

May 2026 IASWCD Update



River Friendly Farmer Nominations Open



Districts can nominate up to two River Friendly Farmer award recipients annually. Nominations open through **June 5**. The RFF Award Ceremony will be held August 18, 2026 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Details can be found on iaswcd.org.

Save the Date! 2027 IASWCD Conference

Currently Seeking Sponsors and Exhibitors

January 24-26, 2027

The Westin Indianapolis, 241 W Washington St, Indianapolis, IN 46204

Planning is underway! Breakout sessions were decided by the conference planning committee, and a keynote speaker is almost secured. *Registration for Exhibitors now open!* Check out the IASWCD website for updates.

Canva Series for Districts

Canva is a popular, user-friendly online graphic design platform that allows users to create social media graphics, presentations, newsletters, annual reports, videos, and logos using templates and a drag-and-drop interface. IASWCD is hosting **Canva Series 101: Conservation Edition** for Districts beginning June 2.

Topics include Basic Graphic Design, Setting Up Canva, How to use Canva for Publications and other helpful tools in branding.

There are five 30-60 minute sessions with time for Q&A provided.

Session Dates:

- June 2 and 23
- July 7 and 21
- August 4



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NACD Spring Fly-In Recap Posted on IASWCD website

This year, Indiana's Washington DC Spring Fly-In representatives included Ken Gunkel, Sam Miller, Marc Roberts, Liz Rice and Eric Shideler. A recap of their visit and key takeaways from their conversations with congress members and staffers was hosted on Zoom and a recording of this recap is posted on IASWCD.org.

Next IASWCD Board Meeting:

May 15 - virtual; District Listening Session 10 am -12 pm (Eastern)



Cargill Success from the Ground Up Grant

The grant application for \$69,000 submitted to Cargill was approved. This grant will provide Program Manager costs associated with farmer-facing events. It also includes support to staff a Soil Health Booth at the 2027 National NoTill Conference to be held in Indianapolis along with a classroom session and discount for Indiana Conservation Staff and Supervisors.

In addition, Cargill has approached CCSI about developing PR about the grant and CCSI. Cargill PR staff are working with Lisa Holscher to coordinate interviews, including with regenerative ag farmers.

Illinois Farm Bureau

Rick Johnson, Illinois Farm Bureau and Will County farmer, expressed interest in collaborating with Indiana groups for an outreach event – or more. Sheila Schroeder, NW Program Manager, followed up with Johnson and attended a March nutrient management workshop at his farm. The goal is to make this bi-state collaboration part of the Kankakee RCPP farmer and landowner-facing field day efforts.

April 6 CCSI Soil Health Update

Topic: Office of the Indiana State Chemist (OISC) / Runoff and Drift Mitigation

The 2026 PARP topic revolves around the rollout of new Runoff and Drift Mitigation requirements from EPA along with an app to file reports. The 2026 year is “ramping up” – allowing private and commercial applicators to learn the system. Full rollout / required reporting is expected for 2027.

As with Category 14 fertilizer certification rollout several years ago, this new requirement seems to be causing confusion among farmers and others. *CCSI-POTF Agronomist Sarah Brackney developed an abbreviated version with OISC personnel to develop a presentation for Indiana Conservation Partnership (ICP) staff / CCSI Soil Health Update.*

Please see a recording here: <https://bit.ly/4d4zZdC>

OISC Resources <https://oisc.purdue.edu/pesticide/esa.html>

EPA Mitigation Menu / Worksheet <https://www.epa.gov/pesticides/mitigation-menu>

EPA Pesticide Applications Label Mitigations (PALM) <https://www.epa.gov/pesticides/pesticide-app-label-mitigations>

Manure Spill Workshops

Kevin Erb, University is working with Indiana conservation staff to put on another pair of manure spill workshops. Locations are being determined. Erb will also be working with Purdue Extension partners so they may conduct future trainings.

Fair Oaks Farms

As a follow-up to the successful soil health demonstrations during the FFA Convention at Fair Oaks Farms (Oct 2025), local conservation staff and CCSI Soil Health and Agronomic Specialist Bryan Overstreet have been working with farm staff as Fair Oaks plans for a sustainability tour. Assistance has also included instructions on conducting soil health demonstrations using the new equipment purchased by Fair Oaks.

Soil Health and Sustainability for Field Staff

As of 04/06, only one seat remains for SWCD / IASWCD staff. If seats are filled for your agency, please use the waitlist ticket. Any unused seats will be distributed on a first come first served basis.

This is an advanced soil health workshop for Indiana Conservation Partnership staff (NRCS, SWCD, Extension, ISDA, IDEM, IDNR, FSA) and other ag professionals who work one-on-one with farmers and landowners. Attendees will learn to teach others about soil health, its importance and diagnosis, along with practices to improve soil health. They will also learn what to look for in a soil pit and learn from local farmers about their soil health systems. *Note: this course satisfies USDA-NRCS course requirements for those seeking a Certified Conservation Planner designation.*

- What: CCSI-SARE Soil Health and Sustainability for Field Staff
- When: June 8-11, 2026 *in person*
- Where: Beck Agricultural Center at the Agronomy Center for Research and Education
4550 US-52, West Lafayette, IN 47906
- **Suggested prerequisites: Completion of CCSI-SARE Fundamentals of Soil Health AND either CCSI-SARE Intro to Soil Health OR an undergraduate soils course.** Also recommended: several months (ideally 1 year) of experience working for your respective agency.
- Registration link: <https://bit.ly/2026-3DaySoilHealth>

Completed Events and Trainings

- 03/12 – Farm Advisors Group Meeting, Lafayette, 7 attendees
- 03/14 – Farm Advisors Group Meeting, Loogootee, 7 attendees
- 03/14 – Scott County Cover Crop Tour, 20 attendees
- 03/14 – Clark County SWCD Annual Meeting, 40 attendees
- 03/17 – Soil Con, Syracuse (Kosciusko), 136 attendees
- 03/18 – Howard / Tipton Cover Crop Field Day, Greentown, 30 attendees
- 03/19 – Wayne County Conservation Focus Workshop, 40 attendees
- 03/19 – Soybean Outlook: Plan, Prepare, Protect; Cayuga – 30 attendees
- 03/26 – Allen SWCD Cover Crop Field Day, 34 attendees
- 03/31, 04/07, 14, 21 – CCSI-SARE Fundamentals of Soil Health, 53 registrants. To allow registrants time to view recordings if unable to attend a virtual session, certificates of completion are not available yet.
- 04/07 – Cover Crops: What Does it Take, Eaton (Delaware)

- 04/08 – Ducks Unlimited / ADM Webinar – Herbicide Considerations in a Regen Ag System
- 04/08 – Jasper County Soil Pit Field Day
- 04/09 – Nutrient Management Field Day, Poneto (Hunington and Wells)
- 04/13 – Midwest Cover Crops Council Field Day, Shelby County
- 04/14 – Cover Crop Field Day, St. Paul
- 04/30 – Dubois County High School Environmental Tour

Upcoming Events and Trainings

- Ongoing – AGRY 598 Class
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- Apr(TBD) – “Mud is Fun” Soil Health Training, Fulton County
- 06/03 – Reducing Inputs in a Variable Market, Benton County
- 06/16 – Greene County Grazing Workshop, Andy Davis Farm
- 06/24 – Hoosier Chapter SWCS Summer Meeting – focusing on ag land and water quality. (Bloomington)
- 06/24 – Owen County Women4theLand
- 06/24 – Paster Ecology Workshop – Southern Indiana Purdue Ag Center
- June 2026 Dubois Women4theLand
- June/July – Hoosier Chapter SWCS Summer Meeting featuring Bob Barr
- 08/27 (tent) – Drone Technology Field Day, Wayne County
- August 2026 – Porter County Field Day
- August 2026 – Pinney Purdue Ag Center Field Day
- Summer 2026 – Jasper County Field Day with Soil Pit
- Summer 2026 – Starke County Field Day
- Summer 2026 – Clean Water Indiana Reclaimed Minelands Workshop, Dubois County
- Summer 2026 – Clean Water Indiana Greene County Grazing Workshop
- Nov 2026 – Jasper County Soil Pit Field Day
- Dec 2026- Indiana CCA Conference
- Date TBD – Clean Water Indiana Pike County Crimper Workshop



1 – 03/14 Scott County Cover Crop Tour



2 04/13 Midwest Cover Crops Council Field Day



3 - CCSI-SARE Fundamentals of Soil Health in-person session

Report to the State Soil Conservation Board

May 12, 2026

Program Director Activities

ONGOING GOAL: Serve as a liaison for the agreement, and publicize opportunities related to the agreement to SWCDs statewide.

- The RITA in Action essays in IASWCD's Conservation INsight newsletter have continued.
- The RITA Strategic Plan Survey started accepting responses in mid-April.
 - We are asking all members of the ICP to complete it before the end of May - https://indianaassociationofsoilwaterconservationdistricts.formstack.com/forms/rita_survey
 - During June there will be some virtual follow-up interviews and focus groups.
 - In July we will be meeting in-person with various ICP members for a facilitated discussion led by Lais McCartney and Tanya Hall, PU

ONGOING GOAL: Facilitate and lead local SWCD Boards, SWCD staff and partners in each program region to ensure effective work assignments and outcomes for Conservation Technicians.

- In discussions with NRCS of assigning a portion of the RITA Techs' time to assisting with NRCS's workload.
- The results from the quarterly review of RITA Techs by SWCDs for the quarter ending March 31.
 - 93% of the 60 hosting SWCDs completed the review (highest percentage yet)
 - 58% of the 12 Events Only SWCDs completed the review (optional)
 - The average score was 4.75 on a scale of 1 to 5, where 5 is the best possible score. This is an increase from last quarter.

ONGOING GOAL: Work with NRCS program contact and qualified professionals to ensure the work identified in this agreement progresses as planned and meets technical standards and requirements.

- Date is set in June for RITA Techs to receive Conservation Desktop training from NRCS.

RITA Technicians Activities

ONGOING GOAL: Support SWCD priorities and projects and track selected metrics in five categories:

➤ **Outreach Activities**

| Activities | Total |
|---|-------|
| Attend SWCD board meetings | 381 |
| Attend ICP Meetings, Conference Calls, Webinars | 527 |
| Attend Field Days and Trainings | 579 |
| Present objectives/accomplishments at SWCD board meetings | 181 |
| Presentations at Field Days and Trainings | 35 |
| Presentations to the general public | 255 |
| Educational interactions with producers/forest owners | 40 |
| One-on-One discussions with land users on the benefits of soil health and improving water quality | 235 |

➤ **Technical Assistance Activities – Resource Concerns**

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| Soil Health Management | 108 | Drainage & Water Management | 69 |
| Commodity Crops/Cover Crops Management | 55 | Invasives Management | 167 |
| Livestock/Pasture Management | 25 | Diversified/Orchard/Urban Gardens Management | 117 |
| Woodlands/Agroforestry Management | 36 | | |
| TA to support Historically Underserved and Socially Disadvantaged Producers | | | 625 |

➤ **Planning and Engineering Activities**

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| Completed conservation planning activities | 2 | Number of designs/inspections completed | 5 |
| Number of surveys | 7 | Number of construction checks completed | 1 |

➤ **Program Support**

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| CWI Grants | 114 | RCPP Grants | 7 |
| LARE Grants | 11 | Other Farm Bill Programs | 3 |
| ISDA Soil Sampling | 4 | NACD Grants | 13 |
| EPA 319 Grants | 56 | Other Agency and NGO Grants* | 81 |

* REMC and Community Foundation of Allen Co. Grants
 Great Lakes Environmental Justice Grant
 IDEM Tire Recycling Grant
 Ball Grant
 Purdue-funded Study

Greenways Foundation Grant
 IDNR Community and Urban Forestry Grant
 Arrowhead RC&D Grant
 IN Native Plant Society Biodiversity Grant

➤ **ICP Collaboration Activities**

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| Field/Tillage Checks | 130 | ICP Referrals | 7 |
| Transect Participation | 28 | Meetings with other ICP Staff | 174 |



EQIP Conservation Planning & Technical Assistance

- **30+ Small Farm producers pre-approved for EQIP (that we supported)**

- **Approx payment estimate value to producers of > \$600,000**

- Suite of practices

- 340 Cover crop
- 484 Mulching
- 328 Crop Rotation
- 345 Reduced Tillage
- 595 Pest Management
 - Tarps, high tunnel ventilation
- 821 Low Tunnel
- 325 High Tunnel
- 441 Microirrigation
- 420 Wildlife Habitat Planting
- 422 Hedgerow

- Next steps

- Plan maps
- Digitizing practices in CD
- Implementation requirements



- **66 Producers have contacted us for TA / site visits**

- Soil tests, conservation planning

- CSP - May 29 deadline

Marion County SWCD Demo garden:

Left - conventionally tilled annually

Right - no-till demo plots





Events

- Living Farm Series
 - 4/26 - Teter Organic Farm
- Small Farms Updates
 - 4/1- Greenacres Farm
 - 5/6 - Finney Family Farm
- 4/28 Byron Cover Crop Field Day
- **5/13 Small Farm and Garden Intensive**

Small Farm and Garden Intensive
For Indiana Conservation Partnership staff

MAY 13 2026

- 9:30 - 3:30 Eastern
- Girl Scouts of Central Indiana and Marion County SWCD demo garden
- Lunch provided

Small Farms UPDATES

Wednesday May 6 @ 9:00am ET

Finney Family Farm - Cover crops in high tunnels

With Sarah Finney - Co-owner

[WATCH NOW](#)

Greenacres Garden

- Building 1 year of rest and animal integration into each plot every 4 years.
- Focusing on developing a low input, biologically driven system
- Evolving into a low tillage system
- Using cover crops to care for soil and create mulches



Teter Organic Farm - Living Farm Series



Indiana NRCS State Conservationist Report

May 2026 State Soil Conservation Board Meeting

FARM BILL PROGRAMS

Agricultural Conservation Easement Program – Wetland Reserve Easements (ACEP-WRE)

ACEP-WRE is a voluntary NRCS program helping landowners protect, restore and enhance degraded wetlands. Eligible lands include farmed/converted wetlands, riparian areas and associated agricultural land that can be successfully restored. Landowners must have owned the land for at least 24 months. ACEP applications may be submitted to your local NRCS office at any time, however applications for the second round of funding must be submitted on or before May 22, 2026. Applications received after May 22 will be considered during the next funding period.

Agricultural Conservation Easement Program – Agricultural Land Easements (ACEP-ALE)

NHQ announced a second national deadline for agricultural producers and landowners to apply for fiscal year 2026 assistance in ACEP-ALE. The new deadline for entities to apply is May 29, 2026. Applications received after May 29 will be considered during the next funding period.

Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP)

Indiana currently has 770 applications for CSP with a \$16.5 million allocation. The backlog is estimated at \$20 million, but with updated payments in 2026 that backlog could be higher due to increased practice payments. Also, in 2026 Indiana NRCS has a new focus: 25% of the CSP budget goes to the Regenerative Pilot programs (RPP). To utilize RPP funding, applicants must meet the following requirements: complete soil health testing twice during the life of the contract, plan a practice from the national FY26 RPP list of Primary Practices, and meet all soil and water resource concerns that are required to be assessed in Indiana for the entire land use (cropland or forestland) that are included in the CSP application. If you want more details on the RPP program visit: <https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs-initiatives/regenerative-pilot-program>.

Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP)

Currently Indiana NRCS has preapproved 467 EQIP applications totaling \$21.5 million. Indiana has a significant backlog totaling \$120 million in all EQIP programs. In 2026 EQIP also has a new focus: 25% of the EQIP budget goes to RPP which currently has a backlog of \$18 million. To utilize RPP funding, applicants must meet the following requirements: complete soil health testing twice during the life of the contract, plan a practice from the national FY26 RPP list of Primary Practices, and meet all soil and water resource concerns that are required to be assessed in Indiana for at least one planning land unit (PLU) for the land use included in the EQIP application. If you want more details on the RPP program visit: <https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs-initiatives/regenerative-pilot-program>.

Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP)

Indiana has preapproved 27 RCPP applications totaling \$2.5 million. Partners who are interested in developing and submitting proposals for new RCPP projects are encouraged to reach out to the state office RCPP Coordinator (alejandrocarreromuniz@usda.gov). Additionally, keep an eye out for upcoming notice of funding opportunity, which will provide further details and guidance for future project submissions.

VOLUNTARY PUBLIC ACCESS AND HABITAT INCENTIVE PROGRAM (VPA-HIP)

USDA is announcing \$52 million to help state and tribal governments encourage private landowners to allow public access to their land for hunting, fishing and other wildlife-dependent recreation through the Voluntary Public Access and Habitat Incentive Program (VPA-HIP). USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is accepting applications through June 8, 2026 on Grants.gov (<https://grants.gov/search-results-detail/362026>) for this program that benefits landowners and the public.

FARMER ROUNDTABLE RECAP

The national-requested farmers round tables were held in March and April. Indiana held three roundtables: Irrigation focused on March 31 at Fairholme Farms; Row crop focused on April 1 at Lamb Farm; Livestock focused on April 14 at Hackman Family Farm. Each roundtable had between 5-8 local farmers participating. The smaller group size enabled more meaningful discussion, though the planning committee agreed that an increase in participation may be beneficial or future meetings. The feedback received was positive with strong interest from farmers in continuing and expanding these types of roundtables in the future. We also received a lot of great feedback regarding the role of our field staff in helping these farmers navigate USDA's financial assistance program and conservation practice standards. We anticipate there will be one more round of meetings focused on forestry practices, but we are unsure if Indiana will be chosen to host an event.

DIGNITARY VISIT

The Assistant Chief (AC), Walt Whitcomb and the Deputy Assistant Chief (DAC – formally known as the Regional Conservationist), Astor Boozer visited Indiana on March 30. The meeting started with a quick tour of the state office followed by a Q&A session with state office staff where they discussed how their new roles will help the states put conservation on the ground. After the state office meeting, the group headed out to the field to talk with staff and local farmers about their experience with NRCS. The group visited the Hendricks County Service Center, Truax Family Farm and Cain's Homelike Farms. Although time was limited at each of the stops, the AC and DAC received good feedback about the future of NRCS and how the agency needs to continue working with farmers to get good conservation implemented within the state. There is no date set for when the AC and DAC will move into the Indiana NRCS State Office.

NATURAL RESOURCE INVENTORY DATA COLLECTION

NRI is the National Resources Inventory, a statistical survey of land use and natural resource conditions and trends on U.S. non-Federal lands. Information collected includes the status, condition, and trends of land, soil, water, and related resources on the non-federal lands. The sampling units are areas of land called "segments", within which detailed data on soil properties and land use are collected at a random sample of points.

During the summer, a Pasture NRI study is done. Data will be collected on active grazing land that includes statistics on forages and plants at each site. Indiana's Pasture NRI data collection will begin on May 1, 2026, and run through July 31, 2026. The soils staff at the state office and a retired NRCS State Agronomist & Grazing Specialist will collect the data. Field office staff and FSA may be contacted to provide landowner contact information. If you have any comments or questions, please contact John Allen, State Soil Scientist at john.allen@usda.gov.



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Diversification as a Strategy to Sustain Farming Operations

Diversification is a term we are hearing more frequently in Agriculture and Natural Resources. Having grown up in a diversified farming system, it is a concept I know well. The reasons why my family and ancestors adopted diversification were never clearly defined — even to them. It was simply the way we produced food and managed risk.

Today, diversification is often associated with small farms, but that perception is misleading. Medium and large farms — especially in states like Indiana, where corn and soybean systems dominate — can also successfully adopt diversification strategies.

In the short term, diversification can be challenging. It often increases complexity, requires new knowledge and may involve additional costs or infrastructure investments. However, in the long term, diversification can lead to greater economic stability, improved environmental performance and stronger social value.

At its core, diversification means becoming proficient in more than one agricultural system. This added complexity may involve entering less-developed markets or managing multiple enterprises simultaneously. Yet, once established, diversified systems can create new opportunities, reduce input costs and improve long-term profitability. Integrating crops with livestock or incorporating natural resources — such as agroforestry systems — can further strengthen resilience. Even optimizing the use of marginal land or roadways, for example by establishing pollinator habitats, can enhance the performance of primary crops.

Economic and market factors play a critical role in diversification decisions. Successful strategies are often linked to value-added opportunities, improved market access and better utilization of existing assets. For instance, adding an enterprise that generates income during winter months can improve cash flow while also delivering soil health benefits.

One of the most significant advantages of diversification is its environmental impact. Practices associated with diversification can improve soil health, reduce nutrient losses, enhance biodiversity and support natural pest suppression. These systems also help farmers adapt to climate variability, including drought and excessive rainfall. However, achieving these benefits requires careful management, and knowledge gaps can be a barrier during the early stages of adoption.

Diversification also has important social implications. It can increase labor needs, contributing to rural job creation and community resilience. In addition, diversified systems often improve public perception of agriculture and encourage collaboration among farmers, Extension professionals, and researchers at land-grant institutions such as Purdue University. These systems can also support human health and well-being by reducing chemical use and improving agricultural landscapes.

There are several examples led by Purdue Extension that support diversification efforts, including the Diverse Corn Belt Project, cover crop and soil health programs, integrated crop–livestock systems, agroforestry initiatives, pollinator habitat development, and on-farm demonstration projects.

These Purdue Extension diversification efforts — and many others — provide Indiana farmers with practical tools to enhance economic and climate resilience, improve environmental performance and identify new market opportunities.

Dr. Henry Quesada, Assistant Director of Extension/ANR Program Leader Purdue University

INDUSTRY TO INDIANA ECONOMY*

Rado Gazo. Professor and Extension Specialist. Department of Forestry and Natural Resources

Indiana has about 4.9 million acres of forest land, representing 21.5% of the state's total area. Of this, 96.6% (4.74 million acres) is classified as timberland capable of commercial wood production, while 3.4% is reserved forestland where harvesting is restricted. Non-forest land accounts for the remaining 78.5%. Within this land-use context, Indiana's forest products sector plays a major economic role.

The forest products industry can be grouped into seven categories, including forestry, logging, wood products, furniture, and paper manufacturing. In 2023, the Indiana forest products industry directly supported 47,611 jobs and generated \$16.58 billion in output, \$5.30 billion in value-added, and \$3.65 billion in labor income. When accounting for indirect and induced effects, total economic contributions rose to 90,287 jobs and \$25.17 billion in output, reflecting a strong multiplier effect — every 100 direct jobs support about 90 additional jobs statewide.



The Forest Products Building (FPRD) at Purdue University.

Wood furniture was the largest employer (18,942 jobs), followed by secondary solid wood products and paper-related manufacturing. Secondary paperboard and related products led in output (\$5.05 billion), while wood furniture also showed strength in consumer goods production. At the individual sector level, wood kitchen cabinet and countertop manufacturing dominated employment and income measures, whereas paperboard container manufacturing generated the highest output.

Compared to other natural resource industries, forest products ranked first in output, second in employment, and accounted for 37% of the workforce in this category. It also ranked fourth among all manufacturing sectors in employment. From 2017 to 2023, the industry showed resilience, with modest declines in employment and labor income but gains in value-added and output, indicating improved productivity and economic stability.

- *Source: Forest Products Industries' Economic Contributions: Indiana, 2023. Indiana Department of Natural Resources.



State Soil Conservation Board

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Nutrient Stewardship Update, Ophelia Norman



Mississippi River Basin Soil Sampling Program

- Spring 2026 Registration period is now closed (last day was April 8, 2026).
 - Quick stats from the spring round of registration (as samples are still being submitted for analysis by field staff some numbers below will change):
 - 146 landowners/renters registered
 - 127 fields registered to date
 - 5,712+ acres sampled to date (row crop, pasture, hay, specialty)
 - 1,214 soil samples submitted to date
- Spring 2026 registration season was the last registration round under Workplan #1 which means that current program requirements and eligibility were still in place.
- The program acreage enrollment threshold was set to 100 acres (crop, pasture, hay, specialty) for the Spring 2026 Open Registration to ensure Resource Specialists are able to maintain workload capacity for other program contributions.
- The program webpage has been updated to reflect program information and can be found on the [ISDA website](#).
- This program includes Indiana watersheds within the MRB and excludes the WLEB and Lake Michigan Basins. This is due to federal statutory language associated with the funds.

Gulf Hypoxia Program (GHP)

- The next GHP CC Taskforce Meeting has just been announced and is set to be in mid-November of this year in Florida.
- The most recent GHP CC Taskforce Meeting was held early February 4-5, 2026, in Washington D.C. February 6 was the ANPC Phosphorus Workshop.
 - JT and Don Lamb were able to attend the HTF meeting with Julie and Ophelia. Meeting was held at EPA HQ (Maps Room).
 - Julie and Ophelia gave an update on Workplan #1's projects currently in place that are utilizing GHP dollars.
- QAPP for Workplan #2 was recently submitted and approved by EPA as of April 30, 2026.
- Workplan #2 has been approved and is set to start Fall 2026.
- As a reminder, these are non-competitive funds established under the GHP to allow Hypoxia Task Force Member states to further their nutrient reduction strategy efforts.



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2/21/26 to 4/24/26

Statewide DSS Activities of Significance for This Reporting Period/Total

- Attendance at SWCD Annual Meetings: 20
- Input, assistance & attendance at SWCD Board Meetings: 14
- Assistance with SWCD or Partner strategic planning: 5
- Assistance with CWI initiatives (competitive grants, capacity reports, etc.) as a key focus (doesn't include assistance during other interactions such as Board Meetings): 19
- Other events with SWCDs for training, assistance, guidance, etc.: 48
- Total number of counties impacted by activities of significance: 80

Statewide or Regional Trainings for SWCD Supervisors and Staff

- **Completed:**
 - On 4/23, Laura and Warrick SWCD co-hosted a regional training on conflict management and CWI/319 grant match.
 - On 4/24, Nathan and Laura attended the SSW IDEA Region Meeting and participated in conversations/topics.
- **Upcoming:**
 - 6/12: Lead from the Inside Out workshop. SWCD Supervisors and Staff, build self-awareness, affirm your personality, and promote appreciation and collaboration with others. This is a free workshop from 10AM – 2PM at the Indiana Farm Bureau Building in Indianapolis. Brought to you by the Board Leadership Program. Registration information is coming.
- **New Supervisor and Staff Training:** available year-round via your ISDA DSS. The training is available in-person, or virtually. As well, a recorded video is available for Supervisors. Please contact your DSS for more information.

DSS Committee Work and Other Key Accomplishments:

- Committees- DSSs participated in the following: Annual Conference Planning Committee, Board Leadership Program, Conservation Link, Clean Water Indiana, State Soil Conservation Board, and Women4TheLand
- DSSs met with IASWCD to discuss 2025 region meetings and potential opportunities for 2026.
- Needs Assessment: DSSs are discussing the initiative with SWCDs and ISDA coworkers.
- Annual Meetings: DSSs continued to assist SWCDs with questions (forms, training for new supervisors, etc.). Annual Meetings wrapped up by 3/31/26.

- Senate Enrolled Act 230: DSSs distributed guidance about the upcoming Indiana Code changes. They engaged with SWCDs and ISDA staff about the changes and outreach potentials.
- IDEM 319 Grants: DSSs and IDEM Watershed Coordinators communicated about having IDEM staff come to DSS SWCD staff meetings to provide updates on the 319 program.
- Conservation Link: NEW- Sandra created an Index Page that lists out each page, what is on them, and the links to those pages.

Clean Water Indiana (CWI)

- AFR: as SWCDs worked to meet the 3/31 deadline, DSSs assisted with questions, sent reminders about the deadline, and reviewed/approved submissions.
- Competitive Grants: DSSs assisted current grantees on topics such as claims, modifications, cost-share applications, match and grant updates.
- On 3/6, DSSs joined the CWI Grants Committee call.
- DSSs joined the February and March ISDA CWI Monthly Meetings.

Board Leadership Program (BLP)

- A survey was distributed requesting feedback from SWCD supervisors and associates. The results will help determine preferred training topics as Indiana moves towards certification with NACD's District Officials Training Program. Results will be discussed at the next BLP committee meeting.
- Featured module: "Executive Sessions". Executive sessions are meetings closed to the public. Learn more about when a SWCD can hold an executive session, and related guidelines and processes. Time to complete module: 10 minutes
- Access the BLP website: ISDA website [ISDA: Districts Tools](#) and [Conservation Link SWCD Training - Home](#)

Summary of Active CREP Contracts

| | Native Grasses | Permanent Wildlife Habitat | Filter Strip | Hardwood Tree Planting | Riparian Buffer | Bottomland Timber Establishment | Wetland Restoration | Wetland Restoration (non-floodplain) | Shallow Water Areas for Wildlife | Total | | |
|---|----------------|----------------------------|--------------|------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------|------------|--------------------|
| | CP-2 | CP-4D | CP-21 | CP-3A | CP-22 | CP-31 | CP-23 | CP-23A | CP-9 | | Goal | Percentage of Goal |
| | Acres | Acres | Acres | Acres | Acres | Acres | Acres | Acres | Acres | Acres | | |
| Total Reported Completed on SharePoint as of 5/4/2026 | 234.06 | 65.66 | 6663.00 | 103.49 | 1099.53 | 8521.22 | 2493.14 | 5058.63 | 18.37 | 24,257.10 | 100,000.00 | 24.26% |
| Total CREP Enrollment | 247.58 | 76.06 | 7570.36 | 114.70 | 1258.95 | 8785.51 | 2720.65 | 5739.24 | 43.91 | 26,556.96 | 100,000.00 | 26.56% |
| | | | | | | | | | | Difference = | | 2,299.86 |

| | Native Grasses | Permanent Wildlife Habitat | Filter Strip | Hardwood Tree Planting | Riparian Buffer | Bottomland Timber Establishment | Wetland Restoration | Wetland Restoration (non-floodplain) | | Practice Total | SWCD Administrative Fee | Total |
|--------------------|----------------|----------------------------|-----------------|------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------|------------------|-------------------------|------------------|
| | CP-2 | CP-4D | CP-21 | CP-3A | CP-22 | CP-31 | CP-23 | CP-23A | | | | |
| | Dollars | Dollars | Dollars | Dollars | Dollars | Dollars | Dollars | Dollars | | Dollars | Dollars | Dollars |
| Total CREP Dollars | \$ 23,816.00 | \$ 6,566.00 | \$ 1,008,631.46 | \$ 46,362.00 | \$ 457,233.00 | \$ 3,903,393.00 | \$ 2,314,010.50 | \$ 3,925,711.40 | \$ 7,348.00 | \$ 11,693,071.36 | \$ 1,027,844.64 | \$ 12,720,916.00 |

Federal Match of \$4-\$13 is between \$ 46,772,285.44
 \$ 152,009,927.68

Post-Expansion Acres

| CREP Watershed | Native Grasses | Permanent Wildlife Habitat | Filter Strip | Hardwood Tree Planting | Riparian Buffer | Bottomland Timber Establishment | Wetland Restoration | Wetland Restoration (non-floodplain) | Shallow Water Areas for Wildlife | Total |
|--|----------------|----------------------------|-----------------|------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------|
| | CP-2 Acres | CP-4D Acres | CP-21 Acres | CP-3A Acres | CP-22 Acres | CP-31 Acres | CP-23 Acres | CP-23A Acres | CP-9 Acres | Acres |
| Auglaize | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Blue-Sinking | 0.00 | 0.00 | 19.27 | 0.57 | 1.31 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 21.15 |
| Chicago | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Driftwood | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Flatrock-Haw | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Highland-Pigeon | 0.00 | 0.00 | 62.01 | 4.08 | 17.52 | 216.87 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 300.48 |
| Iroquois | 0.00 | 0.00 | 228.05 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 228.05 |
| Kankakee | 0.00 | 0.00 | 82.08 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 108.16 | 261.75 | 2.87 | 454.86 |
| Little Calumet-Galien | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Lower East Fork White | 56.07 | 45.20 | 270.32 | 41.60 | 146.40 | 794.47 | 376.56 | 0.00 | 11.50 | 1,742.12 |
| Lower Eel River (White RB) | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Lower Great Miami | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Lower Ohio-Little Pigeon | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 4.11 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 4.11 |
| Lower Wabash | 0.00 | 0.00 | 18.36 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 932.40 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 950.76 |
| Lower White | 10.70 | 0.00 | 201.48 | 8.43 | 135.63 | 2,369.64 | 305.29 | 3.48 | 0.00 | 3,034.65 |
| Maumee | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Middle Ohio-Laughery | 0.00 | 0.00 | 17.20 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 17.20 |
| Middle Wabash-Busseron | 2.00 | 0.00 | 38.18 | 36.50 | 17.09 | 1,741.07 | 840.81 | 91.60 | 0.00 | 2,767.25 |
| Middle Wabash-Deer | 6.60 | 0.00 | 189.09 | 0.00 | 4.72 | 89.18 | 50.86 | 71.77 | 0.00 | 412.22 |
| Middle Wabash-Little Vermillion | 4.50 | 1.00 | 375.85 | 6.97 | 115.45 | 874.96 | 505.89 | 325.49 | 0.00 | 2,210.11 |
| Mississinewa | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Muscatatuck | 0.00 | 5.96 | 38.87 | 0.00 | 5.00 | 1.83 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 4.00 | 55.66 |
| Patoka | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Salamonie | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Silver Little-Kentucky | 0.00 | 0.00 | 5.03 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 5.03 |
| St. Joseph (Michigan) | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| St. Joseph (Ohio) | 0.00 | 0.00 | 44.98 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 28.70 | 0.00 | 73.68 |
| St. Marys | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Sugar Creek | 0.00 | 0.00 | 2.80 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 2.80 |
| Tippecanoe River | 81.84 | 6.50 | 2,473.86 | 0.00 | 26.22 | 35.46 | 87.30 | 4,074.56 | 0.00 | 6,785.74 |
| Upper East Fork White | 0.00 | 0.00 | 818.19 | 0.00 | 57.94 | 311.96 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 1188.09 |
| Upper Eel River (Wabash RB) | 0.00 | 0.00 | 1.50 | 0.00 | 9.80 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 11.30 |
| Upper Great Miami | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Upper Wabash | 23.15 | 7.00 | 1,239.97 | 5.34 | 77.80 | 312.06 | 184.72 | 89.10 | 0.00 | 1,939.14 |
| Upper White | 49.20 | 0.00 | 516.49 | 0.00 | 350.86 | 786.84 | 12.63 | 112.18 | 0.00 | 1,828.20 |
| Vermillion | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Whitewater | 0.00 | 0.00 | 17.72 | 0.00 | 103.38 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 121.10 |
| Wildcat Creek | 0.00 | 0.00 | 1.70 | 0.00 | 30.41 | 50.37 | 20.92 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 103.40 |
| Reported Completed as of 5/4/2026 | 234.06 | 65.66 | 6,663.00 | 103.49 | 1099.53 | 8,521.22 | 2,493.14 | 5,058.63 | 18.37 | 24,257.10 |
| Enrolled as of 5/4/2026 | 247.58 | 76.06 | 7,570.36 | 114.70 | 1258.95 | 8,785.51 | 2,720.65 | 5,739.24 | 43.91 | 26,556.96 |

Post-Expansion Dollars

| CREP Watershed | Native Grasses | Permanent Wildlife Habitat | Filter Strip | Hardwood Tree Planting | Riparian Buffer | Bottomland Timber Establishment | Wetland Restoration | Wetland Restoration (non-floodplain) | Shallow Water Areas for Wildlife | Practice Total | SWCD Administrative Fees | Total |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| | CP-2 Dollars | CP-4D Dollars | CP-21 Dollars | CP-3A Dollars | CP-22 Dollars | CP-31 Dollars | CP-23 Dollars | CP-23A Dollars | CP-9 Dollars | Dollars | Dollars | Dollars |
| Auglaize | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Blue-Sinking | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 1,927.00 | \$ 228.00 | \$ 524.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 2,679.00 | \$ 267.90 | \$ 2,946.90 |
| Chicago | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Driftwood | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Flatrock-Haw | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Highland-Pigeon | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 6,201.00 | \$ 1,632.00 | \$ 6,672.00 | \$ 86,748.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 101,253.00 | \$ 10,125.30 | \$ 111,378.30 |
| Iroquois | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 22,598.96 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 22,598.96 | \$ 2,259.90 | \$ 24,858.86 |
| Kankakee | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 6,538.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 98,132.00 | \$ 104,700.00 | \$ 1,148.00 | \$ 210,518.00 | \$ 21,051.80 | \$ 231,569.80 |
| Little Calumet-Galien | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Lower East Fork White | \$ 5,607.00 | \$ 4,520.00 | \$ 27,032.00 | \$ 16,640.00 | \$ 58,560.00 | \$ 317,788.00 | \$ 308,562.00 | \$ - | \$ 4,600.00 | \$ 743,309.00 | \$ 74,330.90 | \$ 817,639.90 |
| Lower Eel River (White RB) | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Lower Great Miami | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Lower Ohio-Little Pigeon | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 1,644.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 1,644.00 | \$ 164.40 | \$ 1,808.40 |
| Lower Wabash | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 1,836.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 372,960.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 374,796.00 | \$ 37,479.60 | \$ 412,275.60 |
| Lower White | \$ 1,070.00 | \$ - | \$ 20,148.00 | \$ 3,372.00 | \$ 51,716.00 | \$ 947,856.00 | \$ 271,254.00 | \$ 3,306.00 | \$ - | \$ 1,298,722.00 | \$ 129,872.20 | \$ 1,428,594.20 |
| Maumee | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Middle Ohio-Laughery | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 1,720.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 1,720.00 | \$ 172.00 | \$ 1,892.00 |
| Middle Wabash-Busseron | \$ 200.00 | \$ - | \$ 3,818.00 | \$ 14,600.00 | \$ 6,836.00 | \$ 683,248.00 | \$ 774,569.50 | \$ 87,020.00 | \$ - | \$ 1,570,291.50 | \$ 157,029.15 | \$ 1,727,320.65 |
| Middle Wabash-Deer | \$ 660.00 | \$ - | \$ 18,279.00 | \$ - | \$ 1,888.00 | \$ 35,672.00 | \$ 34,787.00 | \$ 38,745.50 | \$ - | \$ 130,031.50 | \$ 13,003.15 | \$ 143,034.65 |
| Middle Wabash-Little Vermillion | \$ 450.00 | \$ 100.00 | \$ 35,566.50 | \$ 2,788.00 | \$ 46,180.00 | \$ 349,984.00 | \$ 480,595.50 | \$ 302,065.50 | \$ - | \$ 1,217,729.50 | \$ 121,772.95 | \$ 1,339,502.45 |
| Mississinewa | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Muscatatuck | \$ - | \$ 596.00 | \$ 2,877.00 | \$ - | \$ 2,000.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 1,600.00 | \$ 7,073.00 | \$ 707.30 | \$ 7,780.30 |
| Patoka | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Salamonie | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Silver-Little Kentucky | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 503.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 503.00 | \$ 50.30 | \$ 553.30 |
| St. Joseph (Michigan) | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| St. Joseph (Ohio) | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 4,498.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 11,480.00 | \$ - | \$ 15,978.00 | \$ 1,597.80 | \$ 17,575.80 |
| St. Marys | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Sugar Creek | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 280.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 280.00 | \$ 28.00 | \$ 308.00 |
| Tippecanoe River | \$ 8,184.00 | \$ 650.00 | \$ 245,286.00 | \$ - | \$ 9,768.00 | \$ 14,184.00 | \$ 75,235.00 | \$ 2,847,283.90 | \$ - | \$ 3,200,590.90 | \$ 320,059.09 | \$ 3,520,649.99 |
| Upper East Fork White | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 79,280.00 | \$ - | \$ 23,176.00 | \$ 124,784.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 227,240.00 | \$ 22,724.00 | \$ 249,964.00 |
| Upper Eel River (Wabash RB) | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 150.00 | \$ - | \$ 3,920.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 4,070.00 | \$ 407.00 | \$ 4,477.00 |
| Upper Great Miami | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Upper Wabash | \$ 2,315.00 | \$ 700.00 | \$ 123,824.00 | \$ 2,136.00 | \$ 31,120.00 | \$ 124,824.00 | \$ 175,484.00 | \$ 59,799.50 | \$ - | \$ 520,202.50 | \$ 52,020.25 | \$ 572,222.75 |
| Upper White | \$ 4,920.00 | \$ - | \$ 51,649.00 | \$ - | \$ 138,644.00 | \$ 306,936.00 | \$ 11,998.50 | \$ 93,811.00 | \$ - | \$ 607,958.50 | \$ 60,795.85 | \$ 668,754.35 |
| Upper White Extensions | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Vermillion | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Whitewater | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| Wildcat Creek | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 170.00 | \$ - | \$ 8,320.00 | \$ 6,480.00 | \$ 4,288.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 19,258.00 | \$ 1,925.80 | \$ 21,183.80 |
| Reported Paid as of 5/4/2026 | \$ 23,406.00 | \$ 6,566.00 | \$ 654,181.46 | \$ 41,396.00 | \$ 389,324.00 | \$ 3,373,108.00 | \$ 2,234,905.50 | \$ 3,548,211.40 | \$ 7,348.00 | \$ 10,278,446.36 | \$ 1,027,844.64 | \$ 11,306,291.00 |

Pre-2010 Expansion Dollars

| CREP Watershed | Native Grasses | Permanent Wildlife Habitat | Filter Strip | Hardwood Tree Planting | Riparian Buffer | Bottomland Timber Establishment | Wetland Restoration | Wetland Restoration (non-floodplain) | Practice Total |
|---|------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------|
| | CP-2 Dollars | CP-4D Dollars | CP-21 Dollars | CP-3A Dollars | CP-22 Dollars | CP-31 Dollars | CP-23 Dollars | CP-23A Dollars | Dollars |
| Highland-Pigeon | \$ 250.00 | \$ - | \$ 21,500.00 | \$ 4,316.00 | \$ 6,564.00 | \$ 43,680.00 | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 76,310.00 |
| Tippecanoe River | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 291,680.00 | \$ - | \$ 3,120.00 | \$ 8,160.00 | \$ 48,680.00 | \$ 369,600.00 | \$ 721,240.00 |
| Tippecanoe River Extensions | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 3,700.00 | \$ 30,425.00 | \$ - | \$ 34,125.00 |
| Upper White | \$ 160.00 | \$ - | \$ 41,270.00 | \$ 400.00 | \$ 46,600.00 | \$ 371,320.00 | \$ - | \$ 6,400.00 | \$ 466,150.00 |
| Upper White Extensions | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - | \$ 250.00 | \$ 11,625.00 | \$ 103,425.00 | \$ - | \$ 1,500.00 | \$ 116,800.00 |
| Total Acres Prior to Expansion of CREP | \$ 410.00 | \$ - | \$ 354,450.00 | \$ 4,966.00 | \$ 67,909.00 | \$ 530,285.00 | \$ 79,105.00 | \$ 377,500.00 | \$ 1,414,625.00 |

*Note: These are still calculated on this worksheet so that total dollars spent through the state (and partners) on CREP is captured.