

Jefferson County Land & Water Conservation Committee Agenda
"Working Together to Protect & Enhance the Environment"

Jefferson County Courthouse ~ 311 S Center Ave, Rm C1021 ~ Jefferson, WI 53549

Wednesday, February 19, 2025 @ 8:30am

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Committee Members: Meg Turville-Heitz (Chair), Matt Foelker (Vice-Chair) (UW), Margaret Burlingham (PACE), Walt Christensen, Elizabeth Hafften (UW), Cassie Richardson, and Scott Schultz (Ag)

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call (Establish a Quorum)
3. Certification of Compliance with the Open Meetings Law
4. Review of the February Agenda
5. Approval of the December 18, 2024 Meeting Minutes
6. Public Comment (members of the public who wish to address the Committee on specific agenda items must register their request at this time)
7. Communications
 - Department of Agriculture, Trade & Consumer Protection (DATCP) January & February 2025 Report
 - Governor Evers Agriculture Budget Proposal
8. Discussion on Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Report
9. Discussion on Departmental Updates
10. Discussion and Possible Action on Five Year Review of Land and Water Resources Management Plan
11. Discussion on Spill from a Manure Storage in the Town of Cold Spring
12. Discussion on Groundwater Education Plans
13. Discussion and Possible Action on Holding Future Meetings in the County Board Room
14. Discussion on Producer-Led Groups: Jefferson County Soil Builders & Rock River Regenerative Graziers
15. Discussion and Possible Action on Notices of Noncompliance - Farmland Preservation Program (FPP)
16. Discussion and Possible Action on Cancellation of Notices of Noncompliance - FPP
17. Discussion and Possible Action on Purchase of Agriculture Conservation Easement (PACE) Applications & Baseline Documentation
18. Discussion on Ideas for Southern Area Association Tour
19. Review of the Monthly Financial Report
20. Discussion on Items for the Next Agenda
 - Next Scheduled Meeting March 19, 2025 @ 8:30am in Room C1021
21. Adjournment

A quorum of any Jefferson County Committee, Board, Commission, or other body, including the Jefferson County Board of Supervisors, may be present at this meeting.

Individuals requiring special accommodation for attendance at this meeting should contact the County Administrator 24 hours prior to the meeting at (920) 674-7101 so appropriate arrangements can be made.

Land & Water Conservation Committee Minutes

December 18, 2024

1. Call to Order:

The monthly meeting was called to order by Meg Turville-Heitz at 8:30am. Committee Members Meg Turville-Heitz (Chair), Matt Foelker (UW) (Vice-Chair), Margaret Burlingham (PACE) (via Zoom), Walt Christensen, Elizabeth Hafften (UW) (via Zoom), and Cassie Richardson (via Zoom), were present. Also in attendance were Patricia Cicero, Director, Land & Water Conservation Department (LWCD); Kim Liakopoulos, LWCD; Dave Hoffman, LWCD; and Colton Hutchinson, LWCD; and Zach Thayer, Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS). Scott Schultz (Ag) was excused.

- Others in Attendance: Kendell Cooper and Elizabeth McGreary, Jefferson County Health Department; Peter Jacobs, Anita Martin, and John Nichols. Via Zoom: Sam LaMuro, Jefferson County Board of Health; Tracy Hameau, Jefferson County Emergency Management; Sarah Elsner, Jefferson County Planning and Development; Kevin Masarik, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point; Sue Marx, Beth Naughton and Lianna Spencer.

2. Roll Call (Establish a Quorum):

A quorum was established.

3. Certification of Compliance with the Open Meetings Law:

It was determined that the committee was in compliance with the Open Meetings Law.

4. Review of the December Agenda:

The December agenda was reviewed by the committee members. No changes were proposed.

5. Approval of the November 20, 2024 Meeting Minutes:

Foelker made a motion to approve the November 20, 2024 meeting minutes as written, Christensen seconded. Motion passed 7/0.

6. Public Comment:

Peter Jacobs gave public comment on agenda items #8 and #10.

Anita Martin gave public comment on agenda item #10.

7. Communications:

- Department of Agriculture, Trade & Consumer Protection December 2024 Report.
- Burlingham notified the committee that Tall Pines Conservancy purchased a conservation easement through the American Family Trust (AFT) grant: Cozy Nook Farm, owned by the Oberhaus Family on US Highway 18 in Wales, Waukesha County.

8. Discussion on Well Water Report and Online Dashboard - Kevin Masarik, University of Wisconsin-

Stevens Point: Masarik gave an overview of the well water report and online dashboard. A discussion followed with Masarik answering committee questions. Cicero discussed the next steps which include a public meeting in the spring along with ongoing nitrate screening opportunities.

9. Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Report:

Thayer discussed the NRCS report and upcoming program sign-up deadlines.

10. Discussion on Departmental Updates:

LWCD had a meeting with the City of Watertown and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on next steps with the water quality trading program. Various grant final reports and reimbursement requests have been submitted. Cicero attended a strategic planning committee meeting. Regarding the Enbridge oil spill - the county found out about the increased volume of the spill at the same time as the public. The DNR is keeping the county informed as the situation unfolds. LWCD is working with the Parks Department to get supplies to build 7 boot brush stations and 3 boat cleaning stations at Jefferson County parks using American Rescue Plan Act funds.

11. Discussion on Manure Complaint Report:

Cicero discussed the report and answered committee questions.

12. Discussion on Producer-Led Groups: Jefferson County Soil Builders (JCSB) & Rock River Regenerative Graziers (R3G): The winter workshop was well attended and featured great presentations. LWCD is requesting reimbursements from DACTP for the 2023 and 2024 grants.

13. Discussion and Possible Action on Notices of Noncompliance - Farmland Preservation Program (FPP):

There were no notices.

14. Discussion and Possible Action on Cancellation of Notices of Noncompliance - FPP:

Jordan Matthews

Christensen made a motion to accept the notice, Foelker seconded. Motion passed 7/0.

15. Discussion and Possible Action on Purchase of Agriculture Conservation Easement (PACE) Applications & Baseline Documentation: Hoffman gave an update on the Rollefson easement process.

16. Discussion on Future Funding for PACE

Cicero discussed the information included in the meeting packet from AFT regarding future funding.

17. Review of the Monthly Financial Report (October):

The most recent statement of revenues and expenditures was distributed.

18. Discussion on Items for the Next Agenda:

Possible agenda items include:

- **Next Scheduled Meeting:** January 15, 2025 at 8:30am in Room C1021

19. Adjournment:

Foelker made a motion to adjourn at 9:50am, Christensen seconded. Motion passed 7/0.



January 2025

Cover Crop Insurance Rebate Program – Apply Now!

- [The 2024-2025 application](#) will remain open until noon on January 31, 2025, or until program funding is exhausted.
- The program has \$800,000, or 160,000 acres of coverage, to award on a *first-come, first-served* basis.
- To qualify, cover crops must be planted in the fall of 2024 on fields to be insured with a cash crop in the spring of 2025. The acres cannot receive state or federal cover crop funding support during this same time. FSA maps are needed for the application process. Additionally, **the FSA-578 will need to be submitted with the application.** Contact your local FSA office to obtain these forms if needed.
- Program information and answers to frequently asked questions are available on the [department website](#).

Nitrogen Optimization Pilot Program (NOPP)

- Cycle 3 of the NOPP grants is now open through January 17, 2025. Please visit <https://nop.wi.gov> for application materials or more information. The NOPP team will host [office hours](#) to discuss the application each Monday from 9:30-10:00 a.m. through January 13, 2025. All research plans must be pre-approved by Monica Schauer, the UW research director for NOPP. Email your ideas to her at mschauer2@wisc.edu for approval by December 20. The full application being due January 17, 2025.

Soil and Water Resources Management (SWRM) Grants

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- **SWRM hint:** For projects over \$14,000, consider waiting to record the contract until after the project is completed. This will allow you to avoid having to record any change orders which may occur.

Nutrient Management News

- We have restocked **Runoff Risk Advisory keychains and magnets!** Please reach out to datcpsoilandwatershedmanagement@wisconsin.gov to request magnets and or keychains. When reaching out, please include how many of each you would like, as well as an address to mail them to.
- **Second annual Nutrient Management Regional Meetings: Thank you to everyone who was able to attend. We truly appreciate the participation and feedback!** During the webinar session, we recorded Cody Calkins' DATCP Nutrient Management Update presentation and the SnapPlus V3 Demo. Both are now available for viewing here:
 - SnapPlus V3: <https://wisconsinlandwater.org/members-hub/on-demand-training/nm-snapplusv3-demo-2024>
 - DATCP NM Update: <https://wisconsinlandwater.org/members-hub/on-demand-training/nm-swrmand-nutrient-management-updates-2024>
- Nutrient Management Farmer Education classes are beginning to be scheduled. Please email datcpsoilandwatershedmanagement@wisconsin.gov to request a DATCP NM staff to assist with your training. Please let us know the dates, timeline, and what you would like us to present on.
- [2025 Virtual Nutrient Management Training for Farmers](#) - This training provides both the basics of nutrient management and an introduction to SnapPlus. The same training will be offered on two dates. Participants only need to attend one training date to be certified as an eligible farmer plan writer.
 - Dates: January 10 and March 14. Times: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 - [Register here](#)
- We have a **new NMFE brochure** that can be found here: <https://datcp.wi.gov/Documents2/NMFEBrochure.pdf> and a **new Nutrient Management Brochure** that can be found here: <https://datcp.wi.gov/Documents2/2024NMBrochureWeb.pdf>.
- Previous SnapPlus trainings can be found here: [Nutrient Management Trainings](#).
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Land and Water Conservation Board-LWRM Plans

- At the February 4, 2025, LWCB meeting Columbia, Ozaukee, and Washington counties will be presenting LWRM plan five-year reviews to the board.
- The next meeting of the LWCB Advisory Committee on Research will be January 7, 2025 at 9:00 a.m.

Conservation Engineering

- The revised WI NRCS CPS 635 Vegetated Treatment Area (VTA) has been released. The revised VTA standard simplifies and limits the application of VTAs. USDA software will be used to evaluate soil infiltration/percolation based on runoff from the one-year, 24-hour storm event and established parameters for acceptable soil types. The revised standard can be found on the NRCS FOTG website and is also linked [here](#). For more info on the progress and process of the Standards Oversight Council (SOC) VTA work team, see this [project-specific webpage](#).

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Farmland Preservation (FP) Program and Agricultural Enterprise Areas (AEA)

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Soil Health Program

- Soil is the vital living ecosystem that sustains plants, animals, and humans. Soil health is about restoring that capacity to provide five crucial soil system functions: regulating water, sustaining plant and animal life, cycling nutrients, providing physical stability and support, and filtering and buffering potential pollutants. Healthy soil systems are created by incorporating the five soil health principles: maximize soil cover (think cover crops and no-till), maximize living roots in the soil (think cover crops, diversifying crop rotation, perennial crops), maximize crop/plant diversity (think cover crops,

diversifying crop rotation, perennial crops), integrate livestock (managed grazing, proper manure management), and minimize soil disturbance (no-till, reducing chemical fertilizer, reducing pesticides, i.e. nutrient management).

Soils can be broken down to their three primary properties – chemical, physical, and biological. Soil health recognizes that soil biology drives most of the soil functions in a soil system. Incorporating the five soil health principles creates the environment for soil biology to thrive. (in a gram [~1 teaspoon], there are about 7-11 billion organisms). Soil health has proven to be a great motivator for our producer-led groups, helping to reach new farmers. DATCP hopes to build a common understanding of what soil health is, to facilitate statewide coordination on soil health topics and initiatives, and to provide support to conservation partners and farmers in transitioning to a soil health system.

- The new online Soil Health curriculum is now live and available on our soilhealthtraining.wi.gov website. The purpose of this curriculum is to develop a common definition and understanding of Soil Health and develop some guideposts of how to implement soil health systems on Wisconsin farms. Modules 1-3 establish a common language of soil health in Wisconsin agriculture. Module 4 focuses on applying soil health in Wisconsin cropping systems. The curriculum incorporates both traditional and citizen science to demonstrate the mindset necessary to be successful as a soil health farmer. The primary audiences are LCD staff, other Agriculture Professionals in Wisconsin, and Wisconsin farmers. For questions regarding this training or the soil health program contact Randy Zogbaum at randall.zogbaum@wisconsin.gov.
- 2025 Soil Health Trainings and Initiatives
 - In 2025, we will work on completing module 4 of the online Soil Health Training focusing on applying soil health principles in Wisconsin cropping systems. Stay tuned for opportunities to be involved in this training.
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Staffing Updates

- After over 40 years of service to conservation in Wisconsin, Lisa Trumble will retire on January 7, 2025. Lisa worked for the Soil Conservation Service in Pierce and Grant Counties, served as Lafayette County's Farmland Preservation Specialist and later County Conservationist, and most recently was the Land and Water Resource Management Planner at DATCP. Please join us in congratulating Lisa on her retirement. Please contact Katy.Smith@wisconsin.gov for any questions on LWRM Plans or Ordinances after January 7.

- Tim Anderson accepted the Division Administrator role for Agricultural Resource Management in December. DATCP will start the recruitment for a Bureau Director of Land and Water Resources in January of 2025.



February 2025

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- 2026 Nutrient Management Farmer Education Grant Application open January 31-April 15. Request for Applications and the application can be found on the NMFE webpage here: [DATCP Home Nutrient Management Farmer Education Grants](#). Please direct any questions to Andrea Topper at Andrea.Topper@wisconsin.gov.
- **On February 11 at 10 a.m.**, DATCP staff will be hosting a NMFE webinar focusing on the application process and will answer any grant related questions. Register here: <https://events.gcc.teams.microsoft.com/event/7b5dafb1-f1b5-43cd-9ad7-a96bf8b1c6f0@f4e2d11c-fae4-453b-b6c0-2964663779aa>.
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Conservation Engineering

- After almost 25 years with DATCP, Stacy Dehne is leaving for an engineering position with DOA. Her dedication to the counties and conservation, and vast knowledge and willingness to share it with others has been greatly appreciated. She will be missed! We will be working to backfill her position as quickly as possible, so watch for a job posting coming this month.
- Engineering Reserve Fund: DATCP will once again be offering funds in 2025 for projects that address a resource concern. Projects that address a farm discharge will be prioritized, but other conservation practices that address nutrients and/or soil erosion will be considered as well. If you have a project that needs funds, or needs additional funding to complete, watch for more information coming soon from your DATCP area engineering contact. Deadline to submit applications is **Friday, March 28**.
- Cultural Resources checks for State-funded projects (e.g. SWRM grants) are now submitted through DATCP. An informational email was sent last month containing information on the new submittal process.

NOTE: Federally funded projects should continue to be submitted through NRCS as before. Your DATCP Cultural Resources contacts by area are below:

- North Area – Sarah Hovis (sarah.hovis@wisconsin.gov)
- Northwest Area – Dennis Marquardt, Jr. (dennis.marquardtjr@wisconsin.gov)
- Northeast Area – Peter Wurzer (peter.wurzer@wisconsin.gov)
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Agricultural Impact Statement (AIS) Program

- The AIS program published [AIS 4600](#) for the Grid Forward – Central Wisconsin Transmission Line Project in Chippewa, Clark, Eau Claire, and Trempealeau counties.
- You can find more information about the AIS program at agimpact.wi.gov. You can also contact DATCPAgImpactStatements@wi.gov with questions regarding any active AIS statement or the AIS program.

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Staffing Updates

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- The Land and Water Resources Bureau Director position has been posted with an application deadline of February 17. Go to wisc.jobs and search for job "16855" to learn more about the position and apply. If you have any questions, contact Tim Anderson at Timothy1.Anderson@wisconsin.gov.

Press Release: Gov. Evers Announces Budget Investments to Support Wisconsin's Farmers, Producers, Agricultural Industries Statewide

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Gov. Evers Announces Budget Investments to Support Wisconsin's Farmers, Producers, Agricultural Industries Statewide

Governor's 2025-27 Executive Budget will invest more than \$80 million to support the success of Wisconsin farmers and processors, future of state's agricultural industries

MADISON — Gov. Tony Evers, together with Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) Secretary Randy Romanski, today announced his plans to invest more than \$80 million in his 2025-27 Executive Budget that will be introduced later this month to support Wisconsin farmers and farm families, producers, and processors and the state's \$116 billion agricultural industry statewide.

"Our farmers, farm families, and producers have been the backbone of our state for generations. Whether it's been supporting the future research and workforce this industry needs to keep up with the demands of the 21st Century, ensuring rural communities have good roads, broadband, and water infrastructure to be successful, or fighting to make sure farmers have the support and mental health resources they need, I'm proud of our work to support Wisconsin farmers and farm families over the past six years. Our next state budget will continue to build upon our efforts to invest our farmers, producers, and agricultural industries," said Gov. Evers. "Wisconsin's agricultural industries are not only vital to our state's economic success, they are part of our DNA as Wisconsinites and our culture and heritage. We're going to keep working to support this vital industry and the farm families who make it all possible."

"Gov. Evers has been a leader in supporting the producers, processors, and rural communities in our state," said DATCP Secretary Romanski. "Today's announcement demonstrates Gov. Evers' continued investment in agriculture in Wisconsin and the future of the industry for years to come. Whether focused on dairy, conservation, farmer mental health, or supporting the connection between farm gate and dinner plate, Gov. Evers' budget will continue to strategically invest and support Wisconsin's place as an agricultural leader."

Gov. Evers recognizes that Wisconsin's agricultural industry is as critical to the state economy as it is to Wisconsin's heritage and culture, and ensuring its continued growth and success for generations to come will be critical to ensuring Wisconsin's continued growth and success. The governor's budget proposal makes several key investments to support Wisconsin farmers, farm families, and the agricultural industry as a whole.

Supporting Farmers and Farm Operations Statewide

Gov. Evers' 2025-27 Executive Budget will invest in farmers and their operations statewide to support efficiency, resilience, and economic growth for years to come, including:

- \$1.5 million to create a new pilot Dairy Agriculture Resilience Investment Now Grant (DARING) Program aimed at supporting on-farm projects that improve resilience and efficiency of farm operations, such as upgrading IT infrastructure, milking equipment, or milk processing equipment;
- \$15 million to relaunch the Purchase of Agricultural Conservation Easements (PACE) Program that was created in 2009 to help farm owners and local communities keep farmland for agricultural use;
- Expanding the Farmland Preservation program to allow funding to be used for implementing certified farmland preservation plans and increasing the cap on statewide total [Agricultural Enterprise Areas \(AEAs\)](#) from 2 million to 3 million;
- Doubling current funding for the farmer mental health support initiatives through DATCP's Farmer Wellness Program that provides a 24/7 crisis helpline, counselor vouchers, and virtual counseling services for farmers and their families with a \$400,000 investment;
- Expanding the Wisconsin Farm Center in Northern Wisconsin by providing additional funding and staff resources to support its work in doing localized outreach and field work in communities;
- An additional \$171,300 and one full-time position for DATCP to continue administering the Wisconsin Initiative for Agricultural Exports, which was created by Gov. Evers in 2021 to promote Wisconsin exports, to continue to support farmers and producers wanting to expand into new markets and increase output. The proposal also removes a cap on the total amount of funding that DATCP can expend per year, providing more flexibility for this initiative;
- More than \$3.7 million to reimburse corn farmers up to 50 percent of the total cost of purchasing seed treatment that discourages fowl, especially Sandhill Cranes, from eating their seed;
- \$800,000 to create a Value-Added Agricultural Grant Program to help producers create and market value-added products, which are products that undergo a physical change to increase value, such as berries into jam or wheat into flour;

- \$171,300 and one full-time position to create an Agricultural Economist position at DATCP to improve its ability to analyze financial, production, federal and marketing data and help inform decisions related to long-term import and export viability;
- Creating “truth-in-labeling” protections for milk and dairy products to prohibit advertising or labeling products as milk or dairy unless the product is made from a cow or another mammal’s milk;
- Creating “truth-in-labeling” protections for manoomin (wild rice) to ensure that only manoomin harvested by traditional techniques uses the label “traditionally harvested”; and
- \$400,000 in total new funding to increase funding for the Something Special from Wisconsin program, which is a trademark marketing program to promote the buying and selling of locally made and produced products.

Strengthening the Supply Chain and Addressing Food Insecurity

Wisconsin’s farmers and producers feed families in Wisconsin and around the globe, ensuring grocery store shelves and household cupboards are stocked with healthy, nutritious food. Gov. Evers’ budget proposal will include investments to support the state’s supply chain while fighting food insecurity, including:

- \$30 million for the Food Security Initiative that was created by Gov. Evers during the pandemic to assist food banks with acquiring food, specifically from local farmers and producers, to keep pantry shelves stocked;
- \$1.6 million in additional funding to support the Meat Processor Grant Program, which works to strengthen Wisconsin’s meat supply chain by supporting meat processors in the state;
- An additional \$1.2 million to support the Dairy Processor Grant Program, which supports Wisconsin’s dairy processors to support the state’s dairy supply chain;
- Providing ongoing funding for the state’s Meat Talent Development Program that was created by Gov. Evers in 2022 to help attract, recruit, and train workers for the meat processing industry and provide support to students in Wisconsin in meat processing training programs;
- Increasing funding by \$500,000 annually for the successful Tribal Elder Food Security Program that was created by Gov. Evers in the 2023-25 biennial budget to support nonprofit food assistance organizations to purchase and distribute culturally appropriate food to Tribal elders in partnership with Native Nations;
- \$600,000 in additional funding for the Buy Local, Buy Wisconsin Program that works to reduce the marketing, distribution, and processing hurdles that producers may face in getting their products to local consumers;
- Provide \$768,400 and one full-time position to continue the successful Local Food Purchase Assistance (LFPA) Program, through which DATCP partners with USDA, local producers, distributors, food security organizations, and Tribal partners to provide program development, coordinate transportation and logistics, and procure food from local producers;
- \$400,000 to create a Farm to Fork Grant Program to connect entities that are not school districts but that have cafeterias, such as businesses, universities, and hospitals, to nearby farms to provide locally produced fresh fruit, vegetable, dairy, and other food products;
- \$100,000 annually to provide food waste reduction grants to advance efforts that reduce the amount of food waste disposed in landfills, increase the composting of food, or redirect spare food to hunger relief organizations; and
- Increasing capacity and resources for preparedness and response actions in DATCP’s Division of Animal Health to support secure food supply planning and disease response activities.

Promoting Producer-Led Conservation Efforts

Gov. Evers knows that Wisconsin farmers are key partners in the work to protect and preserve the state’s natural resources. Therefore, the governor’s biennial budget proposal includes several investments to help farmers and producers in planning and implementing innovative projects to protect soil, water, and air, including:

- \$1 million in additional funding for the Producer-Led Watershed Protection Grant Program that supports groups working to conduct outreach, provide on-farm demonstration and research sites, and promote voluntary agricultural conservation practices in their local watersheds to improve water quality and prevent runoff;
- \$10 million for the Soil and Water Resource Management (SWRM) Program to help fund county soil and water conservation staff and support expenditures, as well as landowner conservation projects that provide improved protection for soil and water;
- \$1.6 million to continue funding for the Cover Crop Insurance Rebate Program that was signed into law by Gov. Evers in 2021 to support farmers in planting cover crops on their lands to improve soil fertility and moisture holding capacity and limit nutrient runoff;
- \$1.2 million to increase funding for the Commercial Nitrogen Optimization Program, which helps farmers research and perform trials on their lands to ensure the amount of nitrogen being applied on their lands is appropriate and effective while identifying ways to reduce runoff into water as nitrate and making it a permanent state program;
- \$500,000 to support farmers in planning and operating biodigesters on their facilities to provide a new revenue stream and support farmers in their efforts to reduce on-the-farm emissions;
- \$1 million to create a new Transition to Grass program that will support farmers who are implementing livestock grass-based managed grazing systems and farmers and agribusinesses in the grass-fed livestock business to reduce runoff and protect waters; and
- An increase of \$12.7 million over the biennium for county conservation staffing who are the “on the ground” experts who work to reduce pollution and flooding, support producer-led watershed groups, help farmers develop nutrient management plans, and help administer the Farmland Preservation program to assist farmers in keeping their farms. This brings total funding for the program to \$30.5 million.

Additional Efforts to Improve Water Quality Statewide and Protect Innocent Landowners

Today’s announcement comes as, yesterday, Gov. Evers [announced](#) new comprehensive plans from his upcoming 2025-27 Executive Budget to combat per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) contamination statewide, protect kids and families from harmful water contaminants in 2025, the Year of the Kid, and

expand access to clean and safe drinking water for Wisconsinites across the state. The governor announced his budget proposal will:

- Invest over \$145 million to address PFAS contamination across Wisconsin, from private well owners to municipalities and across surface, drinking, and groundwater, including:
 - Creating a PFAS Community Grant Program to assist municipal drinking water systems with testing for and eliminating PFAS from drinking water through the Safe Drinking Water Loan Program;
 - Helping private well owners sample and test their private wells through a new County PFAS Well Testing Grant Program;
 - Researching effective destruction and disposal methods of PFAS and implementing proven strategies to dispose and eliminate PFAS;
 - Providing grants to local businesses and communities to help reduce or eliminate their use or release of PFAS into the environment;
 - Conducting statewide research, including sampling and testing for PFAS to better understand its prevalence;
 - Provide nearly \$2 million in emergency resources to help provide safe, bottled water to households and communities impacted by water contamination;
 - Protect innocent landowners like farmers who unknowingly spread biosolids containing PFAS on their land from having to foot the bill for the clean up; and
 - Increase biosolid sampling, testing, and remediation for PFAS in biosolids and allocate \$7 million in new funding to help innocent landowners and farmers remediate PFAS contamination;
- Expand eligibility for the state's Well Compensation Grant Program to enable more Wisconsinites to participate in the program and make PFAS contaminants eligible so the program can support households replacing or adding a treatment system to their private water well;
- Adopt the Chemical Level Enforcement and Remediation (CLEAR) Act, which will make several changes to Wisconsin's laws aimed at improving water quality across our state, including but not limited to:
 - Exempting Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) rulemaking relating to setting enforceable PFAS standards from the so-called "REINS Act," which has stalled progress on strengthening Wisconsin's water standards for years;
 - Prohibiting land spreading of biosolids if the PFAS levels exceed levels set by DNR through permitting;
 - Prioritizing PFAS-related municipal water infrastructure applications to the Safe Drinking Water Loan Program if PFAS levels exceed health advisory levels issued by the Wisconsin Department of Health Services; and
 - Requiring site-specific clean up planning for entities that handle PFAS chemicals

The governor also announced he is approving a new rulemaking effort to strengthen PFAS standards statewide by adopting public health-based groundwater standards for six PFAS in light of newly available science. The six PFAS include the contaminant compounds perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA), perfluorooctane sulfonic acid (PFOS), perfluorohexane sulfonic acid (PFHxS), perfluorononanoic acid (PFNA), perfluorobutane sulfonic acid (PFBS), and hexafluoropropylene oxide dimer acid (HFPO-DA, commonly known as GenX Chemicals).

BACKGROUND ON GOV. EVERS' EFFORTS TO SUPPORT WISCONSIN FARMERS AND AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES

Gov. Evers has long been a champion for Wisconsin's agricultural and farm communities, including creating the [Wisconsin Initiative for Agricultural Exports](#) to boost the export of dairy, meat, crop, and other products by 25 percent, increasing funding for meat and dairy processing to support the state's supply chain, and supporting farmer mental health through increased funding for DATCP's [Farmer Wellness Program](#) through the Wisconsin Farm Center. A comprehensive but not exhaustive list of Gov. Evers' efforts to support Wisconsin farmers, farm families, rural communities, and agricultural industries across the state over the past six years is available below.

- After proposing to do so in his budgets, Gov. Evers [created](#) the Wisconsin Initiative for Agricultural Exports in 2021 aimed at boosting the export of dairy, meat, crop, and other agricultural exports by 25 percent by June 2025 and supporting additional investments in this critical program, including \$2 million over the biennium in the 2023-25 biennial budget signed by Gov. Evers. According to the Wisconsin Initiative for Agricultural Exports, Wisconsin is currently ranked 11th in the nation for agricultural exports by state, up from 13th in 2021.
- Gov. Evers has supported increasing the state's dairy processing capacity through additional investments for the Dairy Processor Grant Program, including \$600,000 in the 2023-25 biennial budget.
- Gov. Evers created the Meat Processor Grant Program in the 2021-23 biennial budget and continued to bolster the program with an additional \$1.6 million investment in the 2023-25 biennial budget to grow Wisconsin's meat industry and ensure its long-term viability.
- Gov. Evers [established](#) the Meat Talent Development Grant Program in 2022 to help attract students to meat careers, provide financial support to students in Wisconsin meat processing programs, support program development, and connect the meat processing industry with potential employees.
- The governor has also championed efforts to support farmer mental health and mental health resources for farm families, including continuing funding to support mental health counseling and the 24/7 crisis helpline through DATCP's Farmer Wellness Program through the Wisconsin Farm Center with a \$200,000 investment in the 2023-25 biennial budget.
- Through the 2023-25 biennial budget and additional legislation he signed into law, Gov. Evers [created](#) the Agricultural Roads Improvement Program with a \$150 million investment to support local road improvement projects to help farmers get their products from point A to point B safely and efficiently.
- Gov. Evers has secured increases for the Producer-Led Watershed Grant Program in his previous budgets, including increasing the program's funding to \$1 million in the 2021-23 biennial budget and providing an additional one-time investment of \$500,000 over the biennium in the 2023-25 biennial budget.

- Through 2021 Wisconsin Act 233, Gov. Evers [created](#) the commercial nitrogen optimization pilot and cover crop insurance programs to help protect soil and water resources and assist farmers with cover crop planting, and the 2023-25 biennial budget signed by Gov. Evers included \$3.6 million to continue these programs.
- No administration has done more to expand access to high-speed internet for families across the state. Under Gov. Evers' leadership, since 2019, the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has now awarded grants to help more than 410,000 homes and businesses access new or improved broadband services.
- The first budget signed by Gov. Evers also included an \$8.8 million investment to support the development of the Dairy Innovation Hub at the University of Wisconsin System to boost dairy research and innovation.
- During the pandemic, Gov. Evers directed \$100 million to support Wisconsin farmers in all 72 counties through the Wisconsin Farm Support Program.
- In 2020, Gov. Evers [announced](#) his three-pronged plan to support farmers, agricultural industries, and rural communities across Wisconsin, including creating the Wisconsin Office of Rural Prosperity at the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation to provide assistance to Wisconsinites in navigating state programs and resources tailored to rural communities, businesses, and workers, as well as signing Executive Order #65 creating the Blue Ribbon Commission on Rural Prosperity and Executive Order #64 calling the Legislature to meet in a special session to take up a package of bills to address rural economic challenges.

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Land and Water Conservation Board County Land and Water Resource Management Plan Five Year Review of LWRM Plans

County: Jefferson

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 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 Jefferson County 2021-2030 Land and Water Resources Management Plan and subsequent work plans were written not only to implement existing programs and projects, but also to recommend potential actions to protect and enhance our land and water resources. As opportunities present themselves, and when program requirements change, the LWCD incorporates changes into our work plan. For the most part, refinements or adjustments tend to be minor. However, in the last 5 years, there have been some opportunities that have led to major accomplishments.

For many years, we have provided groundwater testing information to landowners. Despite the lack of funding, we knew that we should include work plan goals of understanding the quality of our groundwater and achieving more well water testing throughout the County. In 2023, funding became available through the American Rescue Plan Act that enabled us to contract with UW-Stevens Point to complete a well water quality inventory, final report, and online dashboard. These achievements have also fostered a partnership with the Jefferson County Health Department as we jointly work to provide well water quality education and resources.

One of the main missions of all land and water conservation departments is to implement conservation practices to protect soil health and water quality. We have made great progress in this work through two means: partnering with a farmer-led group (Jefferson County Soil Builders), and using funds available from the Department of Natural Resource's Multi-Discharger Variance Program. As these opportunities emerged, we adjusted the workplan to incorporate them in order to achieve greater conservation on the land. Since 2021, these program have achieved 5,734.7 acres of cover crops and 66.1 acres of pasture establishment. Our work with the Jefferson County Soil Builders has also increased education on cover crops through field days, workshops, and farmer-to-farmer conversations. The ultimate goal is to have cover crops be a practice that farms adopt as part of their typical crop rotation.

The LWCD historically had a GIS and Land Use Technician in our office. In 2022, that individual was moved to the County's Land Information Department. This move enabled the LWCD to re-assess our department needs which included a review of our Land and

Water Resource Management Plan goals and activities. As a result we reformed the position to work on a number of programs with a restoration specialization. Duties include reviewing non-metallic mine reclamation plans; providing technical expertise and education on habitat and wetland protection, enhancement, and restoration; and providing education on terrestrial invasive species management. This new position not only expanded our capacity to work on conservation projects and programs, but it also added much needed restoration expertise in our office.

2. Identify any areas where the county was unable to make desired progress in implementing activities identified in multiple 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.

Several years ago, we had a staff member who worked with the Highway Department staff to not only educate them about invasive species, but also help them create/refine their plans for control of invasive species in the right-of-ways. We included this activity in multiple work plans (classified under the outreach and education section). However, due to staffing changes, we haven't been able to do this work in the last 3 years. With a newer staff member on board and acclimated to their job, we plan to re-start this activity in the near future.

3. Describe how the county's work plans implement its priority farm strategy and the effectiveness of county actions implementing agricultural performance standards and conservation practices on farms. In particular, the county should describe outreach, farm inventories, and additional funds that were pursued to implement its strategy.

Our County has a large enrollment in the Farmland Preservation Program - approximately 60% of farms are in compliance. Therefore, our priority farm strategy concentrates on the land that is not enrolled in the Farmland Preservation Program. The priority farm strategy is as follows:

1. Farms receiving a notice from the DNR requiring them to come into compliance with the Agricultural Performance Standards.
2. Farms that have significant problems with manure management identified by the LWCD or other cooperating agency.
3. Farms that have cropland erosion compliance issues in excess of tolerable soil loss as identified by the LWCD or a cooperating agency.
4. Farms located within a watershed with a nine key element plan (when developed).
5. Farms with land in water quality management areas that also have livestock.
6. Farms located in watersheds draining to "Impaired Waters" that are impaired due to sediment or nutrients. Because the watersheds of these impaired waters essentially cover the entire county, the only farms that will be included as "priorities" in these watersheds are defined as being within the WQMA of the impaired water.

The Jefferson County LWCD has been effective in having farms meet standards with the priority farm strategy. When staff is implementing the annual spot-checks for the Farmland Preservation Program, they will not only inventory the FPP farms, but will also note any concerns on non-FPP farms. When there is an incident or a complaint, LWCD staff informs

landowners about actions needed to come into compliance including funding options. Currently we are working with 2 landowners on achieving compliance with standards.

4. Provide representative examples that show changes in direction for work planning in the upcoming five years, with specific examples provided showing adjustments in planned activities in the county's most recent work plan.

Given the completion of a groundwater study in Jefferson County, we will be working to expand education and outreach on groundwater quality. The recommendations of the study will help guide us as we plan products and outreach. We have a presentation planned in April 2025 for the public to learn about the results of the study. We also plan to develop a fact sheet that explains the results of the study. We will continue to encourage citizens to test their wells and offer screening of wells for nitrates, in which results determine whether we recommend lab analysis of their well water. Given that arsenic levels are higher than expected, especially in 2 towns, we will not only be encouraging citizens county-wide to test for arsenic, but we will be targetting the 2 towns with outreach and education on the importance of testing their well water for arsenic. Overall, we will be expanding our efforts to have landowners understand the importance of regularly sampling their well water for bacteria, nitrate, and arsenic as well as provide them with information on next steps if results are higher than human health standards.

Our office is a collaborator and fiscal agent for the farmer-led group the Jefferson County Soil Builders. This year marks the 4th year that they have received a DATCP grant. Our work with them changes depending on their goals and activities. We will continue to update our work plans accordingly because we value the work they do in expanding education and adoption of cover crops.

In the last 2 years, our county has been partnering with the City of Watertown and the Rock River Coaition on the Watertown Waterways Improvement Program. This is a water quality trading program for the City's stormwater permit through the Department of Natural Resources. The first water quality trade was accomplished in 2024. The LWCD engaged farmers, modeled reductions in phosphorus and total suspended solids, and ensured standards were met with the installation and maintenance of a harvestable filter strip. Getting this first practice completed is a result of many meetings and significant work by LWCD and City staff. This accomplishment also laid the foundation for future trades. Our future workplans will include more specifics on the number of practices that will be planned for implementation each year as well as the number of annual inspections to confirm the practices continue to meet standards.

Annual Work Plans

Attach both of the following:

- a. The most current annual work prepared by the county.
- b. The work plan for the previous year that includes a column that identifies the progress in implementing the planned activities for that year.

Board Review Process

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. Counties have the option to prepare a brief presentation to illustrate their successes and future priorities.

Land Conservation Committee Notification

The LCC was provided a completed copy of these questions (including attachments) on: February 19, 2025.

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

Send completed questionnaire and attachments to:
Lisa.Trumble@wi.gov

JEFFERSON COUNTY 2024 ANNUAL WORK PLAN - ACCOMPLISHMENTS
LOCALLY IDENTIFIED PRIORITIES

Table 1: Planned activities and performance measures by category

CATEGORY	PLANNED ACTIVITIES WITH BENCHMARKS If applicable identify focus areas, e.g. HUC 12 watershed code	ACTUALS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Cropland</i> 		
Cropland, soil health and/or nutrient management	Implement FPP Program Implement Ag Performance Standards Hold NMP class & update classes Practice installation	163 FPP field inspections, 618 Annual FPP certifications processed, 6 Notices of Noncompliance, 2 noncompliance's resolved 171 NR 151 compliance determinations (165 in compliance) 11 participants in NMP classes 1,785.2 acres of cover crops installed 15 acres of pasture established from row crops 2 harvestable filter strips – 10.1 acres total
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Livestock</i> 		
Livestock	Review livestock siting applications Investigate any manure handling/spreading issues Manure spreader calibrations	1 livestock siting amendment reviewed and found to be complete 6 investigations: operator & complainant educated, any noncompliance is being addressed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Water quality</i> 		
Water quality/quantity (other than activities already listed in other categories)	Practice installation CREP Citizen/LWCD stream monitoring Citizen/LWCD lake monitoring Well testing and closure education	Final report issued to DNR on Health Lakes practices CREP: 1 re-enrollment, 2 property owner transfers, 1 buyout Stream monitoring: 20 monitors at 12 sites, 4 monitors sampling nutrients at 9 sites Measure stream flow on Rock Lake inlet streams to develop a rating curve and determine phosphorus loading Lake monitoring: 8 monitors at 7 sites 1 lake monitoring training 50 wells screened for nitrates (by LWCD and Health Dept) and provided well testing information
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Invasive</i> 		
Invasive species	Oversee CBCW program on Rock Lake Train CBCW inspectors Train volunteers on AIS monitoring Conduct aquatic plant inventories Spiny water flea sampling Assist landowner with control grant Coordinate Snapshot Day Inspect AIS boat launch signage	CBCW = 420.25 hours at 4 boat launches 1 CBCW refresher training 1 AIS monitoring training Zebra mussel population monitoring: 4 sites on Lake Ripley, 4 sites on Rock Lake 2 - Lower Spring Lake, Rock Lake's Millpond 1 phragmites control project (herbicide treatment & planting) 3 sites visited by volunteers 30 public access sites inspected

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	Provide AIS materials to bait shops	5 bait shops provided information Obtained materials for 7 boot brush stations and 3 boat cleaning stations that will be installed in 2025 10 landowners assisted with invasive species management
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Wildlife</i> 		
Wildlife-Wetlands-Habitat (other than forestry or invasive species)	Wildlife damage program Tree and shrub sales	Served as the pass through for the program 4,700 trees & shrubs sold, 7 species Rock Lake Wetland Study – performed in partnership with DNR: survey work on wetland plants and communities, data management, and creation of maps
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Watershed</i> 		
Watershed strategies	Producer-led groups Multi-Discharger Variance Program	Jefferson County Soil Builders: 2 field days, 1 winter workshop held in partnership with 4 other producer-led groups including the Rock River Regenerative Graziers. Implemented cover crops and pasture establishment (numbers in Cropland table). Finalized plans for 2023 & 2024 funds. Estimated phosphorus reductions with SNAP Plus for implemented projects. Submitted annual report.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Other</i> 		
Other	Solar farms Agricultural Conservation Easement purchase Watertown Waterway Improvement Program (water quality trading for stormwater permit)	Solar: Reviewed post construction stormwater report and provided feedback. Reviewed and provided input on proposed county solar ordinance. Completed work needed for purchase that is planned for 2025 2 harvestable filter strips: modeled phosphorus and sediment reductions, confirmed practice installed to standard, and performed inspections

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LOCALLY IDENTIFIED PRIORITIES

Table 2: Planned activity related to permits and ordinances

Permits and Ordinances	Plans/application reviews completed	Permits issued
Feedlot permits		
Manure storage construction and transfer systems		
Manure storage closure	0	0
Livestock facility siting (new permits)	0	0
Livestock facility siting (amendments)	1	1
Nonmetallic/frac sand mining	0	0
Stormwater and construction site erosion control		
Shoreland zoning	3	
Wetlands and waterways (Ch. 30)		
Other		

Table 3: Planned inspections

Inspections	Number of inspections implemented
Total Farm Inspections	
For FPP	163
For NR 151	171
Animal waste ordinance	0
Livestock facility siting	1
Stormwater and construction site erosion control	1 solar farm site, multiple visits
Nonmetallic mining	24 active sites, 6 inactive sites
Agricultural Conservation Easements	10 easements
Watertown Waterways Improvement Program	5
Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program	13

Table 4: Planned outreach and education activities

Activity	Number Accomplished	Notes
Tours		
Field days	2	Collaborating with the Jefferson County Soil Builders
Trainings/workshops/presentations	16	5 stream monitoring training, 2 lake sampling training, 1 Snapshot Day event, 2 AIS monitoring training, 2 events to share AIS educational materials, 3 NMP update/training classes, 1 workshop with Jefferson County Soil Builders
School-age programs (camps, field days, classroom)	2	4 th Grade Farm Tour – PACE education done by LWCC member and volunteer Fort Atkinson High School – stream monitoring, watershed education
Newsletters	2	1 FPP newsletters, 1 newsletter for farmer-written NMP
Social media posts	16	5 AIS posts, 6 producer-led, 2 cost sharing, 3 road salt awareness
News release/story	5	3 AIS, 2 cost sharing

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LOCALLY IDENTIFIED PRIORITIES**

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

Staff/Support	Hours	Actual Costs
County Conservationist	2080	\$141,001.30
Resource Conservationist	2080	\$116,036.74
Resource Conservationist	2080	\$81,138.57
Resource Conservationist	2080	\$81,605.15
Water Resources Management Specialist	2080	\$81,231.21
Administrative Specialist	2080	\$75,475.99
Clean Boats, Clean Waters Inspector	193.50	\$3,124.58
Clean Boats, Clean Waters Inspector	128.25	\$2,070.93
Clean Boats, Clean Waters Inspector	140.50	\$2,268.76
Cost Sharing (can be combined)		
Bonding	N/A	\$35,000 (contracted in 2024, installation planned in 2025)
SEG	N/A	
MDV	N/A	\$41,763
Producer-Led (DATCP \$)	N/A	\$19,398 (2023 \$), \$29,600 (2024 \$)
Donation for Rock Lake Watershed	N/A	

**JEFFERSON COUNTY 2025 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> 		
Cropland, soil health and/or nutrient management	Implement FPP Program Implement Ag Performance Standards Hold NMP class & update classes Conservation practice installation	620 Annual FPP certifications processed 154 FPP & NR 151 field checks 8 participants in NMP classes 2,000 acres of cover crops installed 15 acres of pasture established from row crops 2 harvestable filter strips
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Livestock</i> 		
Livestock	Review livestock siting applications Investigate any manure handling/spreading issues	Siting applications are found to be complete All issues investigated, and operator & complainant educated
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Water quality</i> 		
Water quality/quantity (other than activities already listed in other categories)	Practice installation CREP Citizen/LWCD stream monitoring Citizen/LWCD lake monitoring Stream flow determinations Lake Ripley Grant projects (if funded) Groundwater education	2 shoreland gardens, 1 rain gardens, CREP: 2 re-enrollments, 2 new enrollments Stream monitoring: 24 monitors at 14 sites; 4 monitors performing nutrient sampling at 9 sites Lake monitoring: 8 monitors at 7 sites. Internal loading of phosphorus on Rock Lake 1 lake monitoring training Measure stream flow on Rock Lake inlet streams to develop a rating curve and determine phosphorus loading Multiple surveys, map creation, and public meeting 6-8 events: provide groundwater education (nitrate screening tool, well testing kits & information, groundwater quality information, treatment options information) 1 well closure implemented
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Forestry</i> 		
Forestry		Worked with 1 Managed Forest Law landowner is discuss proper forestry management techniques and provided DNR and contractor contacts
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Invasive</i> 		
Invasive species	Implement CBCW program on Rock Lake Train CBCW inspectors Train volunteers on AIS monitoring Zebra mussel population monitoring Conduct aquatic plant inventories	400 hours at 4 boat launches 1 CBCW training 2 AIS monitoring training 4 samplers on Rock Lake and 4 samplers on Lake Ripley 3 - Lower Spring Lake, Lake Ripley, and Bean Lake

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LOCALLY IDENTIFIED PRIORITIES**

	Coordinate Snapshot Day Inspect AIS boat launch signage Provide AIS materials to bait shops	3 sites visited by volunteers 20-30 public access sites inspected 5 bait shops provided information
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Wildlife</i> 		
Wildlife-Wetlands-Habitat (other than forestry or invasive species)	Wildlife damage program Tree and shrub sales	15 Participants, 1-5 claims processed 5,400 trees & shrubs sold
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Urban</i> 		
Urban issues		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Watershed</i> 		
Watershed strategies	Producer-led groups Multi-Discharger Variance Program	Serve as fiscal agent and collaborator for Jefferson County Soil Builders. Implement their cost-sharing programs. Coordinate with the Rock River Regenerative Grazers on their programming Implement cover crops, pasture establishment, and harvestable buffers (#'s in Cropland table). Estimate P reductions with SNAP Plus for implemented projects. Submit annual report.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Other</i> 		
Other	Solar farms Agricultural Conservation Easement purchase Watertown Waterway Improvement Program (water quality trading for stormwater permit) Rock Lake Wetland Survey	Inspections to ensure Development Agreement is being followed 1 purchase of 98 acres Engage farmers; offer practices including harvestable filter strips, filter strips, barnyard runoff control; design practices; work to get them contracted with City of Watertown; model phosphorus and sediment reductions; inspect installations Provide education on results of survey

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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		
Manure storage construction and transfer systems		
Manure storage closure	0-1	0-1
Livestock facility siting (new permits)	0-1	0-1 (by Zoning)
Livestock facility siting (amendments)	1-2	1-2 (amendment accepted by Zoning)
Nonmetallic/frac sand mining	1	1
Stormwater and construction site erosion control		
Shoreland zoning	3-4 planting plan reviews	
Wetlands and waterways (Ch. 30)		
Other		

Table 3: Planned inspections

Inspections	Number of inspections planned
Total Farm Inspections	
For FPP	
For NR 151	
Animal waste ordinance	0-1
Livestock facility siting	1-2
Stormwater and construction site erosion control	1-2 solar farm sites, multiple visits
Nonmetallic mining	33-34
Agricultural Conservation Easements	10-11 easements
Watertown Waterways Improvement Program	4-6
Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program	12-14

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Table 4: Planned outreach and education activities

Activity	Number	Notes
Tours	1	Southern Area Tour
Field days	4	Collaborating with the Jefferson County Soil Builders
Trainings/workshops/presentations	14	1 invasive species in ROW & parks, 3 stream monitoring training, 1 lake monitoring training, 1 Snapshot Day event, 2 AIS monitoring training, 3 NMP update/training classes, 1 workshop with Jefferson County Soil Builders and Rock River Regenerative Graziers; 2 presentations on the results of the Rock Lake Wetlands survey
Groundwater Education Events	6-8	Fort Atkinson Wellness Day, Groundwater Public Meeting, Sustain Jefferson Earth Day event, Human Society Furry 5k, Health Department Open House, Jefferson County Fair, other opportunities
School-age programs (camps, field days, classroom)	2	2 High School water resources education 4 th Grade Farm Tour – PACE education
Newsletters	2	1 FPP newsletter, 1 newsletter for farmer-written NMP
Social media posts	14	5 AIS posts, 5 producer-led, 2 cost sharing, 2 misc
News release/story	13	3 AIS, 4 producer-led, 2 cost sharing, 2 groundwater, 2 misc

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

Staff/Support	Hours	Costs
County Conservationist	2080	\$155,733
Resource Conservationist	2080	\$126,250
Resource Conservationist	2080	\$91,964
Resource Conservationist	2080	\$86,949
Water Resources Management Specialist	2080	\$88,754
Administrative Specialist	2080	\$82,753
3 Clean Boats, Clean Waters Inspectors	452	\$7,420
Cost Sharing (can be combined)		
Bonding	N/A	\$64,500 (includes 2024 carryover)
SEG	N/A	\$12,000
MDV	N/A	\$60,000
Producer-Led (DATCP grant)	N/A	\$17,000
Donation for Rock Lake Watershed	N/A	\$4,900

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100 General Fund							
12401 Land Conservation							
12401 411100 General Property Taxes	-394,139	0	-394,139	-394,139.04	.00	-.03	100.0%
12401 421001 24407 State Aid	-183,527	0	-183,527	-183,527.00	.00	.00	100.0%
12401 421001 24408 State Aid	-13,003	0	-13,003	-13,003.37	.00	.01	100.0%
12401 421001 24410 State Aid	-5,550	0	-5,550	-5,550.00	.00	.00	100.0%
12401 424001 22224 Federal Grants	0	-23,385	-23,385	.00	.00	-23,385.26	.0%
12401 432099 Other Permits	-150	0	-150	.00	.00	-150.00	.0%
12401 451020 Other Fees	-250	0	-250	-40.00	.00	-210.00	16.0%
12401 451421 Crep Cancellation Fee	-280	0	-280	.00	.00	-280.00	.0%
12401 458001 Tree Sales	-8,500	0	-8,500	-6,866.00	.00	-1,634.00	80.8%
12401 458005 Ag & Horti Supply Revenue	-50	0	-50	-200.00	.00	150.00	400.0%
12401 458009 Livestock Siting App Review F	-1,500	0	-1,500	-250.00	.00	-1,250.00	16.7%
12401 458013 Farmland Cert Fee	-15,500	0	-15,500	-15,755.00	.00	255.00	101.6%
12401 472007 24410 Municipal Other Charges	-1,700	0	-1,700	-900.00	.00	-800.00	52.9%
12401 472337 24409 Municipal Grant Revenue	-12,000	0	-12,000	-9,807.23	.00	-2,192.77	81.7%
12401 485200 24411 Donations Restricted	0	-5,000	-5,000	.00	.00	-5,000.00	.0%
12401 511110 Salary-Permanent Regular	101,993	0	101,993	102,589.46	.00	-596.67	100.6%
12401 511210 Wages-Regular	338,291	0	338,291	329,045.81	.00	9,244.70	97.3%
12401 511210 24409 Wages-Regular	0	0	0	7,747.76	.00	-7,747.76	.0%
12401 511220 Wages-Overtime	0	0	0	3.70	.00	-3.70	.0%
12401 511240 24410 Wages-Temporary	7,170	0	7,170	6,933.75	.00	236.25	96.7%
12401 511330 Wages-Longevity Pay	375	0	375	375.00	.00	.00	100.0%
12401 512141 Social Security	31,998	0	31,998	31,132.54	.00	864.99	97.3%
12401 512141 24409 Social Security	0	0	0	611.37	.00	-611.37	.0%
12401 512141 24410 Social Security	0	0	0	530.52	.00	-530.52	.0%
12401 512142 Retirement (Employer)	30,861	0	30,861	29,322.36	.00	1,538.37	95.0%
12401 512142 24409 Retirement (Employer)	0	0	0	525.00	.00	-525.00	.0%
12401 512144 Health Insurance	65,832	0	65,832	69,073.51	.00	-3,241.83	104.9%
12401 512144 24409 Health Insurance	0	0	0	613.12	.00	-613.12	.0%
12401 512145 Life Insurance	45	0	45	63.76	.00	-18.76	141.7%
12401 512145 24409 Life Insurance	0	0	0	1.08	.00	-1.08	.0%
12401 512151 HSA Contribution	2,907	0	2,907	.00	.00	2,907.22	.0%
12401 512153 HRA Contribution	0	0	0	1,950.13	.00	-1,950.13	.0%
12401 512153 24409 HRA Contribution	0	0	0	11.97	.00	-11.97	.0%
12401 512173 Dental Insurance	5,448	0	5,448	5,535.97	.00	-87.97	101.6%
12401 512173 24409 Dental Insurance	0	0	0	134.42	.00	-134.42	.0%
12401 521220 22224 Consultant	0	23,385	23,385	23,757.91	.00	-372.65	101.6%
12401 529299 24411 Purchase Care & Service	0	4,900	4,900	.00	.00	4,900.00	.0%
12401 531003 Notary Public Related	40	0	40	40.00	.00	.00	100.0%

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100 General Fund		APPROP	ADJSTMTS	BUDGET			BUDGET	USED
12401 531100	Permits Purchased	52	0	52	51.25	.00	.75	98.6%
12401 531275	24409 Recording Fee	0	0	0	30.00	.00	-30.00	.0%
12401 531301	Office Equipment	100	0	100	.00	.00	100.00	.0%
12401 531303	Computer Equipmt & Software	100	0	100	.00	.00	100.00	.0%
12401 531311	Postage & Box Rent	1,250	0	1,250	995.47	.00	254.53	79.6%
12401 531311	24409 Postage & Box Rent	60	0	60	.00	.00	60.00	.0%
12401 531311	24411 Postage & Box Rent	0	50	50	41.44	.00	8.56	82.9%
12401 531312	Office Supplies	400	0	400	537.61	.00	-137.61	134.4%
12401 531312	24409 Office Supplies	25	0	25	25.00	.00	.00	100.0%
12401 531312	24411 Office Supplies	0	25	25	.00	.00	25.00	.0%
12401 531313	Printing & Duplicating	400	0	400	26.01	.00	373.99	6.5%
12401 531313	22224 Printing & Duplicating	0	0	0	465.00	.00	-465.00	.0%
12401 531313	24409 Printing & Duplicating	50	0	50	.00	.00	50.00	.0%
12401 531313	24411 Printing & Duplicating	0	25	25	.00	.00	25.00	.0%
12401 531314	Small Items Of Equipment	250	0	250	47.96	.00	202.04	19.2%
12401 531314	22224 Small Items Of Equipmen	0	0	0	50.00	.00	-50.00	.0%
12401 531319	22224 Other Operating Supplie	0	0	0	190.66	.00	-190.66	.0%
12401 531324	Membership Dues	2,055	0	2,055	2,023.45	.00	31.55	98.5%
12401 531326	Advertising	200	0	200	.00	.00	200.00	.0%
12401 531341	Agricultural & Hortiic Suppli	6,150	0	6,150	6,439.73	.00	-289.73	104.7%
12401 531348	Educational Supplies	50	0	50	.00	.00	50.00	.0%
12401 531351	Gas/Diesel	1,450	0	1,450	1,209.91	.00	240.09	83.4%
12401 531351	24409 Gas/Diesel	310	0	310	42.33	.00	267.67	13.7%
12401 532325	Registration	1,800	0	1,800	1,399.00	.00	401.00	77.7%
12401 532332	Mileage	20	0	20	.00	.00	20.00	.0%
12401 532335	Meals	150	0	150	87.85	.00	62.15	58.6%
12401 532336	Lodging	825	0	825	588.00	.00	237.00	71.3%
12401 532339	Other Travel & Tolls	20	0	20	.00	.00	20.00	.0%
12401 533225	Telephone & Fax	325	0	325	51.23	.00	273.77	15.8%
12401 533236	Wireless Internet	1,025	0	1,025	1,012.16	.00	12.84	98.7%
12401 535242	Maintain Machinery & Equip	450	880	1,330	1,610.91	.00	-280.91	121.1%
12401 535242	24409 Maintain Machinery & Eq	0	0	0	16.50	.00	-16.50	.0%
12401 535259	Tree Planter Service	50	0	50	.00	.00	50.00	.0%
12401 535349	Other Supplies	55	0	55	32.53	.00	22.47	59.1%
12401 535349	24410 Other Supplies	80	0	80	90.00	.00	-10.00	112.5%
12401 571004	IP Telephony Allocation	723	0	723	662.75	.00	60.25	91.7%
12401 571005	Duplicating Allocation	152	0	152	139.37	.00	12.63	91.7%
12401 571009	MIS PC Group Allocation	19,227	0	19,227	17,624.75	.00	1,602.25	91.7%
12401 571010	MIS Systems Grp Alloc(ISIS)	5,549	0	5,549	5,086.62	.00	462.38	91.7%
12401 571020	Fleet Allocation	2,600	0	2,600	-79.95	.00	2,679.95	-3.1%
12401 571020	24409 Fleet Allocation	0	0	0	79.95	.00	-79.95	.0%
12401 591519	Other Insurance	5,238	0	5,238	4,350.26	.00	887.71	83.1%

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100 General Fund							
12402 wildlife Crop Damage							
12402 421001 State Aid	-20,000	0	-20,000	-10,963.20	.00	-9,036.80	54.8%
12402 529299 Purchase Care & Services	20,000	0	20,000	10,962.36	.00	9,037.64	54.8%
12404 Local Cost Share Program							
12404 421001 24403 State Aid	-6,600	0	-6,600	-1,100.00	.00	-5,500.00	16.7%
12404 421001 24406 State Aid	-2,000	0	-2,000	-1,425.00	.00	-575.00	71.3%
12404 472337 24404 Municipal Grant Revenue	-60,000	0	-60,000	-53,117.96	.00	-6,882.04	88.5%
12404 529299 24403 Purchase Care & Service	6,000	0	6,000	.00	.00	6,000.00	.0%
12404 529299 24404 Purchase Care & Service	65,000	0	65,000	40,335.50	.00	24,664.50	62.1%
12404 529299 24406 Purchase Care & Service	2,000	0	2,000	1,900.00	.00	100.00	95.0%
12404 594950 24403 Operating Reserve	600	1,125	1,725	.00	.00	1,725.00	.0%
12404 594950 24404 Operating Reserve	52,700	34,014	86,714	.00	.00	86,713.92	.0%
12404 699700 24403 Resv Applied Operating	0	-1,125	-1,125	.00	.00	-1,125.00	.0%
12404 699700 24404 Resv Applied operating	-57,700	-34,014	-91,714	.00	.00	-91,713.92	.0%
12405 DATCP Cost Share							
12405 421001 24405 State Aid	0	-52,344	-52,344	450.00	.00	-52,794.07	-.9%
12405 421003 State Aid GPR	-12,000	0	-12,000	.00	.00	-12,000.00	.0%
12405 421004 State Aid Bonded	-35,000	0	-35,000	.00	.00	-35,000.00	.0%
12405 511210 24405 Wages-Regular	0	1,535	1,535	.00	.00	1,535.00	.0%
12405 521219 24405 Other Professional Serv	0	11,815	11,815	10,330.55	.00	1,484.45	87.4%
12405 529299 24405 Purchase Care & Service	0	36,917	36,917	33,813.00	.00	3,104.00	91.6%
12405 531319 24405 Other Operating Supplie	0	1,327	1,327	.00	.00	1,327.07	.0%
12405 531343 24405 Food	0	100	100	.00	.00	100.00	.0%
12405 531348 24405 Educational Supplies	0	400	400	120.27	.00	279.73	30.1%
12405 536539 24405 Other Rents & Leases	0	250	250	250.00	.00	.00	100.0%
12405 591519 Other Insurance	0	0	0	14.56	.00	-14.56	.0%
12405 593701 Cost Share Payment	47,000	0	47,000	.00	.00	47,000.00	.0%
12405 594950 Operating Reserve	0	2,800	2,800	.00	.00	2,800.00	.0%
12405 699700 24405 Resv Applied Operating	0	-2,800	-2,800	.00	.00	-2,800.00	.0%
12406 Non-Metallic Mining							
12406 411100 General Property Taxes	12,370	0	12,370	12,369.96	.00	.04	100.0%

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100 General Fund							
12406 432004 Non-Metallic Permit Fee	-900	0	-900	.00	.00	-900.00	.0%
12406 432005 Non-Metallic Annual Fee	-10,475	0	-10,475	-4,360.00	.00	-6,115.00	41.6%
12406 474175 Highway Billed	-1,925	0	-1,925	.00	.00	-1,925.00	.0%
12406 531311 Postage & Box Rent	50	0	50	70.43	.00	-20.43	140.9%
12406 531312 Office Supplies	50	0	50	.00	.00	50.00	.0%
12406 531351 Gas/Diesel	60	0	60	60.00	.00	.00	100.0%
12406 532325 Registration	550	0	550	325.00	.00	225.00	59.1%
12406 532335 Meals	40	0	40	31.70	.00	8.30	79.3%
12406 532336 Lodging	180	0	180	196.00	.00	-16.00	108.9%
12407 Farmland Easement							
12407 424001 Federal Grants	-150,000	0	-150,000	.00	.00	-150,000.00	.0%
12407 458003 Farmland Easement Fee	-750	0	-750	.00	.00	-750.00	.0%
12407 481001 Interest & Dividends	-3,000	0	-3,000	-10,293.89	.00	7,293.89	343.1%
12407 521219 Other Professional Serv	3,000	0	3,000	.00	.00	3,000.00	.0%
12407 531311 Postage & Box Rent	20	0	20	22.17	.00	-2.17	110.9%
12407 531312 Office Supplies	20	0	20	.00	.00	20.00	.0%
12407 531313 Printing & Duplicating	30	0	30	.00	.00	30.00	.0%
12407 571005 Duplicating Allocation	12	0	12	10.56	.00	.96	91.7%
12407 594816 Capital Conserve Easement	202,550	0	202,550	3,500.00	.00	199,050.00	1.7%
12407 594960 Capital Reserve	609	500,000	500,609	.00	.00	500,608.67	.0%
12407 699800 Resv Applied Capital	-52,490	-519,095	-571,585	.00	.00	-571,585.17	.0%
12407 699999 Budgetary Fund Balance	0	19,095	19,095	.00	.00	19,094.98	.0%
12408 County Farm							
12408 411100 General Property Taxes	-2,654	0	-2,654	-2,654.28	.00	-.03	100.0%
12408 529170 Grounds Keeping Charges	654	0	654	1,322.32	.00	-668.01	202.1%
12408 535249 Sundry Repair	2,000	-880	1,120	.00	.00	1,120.00	.0%
12409 Farm Drainage Board							
12409 411100 General Property Taxes	-10,000	0	-10,000	-9,999.96	.00	-.04	100.0%
12409 514151 Per Diem	4,450	0	4,450	4,160.00	.00	290.00	93.5%
12409 521212 Legal	1,300	0	1,300	1,058.75	.00	241.25	81.4%
12409 531312 Office Supplies	200	0	200	53.69	.00	146.31	26.8%
12409 531313 Printing & Duplicating	100	0	100	.00	.00	100.00	.0%
12409 531324 Membership Dues	100	0	100	40.00	.00	60.00	40.0%

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12409 531349 Other Operating Expenses	100	0	100	.00	.00	100.00	.0%
12409 532325 Registration	100	0	100	.00	.00	100.00	.0%
12409 532332 Mileage	2,150	0	2,150	1,682.88	.00	467.12	78.3%
12409 591513 Drainage Board Insurance	1,500	0	1,500	1,385.00	.00	115.00	92.3%

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GRAND TOTAL	0	0	0	55,439.66	.00	-55,439.66	.0%