475	54,150	18,000	172,625
Crawford	109,090	54,150	8,000	171,240	Rock	164,360	60,000	75,000	299,360
Dane	196,094	55,400	133,880	385,374	Rusk	96,334	50,400	25,000	171,734
Dodge	151,992	43,500	10,000	205,492	Saint Croix	119,892	45,000	35,000	199,892
Door	144,315	66,794	62,588	273,697	Sauk	140,180	68,585	16,120	224,885
Douglas	112,221	17,000	0	129,221	Sawyer	95,549	34,000	8,000	137,549
Dunn	159,463	61,900	28,000	249,363	Shawano	130,970	37,271	40,000	208,241
Eau Claire	144,654	32,489	53,984	231,127	Sheboygan	152,997	54,500	20,000	227,497
Florence	75,000	45,781	0	120,781	Taylor	121,573	74,650	40,000	236,223
Fond du Lac	160,840	40,000	20,000	220,840	Trempealeau	128,603	63,059	30,000	221,662
Forest	101,995	1,419	15,480	118,894	Vernon	129,142	66,500	55,000	250,642
Grant	114,163	55,400	0	169,563	Vilas	124,162	33,400	0	157,562
Green	142,884	73,605	23,978	240,467	Walworth	149,606	48,000	20,000	217,606
Green Lake	156,938	62,697	30,000	249,635	Washburn	110,616	44,900	6,000	161,516
Iowa	125,719	45,000	47,000	217,719	Washington	136,353	44,900	10,000	191,253
Iron	111,729	48,500	0	160,229	Waukesha	178,218	28,000	0	206,218
Jackson	131,489	88,128	0	219,617	Waupaca	137,436	59,250	95,000	291,686
Jefferson	151,690	0	6,520	158,210	Waushara	140,703	49,900	25,000	215,603
Juneau	117,651	41,500	20,000	179,151	Winnebago	161,726	31,500	55,000	248,226
Kenosha	131,244	42,000	16,000	189,244	Wood	148,041	59,250	54,000	261,291
Kewaunee	157,770	49,900	20,000	227,670	Reserve		99,512		99,512
LaCrosse	153,985	37,400	20,000	211,385	Sub-Totals	\$9,439,100	\$3,800,000	\$2,198,972	\$15,438,072
Lafayette	94,309	178,280	20,000	292,589					
Langlade	93,687	34,321	40,000	168,008	OTHER PROJECT COOPERATOR (OPC) FUNDING				
Lincoln	99,277	26,970	0	126,247	UW-CALS			527,469	
Manitowoc	158,494	57,150	75,000	290,644	WI Land + Water (WLWCA)			225,401	
Marathon	145,072	124,576	98,305	367,953	Standard Oversight Council (SOC)			38,000	
Marinette	128,344	63,900	55,000	247,244	Nutrient Management Farmer Education (NMFE)			258,858	
Marquette	131,429	43,700	65,000	240,129	Innovation Grants			151,300	
Menominee	94,200	20,000	0	114,200					
Milwaukee	75,000	0	0	75,000	Sub-Total				\$1,201,028
Monroe	127,296	86,518	50,000	263,814	TOTAL	\$9,439,100	\$3,800,000	\$3,400,000	\$16,639,100

Received Bond Transfer
 Received SEG Transfer

CORRESPONDENCE/MEMORANDUM _____ **State of Wisconsin**

DATE: March 21, 2022

TO: Land and Water Conservation Board Members and Advisors

FROM: Lisa K. Trumble, DATCP *Lisa K. Trumble*
Resource Management Section,
Bureau of Land and Water Resources

SUBJECT: Five Year Review of the *Menominee County Land and Water Resource Management Plan*

Recommended Action: This is an action item. The LWCB should determine whether the county has met the LWCB's criteria for a five-year review of a LWRM plan approved for ten years. If the LWCB makes a formal determination that the county has failed to meet these criteria, DATCP will automatically modify its order to terminate approval of the county's plan effective December of this year.

Summary: The Menominee County land and water resource management plan has been approved through December 31, 2027 contingent on a five-year review conducted prior to December 31, 2022. In advance of the five-year review, Menominee County has completed a DATCP approved form designed to implement the LWCB's reference document dated October 27, 2021 and the criteria for conducting a five-year review. The county has provided written answers to four questions regarding past and future implementation, has provided the required work planning documents, and has appropriately involved the Land Conservation Committee.

Materials Provided:

- Completed Five Year Review Form
- 2021 Annual Workplan with Accomplishments
- 2022 Annual Workplan

Presenter: Jeremy Johnson, Director, Menominee County Conservation Department
Ben Warrington, Land Conservation Committee Chair
Heather Pyatskowitz, Menominee Tribe and LCC member



Land and Water Conservation Board County Land and Water Resource Management Plan Review of LWRM Plan Revisions

County: Menominee

Implementation Covering Past Five Years and Future Directions

Answer these four questions in writing (not to exceed 4 pages)

- 1. Provide a representative number of accomplishments within the last five years that can be directly traced to activities identified in multiple work plans. For each accomplishment, explain how the planning process helped the county achieve its outcome, including planning adjustments that helped better target county activities.*

This is an overview of some priority work by the Menominee County Conservation office, in conjunction with the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin (MITW) Environmental Services Department (ESD), over the past four field seasons covered by our current LWRM Plan.

We have completed four workplans from 2018-2021 related to our LWRM Plan. Two other local Plans that work in conjunction with our LWRM Plan are the Menominee County/Tribal Invasive Species Management Plan (ISMP) and the Legend Lake Aquatic Plant Management Plan (LLAPMP). The ISMP has been adopted by the County Board and Tribal Legislature so that we may collaborate on invasive species issues anywhere in the County/Reservation. The LLAPMP not only covers aquatic plant management, but also covers the fishery, habitat, water quality, and other factors to make it fairly comprehensive.

Menominee County first developed a LWRM Plan in 2001. The first plan covered 2002-2004. This initial process was quite extensive with as many local stakeholders as possible, as we had no plan in place prior to then. Since then each time our LWRM Plan has been updated and renewed, we've always involved all stakeholders in public input sessions to determine our goals, activities, and priorities. I believe that has really helped us be on track and able to focus on the most pressing conservation needs here in Menominee. I believe this also keeps our workplans consistent, not having to change or adjust much year to year. Most activities completed are recurring annual needs, as you will see from our workplans and the following information.

One LWRM Plan partner, MITW, has been a large cooperator in helping implement our Plan. We reallocate staff dollars every year so that we may include tribal lands and lakes within our work plans. MITW accomplishes a multitude of water quality monitoring and lake surveys each year with DATCP funds. One such plant Point-Intercept survey in summer 2021 found a new Eurasian water-milfoil infestation in LaMotte Lake. This allowed for us to react quickly and plan immediately for a rapid response with MITW, the LaMotte Lake Association, and the WDNR. It is relatively small currently and we aim to keep it under control with collaborated planning and control efforts in 2022.

Each of our work plans for the past 4 years have had recurring actions and objectives. Water quality protection is always high on the priority list. By completing 16 cost-share projects for shoreline stabilization or riparian buffer, and giving technical advice and support for an additional 144 shoreland projects, we have reduced sedimentation and nutrient loading in 10 developed lakes. The planning process for these accomplishments help us focus our efforts on high and medium priority shorelines. When we encounter shoreland areas that are negatively affecting water quality, we reach out to the owners and work with them on funding and planning for correcting the problems. Most landowners are very accepting and work with us readily. We also advertise the cost-share program and promote using county technical advice in local publications to garner interest.

Since we are the Conservation/Forestry/Zoning Department (CFZ), we are able to work in environmental checks and reviews on all land use permits that we issue. Every land use permit that is issued receives a thorough review and if warranted, a site visit to assess the situation. We are able to place conditions on all permits that require water runoff mitigation or other protections for surface and ground water. We inspect all permitted projects once they are complete, and sometimes during the project as well to ensure temporary control measures are in place.

Another high priority item that has been in each of our work plans is invasive species prevention and control. We focus more on terrestrial species surveys and controls than Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) work, but we are involved in AIS also. We strive to maintain biodiversity of native plants and wildlife here in Menominee. Invasive species controls and restoration of areas when needed, is completed every year. The integration of County, MITW, Menominee Tribal Enterprises (MTE), local lake associations, private landowners, the DNR, and the Timberland Invasives Partnership (TIP) are paramount in the planning and success of this major goal. Without planning meetings and coordination of efforts across jurisdictional boundaries, it would be a losing battle. We have been collaborating in the invasive species fight here for over 20 years. I believe that we are doing a very thorough job in maintaining a solid native biodiversity within Menominee through these efforts.

Educational efforts to enhance the public knowledge and interaction with our natural world are important activities also. We attempt to have no less than one public education day or training every year. One such event was held in early March 2020, just before pandemic shut downs. The planning for this event was extensive and involved many partners. The plan was created to host a primary school outdoor event for 3rd and 4th graders at Keshena Primary. CFZ contacted and planned with each of the partners, which included: school staff, MITW Conservation, Legend Lake Property Owners Association (LLPOA), and TIP. Kids were bussed to the LLPOA owned site, which is a large yard waste/composting site. Three stations were set up to teach groups of kids about 1) Invasive species versus native species, 2) tree i.d., composting, and importance of recycling all wastes when possible, and 3) wildlife tracks and other animal information. Each of the three stations had activities to help in the learning process for the kids.

There were over 100 children that went through the stations that day of the event and we had very positive feedback from the school. Without thorough planning and collaboration, an event like this could not be a success. We strive to plan large and small events like this with many partners to ensure a comprehensive coverage of the topics we aim to cover.

A final planning and collaboration example to point out is the sanitary tracking and maintenance program. This annual program to have owners of Private Onsite Wastewater Treatment Systems (POWTS) have systems inspected and maintained has been a priority within each work plan. We see the potential for failing POWTS to contaminate or lead to excess nutrient loading into our surface and/or ground waters. For many years, the Legend Lake Protection & Rehabilitation District (LLP&RD) sent their own inspection/pumping cards to all owners within the Legend Lake area, which account for about 90% of the taxable lands POWTS. The County has ensured compliance of all POWTS on taxable lands, but worked in conjunction with the LLP&RD. To try and streamline this, the county has an agreement in place now, starting in 2022, to have software to completely handle all tax parcels POWTS. Planning this out with the County Land Information office was instrumental in obtaining the software and getting the needed training for County staff.

In an effort to maintain all POWTS within the County/Reservation, the County has worked with MITW ESD on inspection card creation for tribal lands as well. MITW sends their own inspection card notices to people residing on tribal lots with POWTS. We have a goal to ensure that all POWTS are working properly and not leading to water degradation. Through planning with many different agencies, including the State, we have this important program on a good track moving forward.

- 2. Identify any areas where the county was unable to make desired progress in implementing activities identified in recent work plans. For each area identified, explain the work plan adjustments that were made to refocus planned activities. If no areas are identified, explain how the county was able to make progress in all the areas planned.*

The only areas recently that have not had as much progress as desired are work and promotion of minor agriculture programs and pollinator habitat, as well as some public outreach. The first is still being worked on extensively by UWEX, MITW, and the College of Menominee Nation (CMN). The county is a partner only involved as needed at this point. We will try to become more engaged with this program in 2022 as things hopefully start to get more normal again. The pandemic has created severe challenges for doing in person programs and trainings. MITW and the County have imposed many shut-downs and restrictions over the past 2 years on the county/reservation. We will aim to work closer with this program in 2022 and aid however we are able. We were able to choose two more areas for the increase of pollinator habitat in the County Highway VV right-of-way corridor. These areas had invasive species controls completed in 2021 in preparation to complete seeding and other pollinator enhancement work in 2022.

We typically hold various public education events or are partners in existing events. We have not been able to do much of this since so many events have been postponed or cancelled. Some have gone virtual, and we have done what we can to be a part of those. Before the pandemic, we held several education events. Those events have proven very successful and we'll continue to strive for more of them in the upcoming years.

3. *Describe the county's approach to implementation of its priority farm strategy including outreach, farm inventories and making use of multiple funding sources. How has the county evaluated the effectiveness of its priority farm strategy and used this information to improve implementation of the agricultural performance standards and conservation practices on farms?*

Menominee County has minimal farming activity, and no livestock operations. Our focus is on water quality protection on residential lands, developing sites, and identified eroding sites. See the workplans that accompany this document.

There has been a slight increase in small agriculture in the "south branch" area of Menominee County/Reservation. Some minor cropland and food plantings such as large gardens for local produce have started. This is in part due to the programs by UWEX and the Menominee Tribal program at the College of Menominee Nation. The County will continue to support these programs to increase local food production, and continue to work on pollinator plots and right-of-way management for native pollinator species. This includes controlling invasive species and seeding areas that require some restoration.

4. *Provide representative examples that show changes in direction in the county's LWRM plan and annual work plans, with specific examples provided showing adjustments in goals, objectives or planned activities.*

We really haven't had to change or adjust much in the past 4 years of this current Plan. I believe that when we revised our previous Plan and created the current ten-year Plan, we identified our goals and activities that were most important here in Menominee. I believe I covered some of our activities and progress in #1 and how it relates to our Plan implementation.

Like everyone over the past two years, we've adjusted some for more virtual meetings/trainings. We had a difficult time completing certain field work in much of 2020 and some of 2021 due to pandemic restrictions. Working from home, limited hours, etc. made it difficult to have much completed work in 2020 field season, although we did better later in the summer when we were more able to work more normally again.

Annual Work Plans

Attach both of the following:

- a. The most current annual work plan, prepared in the current format from DATCP, and addresses all required items such as needed funding and staff hours.
- b. The work plan for the previous year that includes a column that identifies the progress in implementing the planned activities for that year.

Presentation Regarding County Resource Concerns

Prepare and present an 8-10 minute snapshot to the board regarding county resources and management issues. The county must prepare one of following as part of this brief presentation:

- a. A PowerPoint (showing what your county looks like, can include maps), or
- b. A hand out (2 page max)

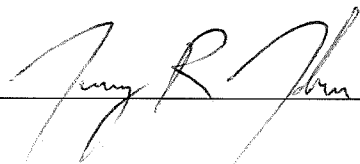
Guidance on Board Review Process

The LWCB's review supplements, but does not replace compliance with the DATCP checklist for LWRM plan approval. This encourages and supports honest presentations from the county. The county is strongly encouraged to have the LCC chair or committee member be a part of the presentation to the Board to contribute policy and other insights to the discussion. The goal of the review is not to fail counties. The board recognizes the dynamic nature of the planning process. Board members are interested in how counties tackle priorities over time and how they respond to changing conditions in pursuing their priorities. The board will evaluate a county's planning and implementation based on how well the county balances and prioritizes the following: agricultural performance standards, other state priorities (impaired waters, FPP checks), and local priorities. When needed, the Board will provide constructive support to counties to improve the quality of their planning.

Land Conservation Committee Notification

The LCC was provided a completed copy of this form (including attachments) on: 2/10/2022

Signature of Authorized Representative:
(e.g. County Conservationist, LCC chair)

 Date: 3/1/22

Send completed form and attachments to:

Lisa.Trumble@wi.gov

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Table 1: Planned activities and performance measures by category *c/w = complied with*

CATEGORY (goal and objective from LWRM plan can be added in each category)	PLANNED ACTIVITIES WITH BENCHMARKS If applicable identify focus areas, e.g. HUC 12 watershed code (examples of types of “planned activities” in italics)	PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENTS (examples in italics)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Water quality</i> 		
<p>GOAL: Promote, protect, and enhance natural shoreland areas. a. Promote projects and help find funding to protect or enhance habitat and buffer zones.</p> <p>b. Reduce phosphorus loading through fertilizers and other nutrient sources.</p> <p>c. Education of riparian owners and users on protection of wetlands and shoreland areas.</p> <p>GOAL: Protect surface and groundwater resources. a. Ensure that septic system compliance is done in accordance with State standards and Sanitary Ordinance</p> <p>c. Control stormwater erosion on construction projects</p> <p>GOAL: Promote sustainable forest and land management. c. Minimize land disturbance in development activities</p>	<p>Restore/stabilize at least 5 shorelines annually through cost-share dollars or voluntary means.</p> <p>Complete shoreland area surveys to create a database for natural landscape and littoral woody debris percentages on developed lakes</p> <p>Educate citizens about the impacts of nutrient loading from runoff and sedimentation and give technical advice on areas of concern.</p> <p>Continue to distribute information materials in new homeowner packets and meet with landowners onsite for education and advice.</p> <p>Administer pumping and inspection requirements around the entire County/Reservation for all parcels with POWTS.</p> <p>Support and enforce LLPRD efforts to have all Legend Lake properties pumped and inspected every three years.</p> <p>Ensure compliance with NR151 and Zoning Ordinance for all construction projects within County jurisdiction using construction site inspection report.</p> <p>Require erosion control plans in zoning permit process that identify protection areas for natural areas on construction sites.</p>	<p><i>5 or more shorelines restored or stabilized through HLI or SWRM grant programs – up to \$20,000 cost-share 5 c/w. Also assisted owners with shoreline protection work on 41 other sites with no cost-share.</i></p> <p><i>Complete shoreline surveys on at least 1 additional basin of Legend Lake which will encompass no less than 10,000 feet of shoreline. c/w finished main channel, thunderbird bay and much of Spring basin</i></p> <p><i>At least 50 site visits with landowners. c/w</i></p> <p><i>At least 100 new landowner information packets distributed c/w</i></p> <p><i>Meet with approximately 50 landowners onsite c/w</i></p> <p><i>Mail out inspection cards and ensure compliance to 350 landowners. County sends cards to tax parcel owners and Menominee Tribe sends to tribal members on tribal trust lands. c/w</i></p> <p><i>330 additional septic inspection cards mailed and compliance completed. c/w</i></p> <p><i>100-150 site inspections. Non-compliance will be ordered to be corrected. c/w</i></p> <p><i>50-100 plans to be reviewed and technical advice given. More natural areas maintained for runoff control and habitat. c/w</i></p>

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• *Forestry*

<p>GOAL: Ensure forest management activities minimize harm to the environment a. Ensure BMPs are met in forest management operations in the Legend Lake area. Review prescriptions annually and identify areas of concern.</p>	<p>All forest management activities done in accordance with BMPs with no surface water issues.</p>	<p><i>Review 1 Forest Stewardship Plan and ensure BMPs are met with 1 MFL Plan and 1 existing Forest Stewardship Plan. MFL c/w, haven't seen the FSP yet.</i></p>
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• *Invasive*

<p>GOAL: Slow the spread of non-native invasive species. a. Protect terrestrial areas from invasive plants, insects, animals and diseases</p> <p>b. Protect surface waters from exotic aquatic invasive plants, insects and animals</p> <p>c. Educate citizens of Menominee and surrounding counties regarding invasive species pathways, prevention, controls, and restoration.</p>	<p>Continue to implement the County Invasive Species Management Plan (ISMP) to address prevention and controls. Prevent new introductions and control at least 8 species annually.</p> <p>Continue to coordinate with Menominee Tribal Enterprises and the Menominee Indian Tribe on efforts throughout the county/reservation.</p> <p>Continue to work with Legend Lake Property Owners Association on forested areas and out lots.</p> <p>Continue to collaborate with local lake districts and lake associations on preventing and controlling invasive species.</p> <p>Complete annual point intercept surveys for aquatic plants on additional county/reservation lakes.</p> <p>Educate citizens of Menominee and surrounding counties regarding invasive species pathways, prevention, controls, and restoration.</p>	<p><i>Surveys and controls on at least 10 invasive species. c/w for garlic mustard, wild parsnip, spotted knapweed, barberry, knotweed, autumn olive, honeysuckle, buckthorn, burning bush, and Phragmites</i></p> <p><i>Collaborate on control of at least 5 species. c/w</i></p> <p><i>Control at least 5 species of terrestrial invasives. c/w</i></p> <p><i>Maintain 3 active Clean Boats/Clean Waters Programs on developed lakes once it can be done again in summer. c/w</i></p> <p><i>Survey 3 additional lakes (outside of Legend and Moshawquit Lakes) to determine plant species and search for invasives. c/w, including LaMotte Lake (found new EWM)</i> <i>Legend and Moshawquit Lakes are already completed annually.</i></p> <p><i>Reach at least 1,000 citizens through personal communication, websites, Facebook, radio, pamphlets, and training sessions. c/w</i></p>
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• *Wildlife*

<p>GOAL: Promote, protect, and enhance natural shoreland areas. a. Promote projects and help find funding to protect or enhance habitat and buffer zones.</p> <p>b. Survey all Town/County conservancy areas to determine if additional work or protections are needed.</p>	<p>Complete shoreland area surveys to create a database for natural landscape and littoral woody debris percentages on developed lakes.</p> <p>Survey all Town/County conservancy areas to determine if additional work or protections are needed.</p>	<p><i>At least 1 lake surveyed and added to database. Determine properties that could use assistance and contact owners. c/w</i></p> <p><i>Add 4 additional locations of tree drops or fish sticks for woody fish habitat. c/w – added 8 sites at 4 locations</i></p> <p><i>Complete biological health survey of at least 1 additional conservancy c/w – finished white eagle/trails end and dam spillway and started Long Lake.</i></p>
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• *Urban*

<p><i>No specific activities in 2021</i></p>		
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• *Watershed*

<p><i>No specific activities in 2021</i></p>		
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• *Other*

<p>GOAL: Promote sustainable forest and land management. a. Ensure forest management activities minimize harm to the environment.</p> <p>b. Promote use of native seed stocks and plants for food and habitat restoration</p> <p>d. Promote Firewise communities to lessen chances of devastating forest fires</p> <p>GOAL: Provide information and education and partner with local citizens, governments, and applicable agencies for natural resource issues. a. Educate the citizens of Menominee on natural resource issues</p>	<p>Educate property owners about managing their land and selecting specific species of trees and plants.</p> <p>Promote minor agriculture programs for landowner gardens and pollinator plots.</p> <p>Work with WDNR and citizen groups to minimize hazard fuel that can lead to large scale fires that threaten vegetation and soil stability.</p> <p>Maintain updated information on websites for the County, Menominee Tribe and Legend Lake Property Owners.</p> <p>Distribute articles in local media outlets that show the benefits of protection of our native and natural resources.</p>	<p><i>Educate at least 20 landowners onsite and hand out information packets c/w</i></p> <p><i>Work with UWEX on the CDC grant to increase local food production. Add 1 new pollinator plot within right-of-way along a town road no new pollinator plots, but much invasive species control work on this in 2021 by County. UWEX and College of Menominee Nation did additional local Ag. Activities. County intends to complete seeding and other efforts in 2022.</i></p> <p><i>Attend 2 meetings for coordination of these efforts. c/w</i></p> <p><i>3 websites maintained and updated regularly for information sharing. c/w</i></p> <p><i>Minimum of 4 articles annually in at least 2 media outlets c/w</i></p>
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Table 2: Planned activity related to permits and ordinances

Permits and Ordinances	Plans/application reviews anticipated	Permits anticipated to be issued
Feedlot permits	<i>N/A</i>	
Manure storage construction and transfer systems	<i>N/A</i>	
Manure storage closure	<i>N/A</i>	
Livestock facility siting	<i>N/A</i>	
Nonmetallic/frac sand mining	<i>N/A</i>	
Stormwater and construction site erosion control	<i>100</i>	<i>100 c/w</i>
Shoreland zoning	<i>50</i>	<i>50 c/w</i>
Wetlands and waterways (Ch. 30)	<i>25</i>	<i>25 c/w</i>
Other		

Table 3: Planned inspections

Inspections	Number of inspections planned
Total Farm Inspections	<i>0</i>
For FPP	<i>0</i>
For NR 151	<i>0</i>
Animal waste ordinance	<i>0</i>
Livestock facility siting	<i>0</i>
Stormwater and construction site erosion control	<i>100 c/w</i>
Nonmetallic mining	<i>0</i>

Table 4: Planned outreach and education activities

Activity	Number
Tours	<i>0</i>
Field days	<i>1 c/w</i>
Trainings/workshops	<i>1 c/w</i>
School-age programs (camps, field days, classroom)	<i>1</i>
Newsletters	<i>6 c/w</i>
Social media posts	<i>12 c/w</i>
News release/story	<i>4 c/w</i>

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Table 5: Staff Hours and Expected Costs (staff can be combined or listed individually)

Staff/Support	Hours	Costs
<i>County Conservationist</i>	<i>1800</i>	<i>\$84,300</i>
<i>Technician</i>	<i>1590</i>	<i>\$41,300</i>
<i>Menominee Indian Tribe of WI</i>	<i>400</i>	<i>\$16,000</i>
<i>Support Costs</i>	<i>N/A</i>	<i>\$4,000</i>
Cost Sharing (can be combined)		
<i>Bonding</i>	<i>N/A</i>	<i>\$20,000</i>

**MENOMINEE COUNTY 2022 ANNUAL WORK PLAN
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Table 1: Planned activities and performance measures by category

<p style="text-align: center;">CATEGORY (goal and objective from LWRM plan can be added in each category)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PLANNED ACTIVITIES WITH BENCHMARKS If applicable identify focus areas, e.g. HUC 12 watershed code (examples of types of “planned activities” in italics)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENTS (examples in italics)</p>
<p>• <i>Water quality</i></p>		
<p>GOAL: Promote, protect, and enhance natural shoreland areas. a. Promote projects and help find funding to protect or enhance habitat and buffer zones.</p> <p>b. Reduce phosphorus loading through fertilizers and other nutrient sources.</p> <p>c. Education of riparian owners and users on protection of wetlands and shoreland areas.</p> <p>GOAL: Protect surface and groundwater resources. a. Ensure that septic system compliance is done in accordance with State standards and Sanitary Ordinance</p> <p>GOAL: Promote sustainable forest and land management. c. Minimize land disturbance in development activities</p>	<p>Restore/stabilize at least 5 shorelines annually through cost-share dollars or voluntary means.</p> <p>Complete shoreland area surveys to create a database for natural landscape and littoral woody debris percentages on developed lakes</p> <p>Educate citizens about the impacts of nutrient loading from runoff and sedimentation and give technical advice on areas of concern.</p> <p>Continue to distribute information materials in new homeowner packets and meet with landowners onsite for education and advice.</p> <p>Administer pumping and inspection requirements around the entire County/Reservation for all parcels with POWTS.</p> <p>Require erosion control plans in zoning permit process that identify protection areas for natural areas on construction sites.</p>	<p><i>5 or more shorelines restored or stabilized through HLI or SWRM grant programs – up to \$20,000 cost-share</i></p> <p><i>Complete shoreline surveys on at least 1 additional basin of Legend Lake which will encompass no less than 8,000 feet of shoreline.</i></p> <p><i>At least 50 site visits with landowners.</i></p> <p><i>At least 100 new landowner information packets distributed</i></p> <p><i>Meet with approximately 50 landowners onsite</i></p> <p><i>Mail out inspection cards and ensure compliance to about 500 landowners. County sends cards to tax parcel owners and Menominee Tribe sends to tribal members on tribal trust lands.</i></p> <p><i>50-100 plans to be reviewed and technical advice given. More natural areas maintained for runoff control and habitat.</i></p>

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• *Forestry*

<p>GOAL: Ensure forest management activities minimize harm to the environment a. Ensure BMPs are met in forest management operations in the Legend Lake area. Review prescriptions annually and identify areas of concern.</p> <p>GOAL: Promote sustainable forest and land management. a. Ensure forest management activities minimize harm to the environment.</p>	<p>All forest management activities done in accordance with BMPs with no surface water issues.</p> <p><i>Educate at least 20 landowners onsite and hand out information packets</i></p>	<p><i>Review 2 MFL plans and inspect approximately 12 managed areas.</i></p> <p><i>Educate property owners about managing their land and selecting specific species of trees and plants.</i></p>
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• *Invasive*

<p>GOAL: Slow the spread of non-native invasive species. a. Protect terrestrial areas from invasive plants, insects, animals and diseases</p> <p>b. Protect surface waters from exotic aquatic invasive plants, insects and animals</p> <p>c. Educate citizens of Menominee and surrounding counties regarding invasive species pathways, prevention, controls, and restoration.</p>	<p>Continue to implement the County Invasive Species Management Plan (ISMP) to address prevention and controls. Prevent new introductions and control at least 8 species annually.</p> <p>Continue to coordinate with Menominee Tribal Enterprises and the Menominee Indian Tribe on efforts throughout the county/reservation.</p> <p>Continue to work with Legend Lake Property Owners Association on forested areas and out lots.</p> <p>Continue to collaborate with local lake districts and lake associations on preventing and controlling invasive species.</p> <p>Complete annual point intercept surveys for aquatic plants on additional county/reservation lakes.</p> <p>Educate citizens of Menominee and surrounding counties regarding invasive species pathways, prevention, controls, and restoration.</p>	<p><i>Surveys and controls on at least 8 invasive species.</i></p> <p><i>Coordinate surveys and control planning for 1 new infestation of Eurasian water-milfoil found in LaMotte Lake.</i></p> <p><i>Collaborate on control of at least 5 species.</i></p> <p><i>Control at least 5 species of terrestrial invasives.</i></p> <p><i>Maintain 3 active Clean Boats/Clean Waters Programs on developed lakes once it can be done again in summer.</i></p> <p><i>Survey 3 additional lakes (outside of Legend and Moshawquit Lakes) to determine plant species and search for invasives. Legend and Moshawquit Lakes are already completed annually.</i></p> <p><i>Reach at least 1,000 citizens through personal communication, websites, Facebook, radio, pamphlets, and training sessions.</i></p>
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- *Wildlife*

<p>GOAL: Promote, protect, and enhance natural shoreland areas.</p> <p>a. Promote projects and help find funding to protect or enhance habitat and buffer zones.</p> <p>b. Survey all Town/County conservancy areas to determine if additional work or protections are needed.</p>	<p>Complete shoreland area surveys to create a database for natural landscape and littoral woody debris percentages on developed lakes.</p> <p>Survey all Town/County conservancy areas to determine if additional work or protections are needed.</p>	<p><i>At least 1 lake surveyed and added to database. Determine properties that could use assistance and contact owners.</i></p> <p><i>Add 4 additional locations of tree drops or fish sticks for woody fish habitat.</i></p> <p><i>Complete biological health survey of at least 1 additional conservancy</i></p>
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- *Urban*

<i>None in 2022.</i>		
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- *Watershed*

<p>GOAL: Protect surface and groundwater resources.</p> <p>c. Control stormwater erosion on construction projects</p>	<p>Ensure compliance with NR151 and Zoning Ordinance for all construction projects within County jurisdiction using construction site inspection report.</p>	<p><i>100-150 site inspections. Non-compliance will be ordered to be corrected.</i></p>
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- *Other*

<p>GOAL: Promote sustainable forest and land management.</p> <p>b. Promote use of native seed stocks and plants for food and habitat restoration</p> <p>d. Promote Firewise communities to lessen chances of devastating forest fires</p> <p>GOAL: Provide information and education and partner with local citizens, governments, and applicable agencies for natural resource issues.</p> <p>a. Educate the citizens of Menominee on natural resource issues</p>	<p>Promote minor agriculture programs for landowner gardens and pollinator plots.</p> <p>Work with WDNR and citizen groups to minimize hazard fuel that can lead to large scale fires that threaten vegetation and soil stability.</p> <p>Maintain updated information on websites for the County, Menominee Tribe and Legend Lake Property Owners.</p> <p>Distribute articles in local media outlets that show the benefits of protection of our native and natural resources.</p>	<p><i>Work with UWEX on the CDC grant to increase local food production. Add 1 new pollinator plot within right-of-way along a town road</i></p> <p><i>Attend 2 meetings for coordination of these efforts.</i></p> <p><i>3 websites maintained and updated regularly for information sharing.</i></p> <p><i>Minimum of 4 articles annually in at least 2 media outlets</i></p>
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Table 2: Planned activity related to permits and ordinances

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Manure storage construction and transfer systems	<i>N/A</i>	
Manure storage closure	<i>N/A</i>	
Livestock facility siting	<i>N/A</i>	
Nonmetallic/frac sand mining	<i>N/A</i>	
Stormwater and construction site erosion control	<i>120</i>	<i>120</i>
Shoreland zoning	<i>70</i>	<i>70</i>
Wetlands and waterways (Ch. 30)	<i>30</i>	<i>30</i>
Other		

Table 3: Planned inspections

Inspections	Number of inspections planned
Total Farm Inspections	<i>0</i>
For FPP	<i>0</i>
For NR 151	<i>0</i>
Animal waste ordinance	<i>0</i>
Livestock facility siting	<i>0</i>
Stormwater and construction site erosion control	<i>120</i>
Nonmetallic mining	<i>0</i>

Table 4: Planned outreach and education activities

Activity	Number
Tours	<i>1</i>
Field days	<i>1</i>
Trainings/workshops	<i>1</i>
School-age programs (camps, field days, classroom)	<i>1</i>
Newsletters	<i>4</i>
Social media posts	<i>12</i>
News release/story	<i>4</i>

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<i>Support Costs</i>	<i>N/A</i>	<i>\$4,000</i>
Cost Sharing (can be combined)		
<i>Bonding</i>	<i>N/A</i>	<i>\$20,000</i>

CORRESPONDENCE/MEMORANDUM _____ **State of Wisconsin**

DATE: March 23, 2022

TO: Land and Water Conservation Board Members and Advisors

FROM: Lisa K. Trumble, DATCP *Lisa K. Trumble*
Resource Management Section,
Bureau of Land and Water Resources

SUBJECT: Recommendation for Approval of the *Jackson County Land and Water Resource Management Plan*

Action Requested: This is an action item. The department has determined that the *Jackson County Land and Water Resource Management Plan* meets applicable statutory and rule requirements and requests that the LWCB make a recommendation regarding approval of the plan consistent with the Board's guidance.

Summary: The plan is written as a 10 year plan, and if approved, the plan would remain in effect through December 31, 2032, and would be subject to a five-year review prior to December 31, 2027.

DATCP staff reviewed the plan using the checklist and finds that the plan complies with all the requirements of section 92.10, Wisconsin Statutes, and Chapter ATCP 50, Wisconsin Administrative Code.

To qualify for 10-year approval of its plan, Jackson County must submit an annual work plan meeting DATCP requirements during each year of its 10-year plan approval.

Jackson County held a public hearing on January 19, 2022, as part of its public input and review process. The Jackson County Land Conservation Department, on behalf of the Land Conservation and Agriculture Committee, presented the LWRM plan for County Board approval on March 21, 2022. The plan was approved.

Materials Provided:

- LWRM Plan Review Checklist
- Completed LWRM Plan Review form
- 2021 workplan with accomplishments and current 2022 workplan

Presenters: Gaylord Olson II, Jackson County Conservationist
Ron Carney, Land Conservation and Agriculture Committee Chair



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Land and Water Resource Management (LWRM)

LWRM Plan Review Checklist

Wis. Stats. § 92.10 & Wis. Adm. Code § ATCP 50.12.

County: JACKSON

Date Plan Submitted for Review: 10/27/2021

I. ADVISORY COMMITTEE	Yes	No	Page
1. Did the county convene a local advisory committee that included a broad spectrum of public interests and perspectives (such as affected landowners, partner organizations, government officials, educational institutions)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	7,44
II. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AND COUNTY BOARD APPROVAL	Date(s)		
1. Provide the dates that the local advisory committee met to discuss the development of the LWRM plan and the county plan of work	6/17/21		
2. Provide the date the county held a public hearing on the LWRM plan ¹	1/19/22		
3. Provide the date of county board approval of the plan, or the date the county board is expected to approve the plan after the LWCB makes its recommendation. ²	3/21/22		
III. RESOURCE ASSESSMENT AND WATER QUALITY OBJECTIVES	Yes	No	Page
1. Does the plan include the following information as part of a county-wide resource assessment:			
a. Soil erosion conditions in the county ³ , including:			
i. identification of areas within county that have high erosion rates or other soil erosion problems that merit action within the next 10 years	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	14-16
b. Water quality conditions of watersheds in the county ³ , including:			
i. location of watershed areas, showing their geographic boundaries	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	29
ii. identification of the causes and sources of the water quality impairments and pollutant sources	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	9,10, 16,32

¹ Appropriate notice must be provided for the required public hearing. The public hearing notice serves to notify landowners and land users of the results of any determinations concerning soil erosion rates and nonpoint source water pollution, and provides an opportunity for landowners and land users input on the county's plan. Individual notice to landowners is required if the landowners are referenced directly in the LWRM plan. DATCP may request verification that appropriate notice was provided.

² The county board may approve the county LWRM plan after the department approves the plan. The plan approved by the county board must be the same plan approved by the department. If the department requires changes to a plan previously approved by the county board, the department's approval does not take effect until the county board approves the modified plan.

³ Counties should support their analysis of soil and water conditions by referencing relevant land use and natural resource information, including the distribution of major soil types and surface topographic features, and land use categories and their distribution. Sec. ATCP 50.12(3)(b) requires that a county assemble relevant data, including relevant land use, natural resource, water quality and soil data.

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| iii. identification of areas within the county that have water quality problems that merit action within the next 10 years. | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 9-11, 16 |
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2. Does the LWRM plan address objectives by including the following:

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| a. specific water quality objectives identified for each watershed based upon the resource assessment, if available | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | N/A |
| b. pollutant load reduction targets for the watersheds, if available | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | N/A |

Other comments: Data in 2 is not readily available

IV. DNR CONSULTATION

Yes No Page

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| 1. Did the county consult with DNR ⁴ to obtain water quality assessments, if available; to identify key water quality problem areas; to determine water quality objectives; and to identify pollutant load reduction targets, if any; and to review NR 151 implementation | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 16 |
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Other comments:

V. PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

Yes No Page

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| 1. Does the LWRM plan include the following implementation components: : | | | |
| a. A voluntary implementation strategy to encourage adoption of farm conservation practices | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 18 |
| b. State and local regulations used to implement the plan | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 20-22, 24 |
| c. Compliance procedures that apply for failure to implement the conservation practices in ATCP 50, ch. NR 151 and related local regulations | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 19 |
| d. Relevant conservation practices to achieve compliance with performance standards and prohibitions and to address identified water quality and erosion problems | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 45-46 |
| e. A system for meeting county responsibilities to monitor the compliance of participants in the farmland preservation program | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | N/A |
| 2. Does the LWRM plan (or accompanying work plan) estimate: | | | |
| a. expected costs of implementing the plan including cost-sharing for conservation practices needed to achieve plan objectives | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 40-41 |

⁴ While requirements for DNR consultation may be satisfied by including relevant DNR representatives on the advisory committee, counties may also need to interact with DNR staff in central or regional offices to meet all of the consultation requirements. DNR may point counties to other resources to obtain information including consultants who can calculate pollutant load reduction targets.

b. the staff time needed to provide technical assistance and education and outreach to implement the plan.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	40-41
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3. Does the LWRM plan describe a priority farm strategy designed to make reasonable progress in implementing state performance standards and conservation practices on farms appropriately classified as a priority	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	17
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Other comments: _____

VI. OUTREACH AND PARTNERING	Yes	No	Page
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1. Does the LWRM plan describe a strategy to provide information and education on soil and water resource management, conservation practices and available cost-share funding	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	23
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2. Does the LWRM plan describe coordination activities with local, state and federal agencies?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	20-22
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Other comments: _____

VII. WORK PLANNING AND PROGRESS MONITORING	Yes	No	Page
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1. Does the county's most recent annual work plan ⁵ do both of the following:			
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a. Provide measurable performance benchmarks	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	NA
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b. Identify priorities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	NA
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2. Does the LWRM plan describe a strategy and framework for monitoring county progress implementing its plan including methodology to track and measure progress in meeting performance benchmarks and plan objectives	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	19
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Other comments: _

VIII. EPA SECTION 319 CONSIDERATIONS

1. IS THE COUNTY WORKING WITH DNR TO SEEK EPA APPROVAL OF THIS PLAN AS MEETING THE REQUIREMENTS OF A 9 KEY ELEMENT PLAN UNDER SECTION 319 OF THE CLEAN WATER ACT: No
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⁵ Counties must submit annual work plan by no later than April 15th of every year to meet the requirement in s. ATCP 50.12(2)(i) for counties to have multi-year work plans.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Staff has reviewed the above-referenced county LWRM plan based on the criteria required in s. ATCP 50.12, Wis. Admin. Code, and s. 92.10, Stats., and has determined that the plan meets the criteria for DATCP approval of this plan. This checklist review is prepared to enable the LWCB to make recommendations regarding plan approval, and for DATCP to make its final decision regarding plan approval.

Staff Signature: *Lisa K. Trumble*

Date: March 22, 2022



Land and Water Conservation Board
County Land and Water Resource Management Plan
Review of LWRM Plan Revisions

County: JACKSON

Implementation Covering Past Five Years and Future Directions

Answer these four questions in writing (not to exceed 4 pages)

1. Provide a representative number of accomplishments within the last five years that can be directly traced to activities identified in multiple work plans. For each accomplishment, explain how the planning process helped the county achieve its outcome, including planning adjustments that helped better target county activities.

The Engineering Specialist (ES) has worked on approximately 25-35 sites annually for the past 25 years. The work includes site assessment, best management practice designs and overseeing construction of the structural conservation practices. In many cases there are multiple conservation practices installed at each site with some situations involving complex remedies to achieve erosion control. This also occurs at sites for manure pollution prevention and correction.

In addition to the conservation practice installation the ES reviews designs and plans from the private sector for ordinance activities. Consultation is also provided to contractors, municipalities and individuals on non-cost shared conservation activities. The work that the ES plans and completes has been part of the Land Conservation Department (LCD) Work Plan goals and accomplishments for several years.

The administration and implementation of the County Livestock and Animal Facility Licensing Ordinance, the Animal Waste and Manure Management Ordinance and the Non-Metallic Mining Reclamation Ordinance have been part of the work conducted for over 20 years by the Land Conservation Department. These ordinances have helped the County meet some of the State of Wisconsin Performance Standards for agricultural pollution prevention and correction. There is a continued environmental compliance expectation of existing farm businesses. The LCD also provides information to new and expanding farm businesses so they can plan to operate their sites in a manner to prevent pollution from occurring. Outreach continues with individuals, agricultural businesses, lenders and realtors to help provide more opportunities for pollution prevention. The LCD Work Plans have continued to list these goals and actions annually, because this type of work is always ongoing.

2. Identify any areas where the county was unable to make desired progress in implementing activities identified in recent work plans. For each area identified, explain the work plan adjustments that were made to refocus planned activities. If no areas are identified, explain how the county was able to make progress in all the areas planned.
Having some landowners maintain and submit their Nutrient Management Plans has been difficult. The LCD has not been able to find a consistent resolution. The recent focus of the LCD Work Plans have been on what the staff can accomplish with the

programs that can be administered and available funding. The LCD/Land Conservation and Agriculture Committee (LCAC) has focused on what we can accomplish based on our past experiences and current capabilities.

3. Describe the county's approach to implementation of its priority farm strategy including outreach, farm inventories and making use of multiple funding sources. How has the county evaluated the effectiveness of its priority farm strategy and used this information to improve implementation of the agricultural performance standards and conservation practices on farms? **Through the years, the Land Conservation Department has engaged the vast majority of the livestock producers in the county that are within 300 feet of a stream to prevent or correct manure pollution. In some instances, best management practices were installed along with management changes to decrease the pollution potential. In other cases, management changes alone helped decrease pollution. Since November 2001, the Land Conservation Department has considered every livestock and animal producer/owner as a priority farm regardless of the number of animal units on the property. Years of experience has shown that even a few livestock or animals can directly contribute tons of manure annually to water or a neighboring property. Quite often the "few head" increase over time into significantly more. By engaging all residents about the rules and expectations to prevent pollution it can help reduce the potential for pollution. It is the continued goal to have all existing, new and expanding livestock and animal site owners know and comply with the State and County performance standards for pollution prevention standards that everyone in Wisconsin has been expected to comply with since 2002. Directly engaging individuals before pollution may start can also be challenging for the LCD staff but does help prevent pollution. Driving around the county and observing sites provides much of the information for follow up by the LCD. Reviewing weekly title transfers also provides information to send letters to new landowners to visit about current and future conservation obligations of the property owner. Site visits to talk with people about their plans related to livestock and animal manure management are done throughout the year. The LCAC is informed of the LCD activities monthly and the County Board is presented annually a Power Point summary of the actions and challenges that the LCD has experienced in the previous year.**
4. Provide representative examples that show changes in direction in the county's LWRM plan and annual work plans, with specific examples provided showing adjustments in goals, objectives or planned activities. **There has been very little change in the past 20 years regarding the goals, objectives and planned activities for the LWRM. The work that the LCD has been accomplishing is never done, it is continually ongoing. To change direction would mean that the current activities to prevent and correct the pollution are not going to be accomplished. The Engineering Specialist has achieved a tremendous amount of work and there continues to be more of the same to do. The LCAC and County recognizes that the ES work is important and would like to see that type of work and level of achievement continue to be available to support county conservation activities. The LCAC also believes that the ordinance compliance is important and it is a constant responsibility of the LCD, in addition to the other program work.**

Please consider answering the following optional question (not to exceed 1 page)

1. The LWCB is interested in learning how county conservation staff are addressing changing weather patterns. To this end, the LWCB reached out to WI Land+Water for guidance, see the [WI Land+Water memo](#) dated for October 28, 2020. Your response to the following question will be appreciated.

Is climate change resiliency contained in your LWRM plan (Yes or No). If yes, indicate with page number(s) or statement(s) where within the LWRM plan it is located and please consider the factors below, as examples, in your answer.

- a. *Plants and natural communities (forests, wetlands, prairies, invasive species)*
- b. *Soil and agriculture*
- c. *Weather (growing season, seasonal temperatures, precipitation)*
- d. *Infrastructure*
- e. *Land owners (residents)*
- f. *Water resources (groundwater and surface water quality and quantity)*
- g. *Fisheries*
- h. *Wildlife*
- i. *Human health and recreation*

Answer Below

The Jackson County Land and Water Resource Management Plan does not address climate change resiliency. As previously described, the LCD has focused on the many of the same pollution prevention and correction programs and ordinances for several years. Over the years, it has been very apparent that on farms and property that have installed and maintained proven conservation practices those sites have far less environmental degradation during the most damaging precipitation and runoff events compared to those that have very minimal conservation practices or none at all. In some cases, manure and soil pollution is unchecked during rainfall or snow melt events with the contributor commenting “It just rained too hard” or “other people had runoff too” or “I might not make as much money if I change” as a justification. Many farmer conservationists consistently make business decisions to manage their property to prevent pollution as part of their normal operations without necessarily expecting or demanding public financial assistance for conservation.

Annual Work Plans

Attach both of the following:

- a. The most current annual work plan, prepared in the current format from DATCP, and addresses all required items such as needed funding and staff hours.
- b. The work plan for the previous year that includes a column that identifies the progress in implementing the planned activities for that year.

Presentation Regarding County Resource Concerns

Prepare and present an 8-10 minute snapshot to the board regarding county resources and management issues. The county must prepare one of following as part of this brief presentation:

- a. A PowerPoint (showing what your county looks like, can include maps), or
- b. A hand out (2 page max)

Guidance on Board Review Process

The LWCB's review supplements, but does not replace compliance with the DATCP checklist for LWRM plan approval. This encourages and supports honest presentations from the county. The county is strongly encouraged to have the LCC chair or committee member be a part of the presentation to the Board to contribute policy and other insights to the discussion. The goal of the review is not to fail counties. The board recognizes the dynamic nature of the planning process. Board members are interested in how counties tackle priorities over time and how they respond to changing conditions in pursuing their priorities. The board will evaluate a county's planning and implementation based on how well the county balances and prioritizes the following: agricultural performance standards, other state priorities (impaired waters, FPP checks), and local priorities. When needed, the Board will provide constructive support to counties to improve the quality of their planning.

Land Conservation Committee Notification

The LCC was provided a completed copy of this form (including attachments) on: November 18, 2021 and reviewed with no further changes at the December 16, 2021 LCAC meeting.

Signature of Authorized Representative:
(e.g. County Conservationist, LCC chair)

Gaylord E. Olson II

Date: *January 20, 2022*

Send completed form and attachments to:

Lisa.Trumble@wi.gov

**JACKSON COUNTY LAND CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT 2021 ANNUAL WORK PLAN
LOCALLY-IDENTIFIED PRIORITIES**

Table 1: Planned activities and performance measures by category

CATEGORY	PLANNED ACTIVITIES WITH BENCHMARKS	PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENTS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Cropland</i> 		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>Cropland conservation practices installed to implement state performance standards and prohibitions</i> - <i>Erosion control practices installed to decrease sedimentation to adjacent land and waters of the State</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 4 Acres of Grassed Waterways installed - 7 Grade Stabilization Structures installed - 300 Feet of Access Road installed - 1 Acre of Critical Area Stabilization 	<p><i>6.2 Acres Grassed Waterway installed</i> <i>-277 tons of soil erosion stopped</i> <i>9 Grade Stabilization Structures installed or renovated</i> <i>-453 tons of soil erosion stopped</i></p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Livestock</i> 		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>Livestock facility conservation practices installed to implement state performance standards/prohibitions</i> - <i>License qualifying facilities to prevent manure and sediment runoff</i> - <i>Educate livestock and animal owners of the state and county environmental standard</i> - <i>Farm inspections to implement state performance manure management standards and prohibitions</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reviewed 50 Livestock/Animal Facility Licensed sites (LAFL) - 15 new Livestock/Animal Facility Licenses - 40 visits - Meeting with potential and current livestock and animal facility site owners to discuss state and county environmental standards for preventing manure pollution 	<p><i>72 LAF licensed sites reviewed</i> <i>11 LAF Licenses issued</i> <i>2 Idle Manure Storage Structures closed and reclaimed</i> <i>Letters and site visits made almost weekly for LAFL transfers, property transfers and related program administration</i></p> <p><i>Newsletters sent by County to all towns for insertion into all resident's tax bill statement mailing</i> <i>Notice sent to county and area lenders, builders and realtors regarding LAFL Ordinance</i></p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Water Quality</i> 		
<p><i>Conservation practices installation to Implement LWRM priorities</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Implement CREP as needed - Install 1000 Feet of streambank and shore land protection with multi-agency funding 	<p><i>653 feet of Streambank Stabilization installed</i> <i>-154 Lbs. of Phosphorus reduction</i></p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Wildlife</i> 		
<p><i>Wildlife Programs</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Implement the Wildlife Damage Claims and Abatement Program 	<p><i>USDA-APHIS Wildlife Services contracted to administer program</i></p>

**JACKSON COUNTY LAND CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT 2021 ANNUAL WORK PLAN
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• *Watershed*

<p><i>Work with municipalities and businesses to implement Phosphorous reduction programs</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Assist municipalities and businesses with Phosphorous reduction implementation - Contact landowners to develop agreements to install best management practices to reduce Phosphorous with Multi-Discharger Variance (MDV) Program funding 	<p><i>1 Business assisted with Phosphorous reduction follow up</i> <i>18 Municipalities contributed MDV funds that are used by the LCD</i> <i>2 sites with Best Management Practices installed, funded by MDV Program</i> <i>5 locations with multiple BMPs planned for 2022 BMP installation with MDV Program funds use</i></p>
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• *Other*

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>Prevent soil erosion from non-metallic mining sites</i> - <i>Continue to transfer 36 years of current and historical LCD program information into the LCD Software tracking program</i> - <i>Continue to conduct transect survey</i> - <i>Discuss current county and state agricultural environmental standards with various groups and individuals</i> - <i>Begin revising the County Land and Water Resource Management Plan for 2022 approval</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Review reclamation plans and conduct public informational hearings - Review all active mine sites in Jackson County annually – approximately 25 - Review reclamation activities and certify reclamation of sites – possibly 4 closures in 2021 - Inspect and maintain 4 PL566 structures periodically during the year 	<p><i>23 Mine sites visited at least once</i> <i>3 Mine sites reclaimed and closed</i> <i>Non-Metallic Mining Reclamation sites and related information placed in LCD Program tracking system</i> <i>Transect Survey conducted</i></p> <p><i>PL 566 Structures visited periodically during the year – In 2021</i> <i>-brush/trees removed on all 4 structures by LCD. Grass mowed annually by the Highway Dept. on Structure No. 1 and 2</i> <i>-Structure No. 1 inlet cleaned manually several times and with back hoe</i></p> <p><i>2022 LWRM Plan revised for County, LWCB and WI-DATCP review</i></p>
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Table 2: Planned activity related to permits and ordinances

Permits and Ordinances	Plans/application reviews anticipated	Licenses anticipated to be issued
Feedlot permits		
Manure storage construction and transfer systems		
Manure storage closure		
Livestock facility siting	15	15
Nonmetallic/frac sand mining		
Shoreland Zoning Hearing Testimony	4	
Zoning – Re-zone and CUP Testimony	6	
Wetlands and waterways (Ch. 30)		
Board of Adjustment Testimony	6	

**JACKSON COUNTY LAND CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT 2021 ANNUAL WORK PLAN
LOCALLY-IDENTIFIED PRIORITIES**

Table 3: Planned inspections

Inspections	Number of inspections planned
Total Farm Inspections	0
For FPP	0
For NR 151	0
Animal waste ordinance	5
Livestock facility siting	60
PL 566 Trout Run Structures (County owned) - 4	Throughout the year
Nonmetallic mining	25

Table 4: Planned outreach and education activities

Activity	Number
Tours	
Field days	
Trainings/workshops	
School-age programs (camps, field days, classroom)	
Newsletters	1
Social media posts	
News release/story	1

Table 5: Staff Hours and Expected Costs (staff can be combined or listed individually)

Staff/Support	Hours	Costs
<i>County Conservationist</i>	2088	\$ 90,000
<i>Engineering Specialist</i>	2088	\$101,000
<i>Support Costs</i>	NA	\$ 12,000
Cost Sharing (can be combined)		
<i>Bonding</i>	<i>N/A</i>	\$100,000
<i>SEG</i>	<i>N/A</i>	
<i>County Conservation Cost-Share Program</i>	<i>N/A</i>	\$ 15,000
<i>Multi-Discharger Variance Program</i>	<i>N/A</i>	\$ 144,000
<i>ATC Funds (County funds)</i>	<i>N/A</i>	\$ 12,000

**JACKSON COUNTY LAND CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT 2022 ANNUAL WORK PLAN
LOCALLY-IDENTIFIED PRIORITIES**

Table 1: Planned activities and performance measures by category

CATEGORY (goal and objective from LWRM plan can be added in each category)	PLANNED ACTIVITIES WITH BENCHMARKS If applicable identify focus areas, e.g. HUC 12 watershed code (examples of types of “planned activities” in italics)	PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENTS (examples in italics)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Cropland</i> 		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>Cropland conservation practices installed to implement state performance standards and prohibitions</i> - <i>Erosion control practice installed to decrease sedimentation to adjacent land and waters of the State</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 3 Acres of Grassed Waterways to install - 7 Grade Stabilization Structures to install - 1 Acre of Critical Area Stabilization to install 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Type and units of practice(s) installed</i> <i>Amount of cost-share dollars spent</i> <i># lbs of sediment reduced (using any approved method)</i> <i># lbs of P reduced (using any approved method)</i> <i># acres of cropland in compliance with a performance standard</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Livestock</i> 		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>Livestock facility conservation practices installed to implement state performance standards/prohibitions</i> - <i>License qualifying facilities to prevent manure and sediment runoff</i> - <i>Educate livestock and animal owners of the state and county environmental standard</i> - <i>Farm inspections to implement state performance manure management standards and prohibitions</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Review 60 Livestock and Animal Facility Licensed sites - Issue approximately 12 new Livestock/Animal Facility Licenses - Approximately 40 visits - Meeting with potential and current livestock and animal facility site owners to discuss state and county environmental standards for preventing manure runoff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Type and units of practice(s) installed</i> <i>Amount of cost-share dollars spent</i> <i># lbs of sediment reduced (using any approved method)</i> <i># lbs of P reduced (using any approved method)</i> <i># of livestock facilities in compliance with a performance standard</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Water Quality</i> 		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>Conservation practices installation to Implement LWRM priorities</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Implement the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program as needed - Install 3000 Feet of streambank and shore land protection with multi-agency funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Type and units of practice(s) installed</i> <i>Amount of cost-share dollars spent</i> <i># lbs of sediment reduced (using any approved method)</i> <i># lbs of P reduced (using any approved method)</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Wildlife</i> 		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>Wildlife Programs</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Implement the Wildlife Damage Claims and Abatement Program 	

**JACKSON COUNTY LAND CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT 2022 ANNUAL WORK PLAN
LOCALLY-IDENTIFIED PRIORITIES**

• *Watershed*

<i>Work with municipalities and businesses to implement Phosphorus reduction programs</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Assist municipalities and businesses with Phosphorous reduction implementation - Contact landowners to develop agreements to install best management practices to reduce Phosphorous with Multi-Discharger Variance Program funding 	<i>Number of meetings attended/presentations given</i> <i>Modeling completed</i> <i>Number of partner contacts made</i> <i>Information system/tracking developed</i> <i>Number of partnership development activities accomplished</i>
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• *Other*

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>Prevent soil erosion from non-metallic mining sites</i> - <i>Continue to transfer 38 years of current and historical LCD program information into the LCD Software tracking program</i> - <i>Continue to conduct transect survey</i> - <i>Discuss current county and state agricultural environmental standards with various groups and individuals</i> - <i>Finalize the County Land and Water Resource Management Plan for 2022 approval</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Review reclamation plans and conduct public informational hearings - Review all active and inactive Non-Metallic Mine sites in Jackson County annually – approximately 19 - Review reclamation activities and certify reclamation of sites – continue monitoring 2 closures in 2022 - Inspect and maintain four PL566 structures periodically during the year. These structures are owned by Jackson County. 	<i>Number of plans reviewed</i> <i>Number of inspections</i> <i>Program information transferred to software tracking programs</i>
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Animal waste ordinance	5
Livestock facility siting	60
PL 566 – Trout Run Structures (County-owned) – 4	Throughout the year
Nonmetallic mining	21

Table 4: Planned outreach and education activities

Activity	Number
Tours	
Field days	
Trainings/workshops	
School-age programs (camps, field days, classroom)	
Newsletters	1
Social media posts	
News release/story	1

Table 5: Staff Hours and Expected Costs (staff can be combined or listed individually)

Staff/Support	Hours	Costs
<i>County Conservationist</i>	2088	\$ 91,000
<i>Engineering Specialist</i>	2088	\$ 95,000
<i>Support Costs</i>	NA	\$ 20,000
Cost Sharing (can be combined)		
<i>Bonding</i>	<i>N/A</i>	\$100,000
<i>SEG</i>	<i>N/A</i>	
<i>County Conservation Cost-Share Program</i>	<i>N/A</i>	\$ 20,000
<i>Multi-Discharger Variance Program</i>	<i>N/A</i>	\$174,000
<i>USDA-NRCS</i>	<i>N/A</i>	\$120,000

CORRESPONDENCE/MEMORANDUM _____ **State of Wisconsin**

DATE: **March 25th, 2022**

TO: **Land and Water Conservation Board Members and Advisors**

FROM: **Zach Zopp**
 Bureau of Land and Water Resources, DATCP

SUBJECT: **LWCB Advisory Duty to the University of Wisconsin System**

Summary: During the February 1, 2022 meeting of the Land and Water Conservation Board (Board), Chairman Cupp mentioned the initiation of a discussion with the University of Wisconsin - Extension Advisor John Exo and the UW-College of Agricultural and Life Sciences Advisor Dr. Francisco Arriaga in regards to the role of the Board and the UW-System. A review of the Boards duties, performed by Department staff, has identified the Board's specific duty to advise the UW-System pursuant to Wis. Stats § 92.04(2)(g) which states, "*the Board shall advise the University of Wisconsin System annually on needed research and educational programs relating to soil and water conservation.*".

Historically, the Board has not formally advised the UW-System on soil and water research needs, thus the Board has latitude to decide the method to meet its duties under Wis. Stats § 92.04(2)(g). Mr. Exo and Dr. Arriaga have offered their services to assist the Board in fulfilling its duty to advise the UW-System.

CORRESPONDENCE/MEMORANDUM

DATE: April 4, 2021

TO: LWCB members and advisors

FROM: Ian Krauss

SUBJECT: FSA Program Updates for April LWCB Meeting

- General Reminder
 - As we approach Spring, this is a good moment to give a reminder that if there are any land changes, new renters or owners, make sure producers communicate those changes to the FSA. If that producer breaks out new land, we need to completed the AD-1026 certification, or for instances of potential wetland work.
- COVID
 - All offices are currently at 75% staffed. We monitor this on a weekly basis.
- Emergency Livestock Relief Program
 - Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Rock, and Walworth Counties are processing ELRP Phase 1 payments - there is no application process for producers, to be eligible they must have an approved 2021 LFP application on file.
- Conservation Reserve Program
 - General Signup 58 is closed, National Office is in the process of ranking offers to determine which will be acceptable according to the established cutoff score.
 - Grassland Signup 204 began on April 4th and will continue through May 13th.
 - Similar to the General Signup, the Grassland Signup is a competitive signup where offers obtain points during signup and offers are ranked nationwide.
 - Available for producers who are interested in expanded haying and grazing rights.
 - Grasslands Fact Sheet: https://www.fsa.usda.gov/Assets/USDA-FSA-Public/usdafiles/FactSheets/grassland_crp_working_lands-fact-sheet04-01-22.pdf
 - Grassland Ranking Factors: https://www.fsa.usda.gov/Assets/USDA-FSA-Public/usdafiles/FactSheets/202106_fsa_crp_grasslands_203_ranking_factors_3.pdf
 - CLEAR30 Signup started April 1st and will continue through August 5th.
 - CLEAR30 is a 30-year CRP contract for eligible water quality practices. Producers who enroll will receive a 27.5% rental rate adjustment, 20% Water Quality incentive, and 10% Climate-Smart incentive.
 - Producers will have the option to complete maintenance activities themselves or have them completed by an FSA approved third-party vendor.
 - As of April 1st, County Offices can now begin processing offers to re-enroll land in our Continuous Signups.

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	Acres	544	346
Emergency Watershed Protection Program—Floodplain Easements (EWPP—FPE)	Financial Assistance Reserve	\$3.4 M	
	Proposed Easements	8	
	Proposed Acres	556	
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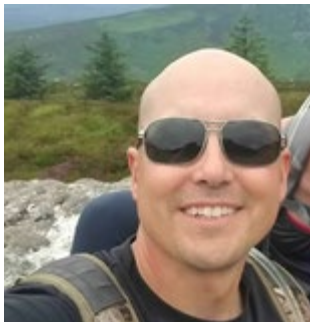
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New Assistant State Conservationist's for Field Operations



Betsy Doolittle
ASTC – Field Operations
NE Area (Appleton)



Joe Schmelz
ASTC – Field Operations
SW Area (Richland Center)



Josh Odekirk
ASTC – Field Operations
SE Area (Juneau)



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Strategic Goals FY 2022-2026



Strategic Goal 1

Combat Climate Change to Support America's Working Lands, Natural Resources and Communities

Strategic Goal 2

Ensure America's Agricultural System is Equitable, Resilient, and Prosperous

Strategic Goal 3

Foster an Equitable and Competitive Marketplace for All Agricultural Producers

Strategic Goal 4

Provide All Americans Safe, Nutritious Food

Strategic Goal 5

Expand Opportunities for Economic Development and Improve Quality of Life in Rural and Tribal Communities

Strategic Goal 6

Attract, Inspire, and Retain an Engaged and Motivated Workforce that's Proud to Represent USDA

<https://www.usda.gov/sites/default/files/documents/usda-fy-2022-2026-strategic-plan.pdf>

NRCS Priorities FY 2022



1. Ensure equity in the delivery and implementation of all NRCS programs and services.
2. Increase assistance for climate-smart agriculture and forestry to support producers in mitigating climate change and building resiliency across their operations.
3. Expand conservation tools and support to address the unique needs of urban farmers and communities nationwide.
4. Cultivate a complete and diverse workforce that has the right tools, technologies, and training to uphold the scientific integrity of NRCS.
5. Leverage innovative partnerships to expand NRCS's ability to get conservation on the ground effectively and efficiently.





Up to approximately \$1 billion will be made available for the **Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities** projects through this funding opportunity, which will build markets and invest in America's climate-smart farmers, ranchers and forest owners to strengthen U.S. rural and agricultural communities





Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL)

- **\$300M Emergency Watershed Protection Program**
(in addition to disaster-specific appropriations, Hurricane Ida, CA fires)
- **\$118M Watershed Rehabilitation Program**
(in addition to \$10M annually through normal appropriations)
- **\$500M Watershed and Flood Prevention Operations Program**
(in addition to \$175M annually through normal appropriations)



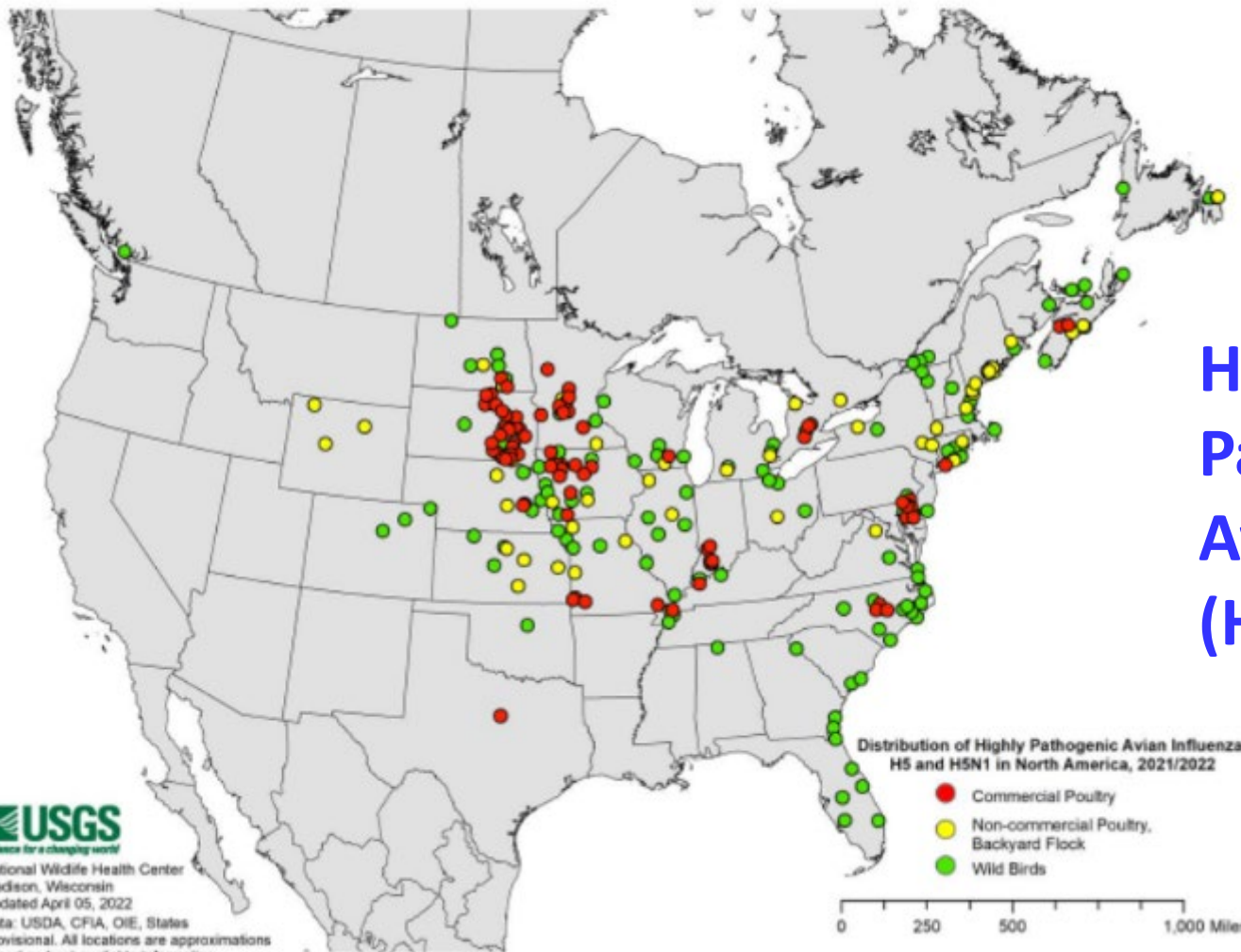


NRCS will invest up to \$225 million in RCPP Classic and RCPP Alternative Funding Arrangement projects for 2022.

Proposal Submission Deadline: April 13, 2022



Distribution of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza H5 and H5N1 in North America, 2021/2022



Highly
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Avian Influenza
(HPAI)



National Wildlife Health Center
Madison, Wisconsin
Updated April 05, 2022
Data: USDA, CFIA, OIE, States
Provisional. All locations are approximations
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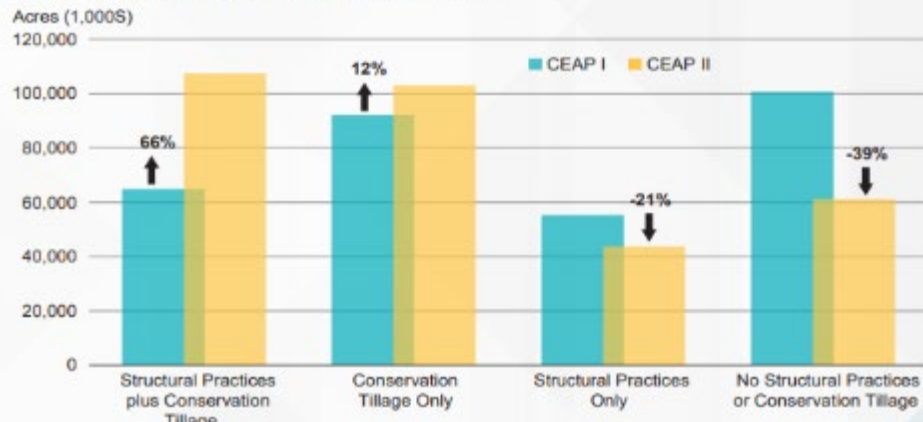
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Conservation Practices on Cultivated Cropland

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Cultivated Cropland by Treatment Group, CEAP I and CEAP II



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Summary of Findings

The agricultural landscape is dynamic, shaped by public policy, technology, and natural resource drivers among others, which together affect farmer decisions and conservation trends. Between the CEAP surveys, increased demand and higher prices for commodities encouraged production expansion in nearly all regions of the country. A warming climate, longer growing season, and advances in seed technology and higher yielding crop varieties drove cropping pattern shifts, most notably in the northern and southern plains where corn and soybean production replaced wheat and other cool grown crops that had lower average nutrient needs and fallow periods.

Between CEAP I and CEAP II, farmers' adoption of conservation practices resulted in more cultivated cropland meeting loss thresholds for erosion, sediment, surface nitrogen and sediment-transported phosphorus. While use of advanced nutrient technologies increased, by CEAP II more cultivated cropland exceeded loss thresholds for subsurface nitrogen and soluble phosphorus, reflecting the growth in high-nutrient-demand crop varieties, the increase in conservation tillage systems, and the decline in nutrient incorporation. Nevertheless, most cultivated cropland in the United States is under moderate and high levels of conservation treatment, and opportunities exist to improve conservation performance using currently available tools.

How Did the Use of Conservation Practices Change Between the CEAP Surveys?

Structural practices and conservation tillage, alone or in combination, increased by 47 million acres and were in place on over 83 percent of all cultivated cropland by CEAP II, up from 66 percent in CEAP I.

- Structural practice adoption increased by nearly 31 million acres, largely in combination with conservation tillage and other structural practices on the same field as supporting practices to control erosion and trap sediment. Conservation tillage adoption increased by 53.4 million acres and became the dominant form of tillage on all cultivated cropland (67 percent). More than 41.5 million acres of the total increase was in continuous no-till, which reached 33 percent of all cultivated cropland by CEAP II.
- Adoption patterns were slightly higher on the most vulnerable cultivated cropland, with structural practices, conservation tillage, or both in place on 85 percent of highly erodible land (HEI) and on over 80 percent of cultivated cropland with high or moderately high runoff vulnerability.

Conservation crop rotations were used on nearly 70 percent of cultivated cropland, up from 66 percent in CEAP I. Nearly 28 percent of all cultivated cropland had high-biomass conservation crop rotations.

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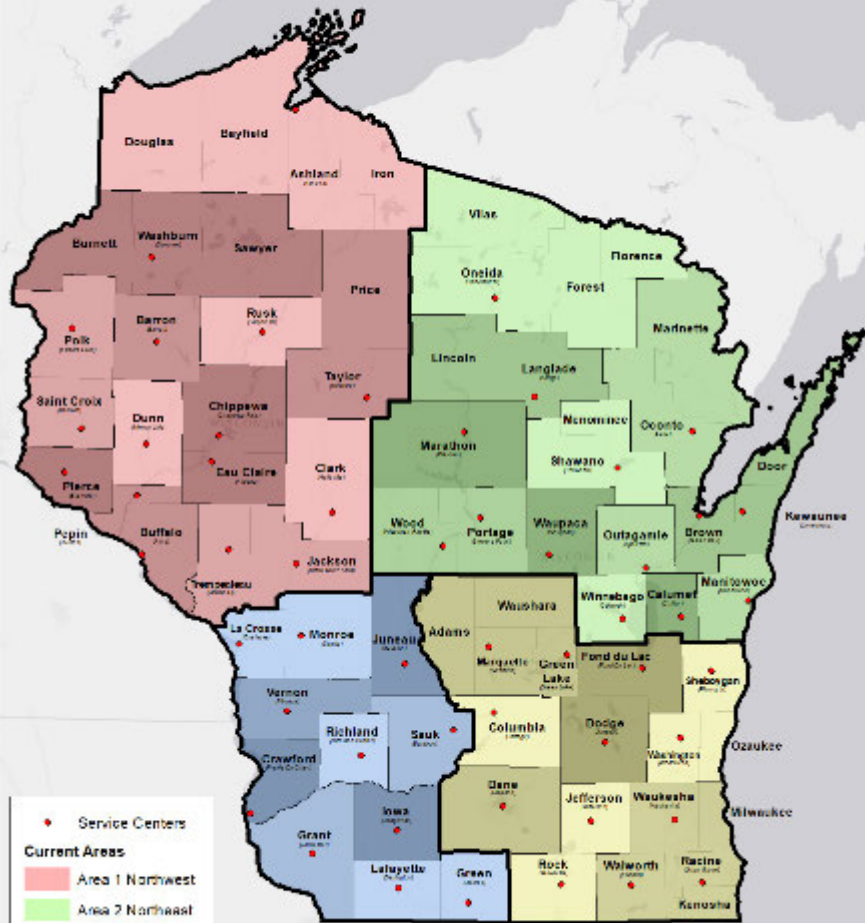
NRCS Wisconsin Notice of Funding Opportunities:

- Urban Agriculture
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 - Proposal submission deadline: TBD
- Cooperative Conservation Agreements
 - Staffing Assistance, Outreach, Education, Technology, Training
 - Proposal submission deadline: TBD



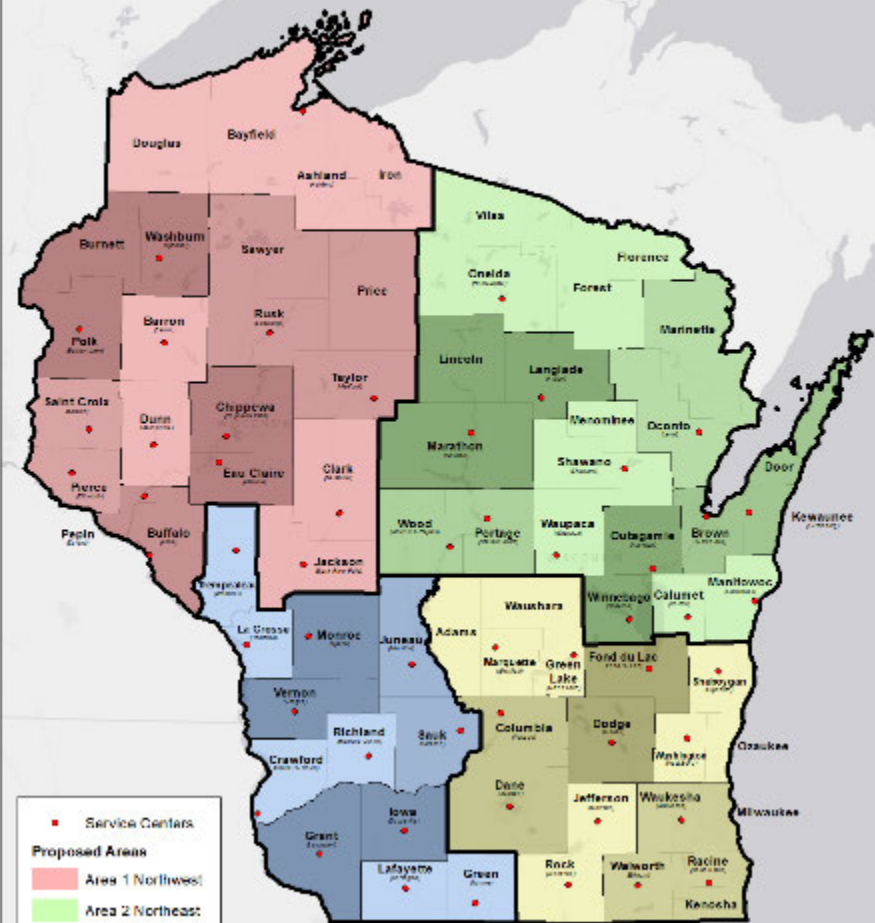
Reorganization Maps

Wisconsin NRCS Current Organization



- Service Centers
- Current Areas**
- Area 1 Northwest
- Area 2 Northeast
- Area 3 Southwest
- Area 4 Southeast

Wisconsin NRCS Final Reorganization



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- Proposed Areas**
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4/5/22 State of Wisconsin Land and Water Conservation Board Updates

- Held a successful (virtual) annual conference in early May, attended by over 300 participants, highlighted by keynote speaker and soil health expert Jay Fuhrer, from Menoken Farm in North Dakota
- Statewide Training Coordinator Michael Hook has been working with agency partners and State Interagency Committee representatives in service of:
 - Assessing the current conservation training landscape in Wisconsin (and of other states)
 - Generating recommendations that can enhance Wisconsin's training program
 - Developing a statewide conservation core competencies curriculum and implementation plan
- Continue to cultivate the training resources on our website, available for viewing here: <https://wisconsinlandwater.org/members-hub/on-demand-training>
- Working with conservation/agricultural agency and organization partners to best position Wisconsin to utilize federal conservation funding



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Soil and Water Resources Management Grants

- Extensions are expected to be recommended for approval at the LWCB meeting on 4/5/22. The amended allocation plan will be added to the website as soon as it is signed by the DNR and DATCP secretaries.
- For those of you who received 2022 NMFE funds, DATCP will be sending those contracts to you for signature in the next couple of weeks.

ATCP 50 Rule Revision: Upcoming Meetings

- We plan to schedule stakeholder meetings in April and May to discuss a range of topics. Topics to be covered may include implementation of the Silurian Bedrock targeted performance standard, considerations related to the soil and water resource management grant program, and eligible conservation practices. Please sign up on our [website](#) to receive GovDelivery notices of upcoming meeting dates and other rule related information.
- Presentation slides and meeting materials for past meetings are available on our [website](#). Questions and comments can be sent to DATCPlandwater@wisconsin.gov.

Land and Water Conservation Board-LWRM Plans

- The April 5th, 2022 meeting of the Land and Water Conservation Board (LWCB) will be conducted over Microsoft Teams. Jackson County will be presenting their LWRM plan revision for approval and Menominee County will be presenting their LWRM plan for a five-year review. To join the meeting remotely [click this link](#) or follow the instructions in the April meeting agenda which is available at lwcb.wi.gov.
- For updates on LWCB meetings and meeting links please subscribe to LWCB [govdelivery notices](#). Please contact Sara.Williams@wisconsin.gov for questions regarding joining via Microsoft Teams.
- Counties that are working through the LWRM plan revision process during COVID-19 restrictions may have questions and concerns about the requirements that need to be met for plan approval. Contact Lisa.Trumble@wisconsin.gov to discuss possible options to completing your plan revisions.

Farmland Preservation Program and Agricultural Enterprise Areas

- The 2022 Agricultural Enterprise Area Petition is OPEN! Communities who are interested in petitioning for a new AEA or increasing the size of an existing AEA can view the [petition materials on the website](#). Petitions will be accepted until July 29, 2022. Interested petitioners who would like additional information about the program or to schedule an informational meeting with FP staff can contact DATCPworkinglands@wisconsin.gov.
- The [2019-2021 Farmland Preservation Program Biennial Report](#) is now available.

Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP)

- Introducing, Stacy Tierman! Stacy comes from a billing and credentialing background in the healthcare industry. She is replacing Melissa Gilmore in the CREP program and will be processing CREP agreements, transfers, and cost-share and assistance with other Bureau programs. Please begin contacting Stacy for those things you used to go to Melissa for. Her email is stacy.tierman@wisconsin.gov and her phone number is 608-224-4633. When not at work, you can find her photographing horses, hiking with her dogs, or being outside in general! Stacy says, "I am thrilled to be here and can't wait to work with you!"
- It's now easier to get to the DATCP CREP website! Our new url is crep.wi.gov . Give it a try and be sure to tell landowners in your county interested in CREP.

Agricultural Impact Statement (AIS) Program

- The AIS program is currently drafting an AIS for a proposed electrical substation by the Wisconsin Power and Light Company in Walworth County, WI. The AIS program is actively reaching out to affected agricultural landowners and

consulting with impacted units of government regarding the project.

- The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC) has approved the following projects the AIS Program has participated in:
 - Northern State Power Company's Ashland-Ironwood Transmission Line Relocation Project in Ashland and Iron Counties (Docket [4220-CE-183](#)) on [March 3, 2022](#).
 - American Transmission Company's Howards Grove to Erdman Transmission Line Project in Sheboygan County (Docket [137-CE-195](#)) on [March 10, 2022](#).
- Contact zach.zopp@wisconsin.gov for questions regarding any active AIS statement or the AIS program.

DATCP Staff Updates

- Stacy Tierman has joined DATCP and has replaced Melissa Gilmore in the CREP program.
- For those of you who haven't heard yet, Lacey Cochart, Bureau Director for the Land and Water Resource Management Bureau recently left the department to pursue a new career opportunity in Green Bay. Recruitment for a new Director for the bureau will hopefully be underway shortly. Jennifer Heaton-Amrhein is the Acting Bureau Director through April 28, and Mark Witecha is the Acting Bureau Director from April 29-May 28.

DATE: April 5, 2022

TO: LWCB members and advisors

FROM: Brian Weigel, DNR

SUBJECT: DNR Update, February - March 2022, for April LWCB meeting

Staffing Updates

The CAFO Program hired Falon French to fill the role of CAFO Intake & Nutrient Management LTE. She is the main point of contact for farms submitting CAFO permit application materials. Most recently, Falon worked at DNR providing support to the Wisconsin Conservation Congress and trainings in the Conservation Warden Academy. She has prior experience working with farms in Wisconsin and on manure management issues in Indiana.

The storm water central office team has recently hired Brooke Robinson to fill the municipal program coordinator position vacated by Suzy Hasheider in December 2021. Brooke comes to the team from the Southeast Regional Office where her main focus has been compliance in the construction permitting program. Brooke has 22 years working for the department.

Storm Water Program Update

The rule making package for Chapter NR 216, Wis. Admin. Code pertaining to storm water permits will be published in the register on March 28th, formally promulgating the rule. The rule was last updated in 2003. The purpose of Chapter NR 216 is to establish criteria defining those storm water discharges needing WPDES storm water permits, as required by s. 283.33, Stats., and to implement the appropriate performance standards of subchs. III and IV of ch. NR 151. Chapter NR 216 identifies which industrial facilities, construction sites and municipalities require WPDES storm water permits, application requirements, and storm water discharge permit criteria for each type of facility. The updated rule:

- Addresses technical inconsistencies with Federal Law identified in a July 2011 legal authority review letter from USEPA Region 5.
- Incorporates provisions to implement the Federal NPDES Electronic Reporting Rule which requires permittees to submit applications electronically allowing the department to transmit permitting data electronically to USEPA.
- Updates references to ch. NR 151, Wis. Adm. Code that became obsolete effective January 1, 2011.
- Clarifies how state statutes and code related to Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) will be implemented in storm water discharge permits.
- Updates 2003 construction site application fees to fund the program in the manner specified in s. 283.33 (9), Statutes. Current fees range from \$140-\$350 based on the proposed disturbed area.

NPS Grants Update

Applications and instructions for 2023 grants are available on our websites.

<https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/Aid/TargetedRunoff.html>

<https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/Aid/UrbanNonpoint.html>

Applications are due on April 15, 2022.

If you were unable to attend the webinar or would like a refresher, the recording to the webinars are available here:

[TRM Grant Application Webinar](#)

[UNPS-Planning Grant Webinar](#)

BMP Implementation Tracking System (BITS): Multi-Discharger Variance (MDV) Module Includes New Features

The Multi-Discharger Variance (MDV) module in the BMP Implementation Tracking System (BITS) includes several major new features for MDV watershed annual reports. Annual reports can now include a summary, non-BMP expenses and a downloadable PDF. Additionally, reports can now be approved by regional coordinators directly in BITS.

BITS allows counties to collect and organize information for multiple grant types in a single location and to easily incorporate spatial data. Having a single repository for grant-related practices enhances the ability to report and summarize installed practices statewide. Additionally, it helps ensure that the state is working to achieve the goals of their nutrient reduction strategy and will ultimately allow grant information to be available in an online viewer, which will improve transparency.

The BITS MDV module is used by counties to:

- Apply for MDV funding on a yearly basis
- Submit plans for using MDV funds in each eligible HUC 8 watershed
- Submit annual reports for each watershed and funding year

More information on BITS, including documentation and training resources, can be found on the [DNR BITS webpage](#).

Nine Key Element Watershed Based Plans Update

Between December 2021 and March 2022, WDNR's Nonpoint Source Program reviewed and approved four watershed-based plans as consistent with EPA's Nine Key Elements.

The nine elements provide a framework for improving water quality in a holistic manner within a geographic watershed. The plans assess the contributing causes and sources of nonpoint source pollution, involve key stakeholders and prioritize restoration and protection strategies to address water quality problems. WDNR and some counties are using nine element plans as a strategy to help implement TMDL's and/or restore impaired waters from pollution. The plans also help counties to report how and where they are meeting their Land and Water Resource Management Plan goals and objectives.

Plan	County	TMDL / Impaired Waterbody
East Shore Lower Green Bay Watershed	Brown	Lower Fox River TMDL
Lake Redstone Watershed and Lake Management Plan	Juneau and Sauk	Wisconsin River TMDL
Menomonee River Watershed Implementation Plan	Washington, Ozaukee, Milwaukee	Milwaukee River TMDL
Lower Yellow River and Moon Bay of Lake Wissota Watershed	Chippewa and Taylor	Moon Bay – Nuisance Algae, Total Phosphorus

For more information on these or other nine key element plans, please go to WDNR’s [Nine Key Element Plan webpage](#) or contact Andrew Craig – andrew.craig@wisconsin.gov.

Wastewater Program Update

- Multi-Discharger Variance (MDV) payments to counties hit over \$1,000,000 this year. Approximately 130 facilities are using the MDV option for compliance with phosphorus effluent limits.
- The Department is in the process of reauthorization of the MDV as a compliance option with the EPA.
- The Department has begun to perform inspections of conservation practices constructed for purposes of water quality trading to ensure they are in place and functioning as designed.

Healthy Watersheds, High-Quality Waters Program Update

DNR’s Water Quality Program (WQ) commits significant resources to the restoration of impaired waters in the state. Most of Wisconsin’s surface waters are not impaired (82% of assessed waters are healthy). There is growing acknowledgement nationwide that proactive, protection-focused efforts to keep water resources healthy are a sound investment, particularly in the context of a changing climate and other impacts to water resources. WQ has included more protection-focused efforts in the development of the program’s strategic plan, with emphasis on the protection and promotion of healthy waters in the state.

A Healthy Waters Team was formed and is charged with establishing a statewide water resources protection program ([Healthy Watersheds, High-Quality Waters website](#)). The Team completed an extensive modeling and assessment project to identify and then prioritize healthy watersheds and the high-quality lakes, rivers, streams, and wetlands within them. They then worked with DNR’s Office of Communication to produce a “[kick-off strategy](#)” for broader engagement with partners in the water resource protection community. Over 160 people representing 93 organizations, including multiple federal agencies, national and state non-profit conservation organizations, 23 counties, a handful of elected officials or their aides, and many local lake and river organizations participated in the [sessions](#). The Team is finalizing a Healthy Watersheds, High-Quality Waters Action Plan that builds upon the kick-off strategy and public participation process. The Plan includes 25 recommended actions. While many actions are strongly tied to DNR programs, implementation of other actions are better suited to partners. The intent is to generate a workplan that that will inspire action by others. The Plan will be profiled at the April 4-6 Wisconsin Lakes & Rivers Partnership Convention, which has the theme of “Protecting What We Love for the Future.”