

## WV State Technical Committee Special Meeting for Inflation Reduction Act Funding

May 17, 2023

Meeting was called to order at 10:00am.

Andy Deichert, Acting State Conservationist, welcomed participants and gave an overview and expectations of today's meeting.

Laura Smith, Assistant State Conservationist for Programs, gave an overview of how Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) funding will impact NRCS programs. Allocations of financial assistance funding are expected to nearly double in the coming fiscal years. All IRA related funding must be expended by 9/30/2031.

Jeff Barr, State Resource Conservationist, shared the [Climate Smart Agriculture and Forestry \(CSAF\) practices](#) that are applicable to IRA funding. Morgan Harris asked if facilitating practice suggestions to CSAF practices could be made, such as Streambank and Shoreline Protection as a facilitating practice for Forested Riparian Buffer – Yes, please send suggestions of facilitating practices to the CSAF practices with rationale. WV may request that practices be added to the national list, please email Jeff with suggestions for additions to CSAF with links to data to support that the requested activities provide carbon sequestration and/or GHG reduction methodologies. See attached index of conservation practices currently available in WV. Jeff asked that partners that have any suggestions for both primary and facilitating CSAF practices, please send them **by June 9, 2023** to: [Jeffrey.Barr@usda.gov](mailto:Jeffrey.Barr@usda.gov)

Matt Oliver, State Easement Specialist, discussed the opportunities for Agricultural Conservation Easement Programs (ACEP) in WV. Funding is also expected to increase for ACEP through IRA through 2031.

Christi Hicks, Acting Assistant State Conservationist for Management and Strategy, reviewed the WV NRCS staffing plan and common agreements that could be utilized by the partnership to assist in IRA funding implementation.

Dustin Adkins, Urban Conservationist, reviewed how NRCS WV modified a national initiative for urban agriculture to better fit and benefit WV producers. This can be replicated with IRA funding for CSAF practices.

Laura reviewed targeted efforts for the Conservation Stewardship Program.

Julie Stutler, Outreach Coordinator, discussed planned outreach efforts at the field and state level. We request that partnering agencies engage with field offices with outreach and send any opportunities to partnership on outreach to [Julie.Stutler@usda.gov](mailto:Julie.Stutler@usda.gov).

Todd Miller, The Nature Conservancy, discussed the opportunity for agreements and adding capacity to complete IRA related planning efforts specific to forestry.

Kent Adams, Pheasants Forever, discussed their partnership with NRCS and their interest in grazing and early successional habitat in woodland. Kent requested more information on EQIP CIC- Laura explained that CIC was targeted to the entire state and towards Early Successional Habitat Development/Management (tied to Upland Wildlife Habitat Development, a CSAF practice).

Morgan Harris discussed the Hellbender Initiative in WV and the possibility of additional funding, focusing on Riparian Forest Buffers through both EQIP and CSP. He also discussed the need for assistance on outreach events and conferences to promote programs.

Other comments received via the Teams Chat from Joe Hatton, West Virginia Department of Agriculture:

First: We need assistance with getting more dead animal composting or other disposal systems installed across WV.

Second: The demographics of WV agriculture are changing with more veterans and women are involved. Existing farmers are getting older so the request has been shared we identify a process to help folks with livestock handling facilities. When found on farms we frequently see these areas as heavy abuse areas with erosion and accumulated manure. This challenge is necessary for both environmental and human/animal safety.

The third matter is to enhance brush management adoption to improve the control of invasive plant species.

Fourth: increase in energy audits and a connection to RD for assistance to increase energy diversification. The few dairy farms we have left are significant users of electricity, orchards and sugar bush camps are heavy users of energy and need to explore cost reductions.

Attendees were encouraged to reach out to NRCS WV staff to discuss ways to collaborate on capacity building, outreach, conservation practice planning/implementation, and agreements related to IRA funding.

Meeting adjourned at 11:30am

A recording of the meeting can be found [here](#).



# NRCS, Climate and the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA)

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# Inflation Reduction Act (IRA)

- Signed into law by President Biden in August 2022
- The IRA provides NRCS with \$19.5 billion in **additional** funds for its **existing** conservation programs:
  - \$8.45 billion Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP)
  - \$4.95 billion Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP)
  - \$3.25 billion Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP)
  - \$1.4 billion Agricultural Conservation Easement Program (ACEP)
  - \$1 billion Conservation Technical Assistance
- **The IRA does not create any new programs** – it gives NRCS additional funds to **expand its existing climate efforts** and satisfy unmet demand
- IRA funds begin in **fiscal year 2023**; all IRA funds must be spent by **September 30, 2031**







# NRCS, Producers and the IRA



- Agricultural producers can play a critical role in reducing greenhouse gas emissions, sequestering carbon, and deliver lasting solutions to the climate crisis
- NRCS supports farmers, ranchers, and private forest landowners in meeting their conservation goals, *regardless of the size, location, and type of operation*
- **IRA provides an opportunity to expand this support, with a focus on climate change mitigation**

# The IRA Focuses on Mitigation


**Natural Resources Conservation Service**  
**Climate-Smart Agriculture and Forestry (CSAF) Mitigation Activities List<sup>(1)</sup> FY2023**



Climate Change Mitigation Practice Categories	Code	Conservation Practice Standard Name <sup>(1)</sup> (units)	CSP Enhancement Code	Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) Bundle and Enhancement Activity
	327	Conservation Cover (acres)	B000BF1	Buffer Bundles <sup>1*</sup>
			B000CPL24	Cropland soil health management systems <sup>1*</sup>
			B000CPL29	Climate smart advanced soil health <sup>1*</sup>
			E327A	Conservation cover for pollinators and beneficial insects
			E327B	Establish Monarch butterfly habitat
			E328A	Resource conserving crop rotation
			E328B	Improved resource conserving crop rotation
			E328E	Soil health crop rotation
			E328F	Modifications to improve soil health and increase soil organic matter
			E328G	Crop rotation on recently converted CRP grass/legume cover for soil organic matter improvement
	328	Conservation Crop Rotation (acres)	E328H	Intercropping to improve soil health
			E328J	Personal grain crop conservation rotation
			E329A	No till to reduce soil erosion
			E329B	No till to reduce tillage induced particulate matter
			E329C	No till to increase plant-available moisture
	329	Residue and Tillage Management, No Till (acres)	E329D	No till systems to increase soil health and soil organic matter content
			E329E	No till to reduce energy
				None Available
	340	Cover Crop (acres)	E340A	Cover crop to reduce soil erosion
			E340B	Intensive cover cropping to increase soil health and soil organic matter content
			E340C	Use of multi-species cover crops to improve soil health and increase soil organic matter
			E340D	Intensive orchard/vineyard floor cover cropping to increase soil health
			E340F	Cover crop to minimize soil compaction
			E340G	Cover crop to reduce water quality degradation by utilizing excess soil nutrients
			E340H	Cover crop to suppress excessive weed pressures and break pest cycles
			E340I	Using cover crops for biological strip till
			E345A	Reduced tillage to reduce soil erosion
			E345B	Reduced tillage to reduce tillage induced particulate matter
	345	Residue and Tillage Management, Reduced Till (acres)	E345C	Reduced tillage to increase plant-available moisture
			E345D	Reduced tillage to increase soil health and soil organic matter content
			E345E	Reduced tillage to reduce energy use
			E386A	Enhanced field borders to reduce soil erosion along the edge(s) of a field
			E386B	Enhanced field borders to increase carbon storage along the edge(s) of the field
	386	Field Border (acres)	E386C	Enhanced field borders to decrease particulate emissions along the edge(s) of the field
			E386D	Enhanced field borders to increase food for pollinators along the edge(s) of a field
			E386E	Enhanced field borders to increase wildlife food and habitat along the edge(s) of a field
				None Available
	393	Filter Strips (acres)	E393A	Extend existing filter strip to reduce water quality impacts
				None Available
	412	Grassed Waterways (acres)	E484A	Enhance a grassed waterway
			E484B	Mulching to improve soil health
	484	Mulching (acres)	E484C	Reduce particulate matter emissions by using orchard or vineyard generated woody materials as mulch
			E484C	Reduce particulate matter emissions by using orchard or vineyard generated woody materials as mulch
	585	Stripcropping (acres)		None Available
	601	Vegetative Barriers (feet)		None Available
	602	Herbaceous Wind Barriers (feet)		None Available

- The IRA directs NRCS to use the additional funds specifically for **climate change mitigation**.
- Mitigation activities *reduce greenhouse gas emissions and improve carbon storage*.
- FY23 list of **NRCS climate-smart mitigation activities**: [nrcs.usda.gov/mitigation-activities.pdf](https://nrcs.usda.gov/mitigation-activities.pdf)
- NRCS is continually evaluating mitigation activities and IRA implementation approach and will update them as appropriate.
  - [Federal Register notice](#) (Nov. 21, 2022)

# Facilitating Practices Enable Mitigation

## Tree/Shrub Establishment (612)

Tree Shrub Site Preparation (490)

Access Control (472)

## Conservation Crop Rotation (328)

Cover Crops (340)

Irrigation Water Management (449)

Pest Management Conservation System (595)

## Waste Separation Facility (632)

Waste Transfer (634)

Roofs and Covers (367)

## Prescribed Grazing (528)

Watering Facility (614)

Stream Crossing (578)

Fence (382)

Livestock Shelter Structure (576)

## Upland Wildlife Habitat Management (645)

Brush Management (314)

Herbaceous Weed Treatment (315)

Prescribed Grazing (528)

- IRA funding can also be used for practices needed to **facilitate a mitigation practice**.
- Here are some examples of conservation systems that include mitigation practices and the practices that may be needed to facilitate them.



# Conservation Systems' Multiple Benefits



- Conservation systems may also provide other benefits besides climate change mitigation:
  - Reducing risks and vulnerabilities and building resilience to climate change impacts (*climate change adaptation*)
  - Addressing other resource concerns like soil health, water quality, pollinator and wildlife habitat, and air quality
- Although many conservation practices can provide other benefits, **practices without mitigation benefits are not eligible for IRA funding unless they are needed to facilitate a mitigation practice.**



# IRA Strategy for West Virginia



- WV plans to focus its IRA funds on the following mitigation practices (and any facilitating practices):
  - Cover Crop
  - On-Farm Energy
  - Maple Syrup (Energy)
  - Grazing
  - Forestry

In the future, WV might also entertain nutrient management related systems, like Waste Storage Facilities.

# Applying for Programs in FY23



- NRCS accepts producer applications for its conservation programs year-round.
- Producers interested in **EQIP** or **CSP** should apply by **April 14, 2023** to be considered for funding in the current cycle. Funding is provided through a competitive process.
- **ACEP** applications for the current IRA funding cycle must be submitted by **March 17, 2023**, for the first funding round.
- NRCS plans to roll out the next **RCPP** funding opportunity in early spring, which will include IRA funds for fiscal year 2023.

# EQIP

- \$1.17 million
- Round 2 timeline will follow CSP
- Fund Pools
  - On-Farm Energy
  - AH, Maple Syrup
  - Cover Crops
  - Grazing
  - CSAF Forestry (?)
  - EQIP CIC (maximum 20%)

# CSP

- \$1.375 million
- Only one round
- Fund Pools
  - Ag Land
  - NIPF
  - No separate BFR or SDFR
- Need approx. 70 applications to meet our IRA allocation



# IRA and Other Climate Efforts

- Supporting [Climate-Smart Agriculture and Forestry \(CSAF\)](#) is a priority, including recent efforts to [improve nutrient management](#), [support soil carbon monitoring](#) and [streamline cover crop enrollment](#). Visit [farmers.gov/climate-smart](https://farmers.gov/climate-smart) to learn more.
- [NRCS's Climate Change Adaptation Plan](#) identifies climate vulnerabilities and actions to integrate climate change into NRCS programs, operations and decision-making.
- [USDA Climate Hubs](#) develop and deliver science-based information and technologies
- The [Partnerships for Climate Smart Commodities](#) opportunity invests \$3.1 billion for 141 projects designed to expand markets for American producers who produce climate-smart commodities



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# Staffing Needs – National Level

	NRCS Federal Staff Hiring	Projected Partnership Staffing	Annual Total Need
FY 23	673	448	1,121
FY 24	1,567	1,044	2,611
FY 25	1,177	784	1,961
FY 26	1,058	705	1,763
	4,474	2,982	7,456



# WV NRCS Staff At A Glance

	Existing NRCS Staff	FY23 Staffing Plan	Total Vacancies
STATE OFFICE	36	42	6
NORTH AREA OFFICE	10	16	6
NORTH AREA FIELD OFFICES	28	35	7
<b>NORTH AREA TOTALS</b>	38	51	13
SOUTH AREA OFFICE	13	19	6
SOUTH AREA FIELD OFFICES	27	41	14
<b>SOUTH AREA TOTALS</b>	40	60	20

Total Current WV Vacancies:  
 Existing WV Staff = 114  
 Existing WV Vacancies = 39





# Capacity Building- WEST VIRGINIA

- **Staffing Plan updated May 2023. Final to be reviewed in early June.**
- **Hiring/Partners/Students**
  - Current Vacancies Awaiting Announcement:
    - 20 @ Field Offices
    - 4 @ Area Offices
    - 6 @ State Offices
  - New agreements to bolster Partner Efforts in FY23
  - FY24-FY26 Partner Staff Opportunities!



# Grants & Agreements (Common Types)

## Grant agreement

- Financial assistance between a Federal agency and a non-Federal entity with the principal purpose giving the non-Federal entity federal resources to carry out a public purpose (see 31 U.S.C. Section 6101(3)).
- Distinguished from a cooperative agreement in that it does not provide for substantial involvement between the Federal awarding agency and the non-Federal entity.
- It may not be used to procure products or services for the primary benefit of the Government.
- No financial contribution from the non-federal agency.



# Grants & Agreements (Types)

## Cooperative agreement

- Distinguished from a grant agreement in that it provides for substantial involvement between the Federal awarding agency and the non-Federal entity in carrying out the activity funded by the award.
- It may not be used to procure products or services for the primary benefit of the Government.
- Cooperative agreements **may or may not require recipient cost share**, depending on program and Agency requirements.
- **Requires “competitive sourcing” since no entity “match.”**



# Grants & Agreements (Types)

## Contribution agreement – Most common in WV

- A unique non-assistance cooperative agreement type available only to NRCS established by 7 U.S.C. Section 6962(a).
- Acquisition of goods or services is permissible, when the objectives of the agreement will serve a mutual interest of the parties to the agreement in carrying out NRCS programs.
- All parties must contribute resources to the accomplishment of these objectives.
- Contribution agreements do not require competition
- Typically, 50/50 from both NRCS and the partner. However, can be as low as 25% contribution from the partner with a “hardship waiver” approval.







# Documentation Examples

- [GAD Statement of Work](#)
- [Budget Narrative](#)
- [SF-270](#) (Request for Advance or Reimbursement) Quarterly
- [SF-425](#) (Federal Financial Report) annually
- [Performance Report](#) Bi-Annually

# FY 23 Partner Agreement Examples

- **American Joint Venture:** Employ up to six (5) positions to increase landowner outreach and technical assistance, develop forest management plans, provide logger oversight, coordinate with consulting foresters, and help build additional contractor capacity for conducting pre-commercial treatments.
- **Trout Unlimited:** Fund Stream Restoration Specialist positions and Stream Conservation Planner positions to assist with the planning, designing, and/or overseeing construction of projects to stabilize streambanks, improve water quality and fish habitat, improve grazing land, and mitigate climate change in WV.
- **West Virginia State University (WVSU):** Leverage resources from both entities to provide outreach and support to small-scale and/or urban agricultural producers with a focus on building a sustainable and climate smart local food system in traditionally underserved communities.
- **West Virginia Conservation Agency (WVCA):** Leverage resources to increase efficiency and coordination of local sponsors for NRCS Watershed Program assisted projects in West Virginia. Specific staff will be assigned various watershed duties to increase capacity and communication across the state.

# FY2024 New Partnership Opportunities Discussion



## Climate Smart Agriculture Practices

- Nutrient Management Focus
- Prescribed Grazing Assistance
- Riparian Forest Buffers



# Index of Conservation Practice Standards

## West Virginia

Practice Name and Units	Practice Code	Date of Current CPS	Lead Discipline	Practice Lifespan
Access Control (ac)	472	02/18	ECS	10
Access Road (ft)	560	11/22	ENG	10
Agrichemical Handling Facility (no)	309	12/15	ENG	15
Alley Cropping (ac)	311	02/18	ECS	15
Amending Soil Properties with Lime (ac)	805	12/22	ENG	1
Animal Mortality Facility (no)	316	10/16	ENG	15
Annual Forages for Grazing Systems (ac)	810	12/21	ECS	1
Aquatic Organism Passage (mi)	396	02/18	ECS	5
Brush Management (ac)	314	10/17	ECS	10
Channel Bed Stabilization (ft)	584	10/16	ENG	10
Clearing and Snagging (ft)	326	02/19	ENG	5
Composting Facility (no)	317	11/22	ENG	15
Conservation Cover (ac)	327	11/19	ECS	5
Conservation Crop Rotation (ac)	328	12/16	ECS	1
Constructed Wetland (ac)	656	02/18	ENG	15
Contour Buffer Strips (ac)	332	04/11	ECS	5
Contour Farming (ac)	330	01/17	ECS	5
Contour Orchard and Other Perennial Crops (ac)	331	02/18	ECS	10
Cover Crop (ac)	340	05/19	ECS	1
Critical Area Planting (ac)	342	04/11	ECS	10
Dam (no)	402	03/19	ENG	15
Dam, Diversion (no)	348	08/11	ENG	15
Deep Tillage (ac)	324	02/18	ECS	1
Denitrifying Bioreactor (no)	605	11/22	ENG	10
Dike (ft)	356	09/13	ENG	20
Diversion (ft)	362	10/16	ENG	10
Drainage Water Management (ac)	554	01/23	ENG	1
Dry Hydrant (no)	432	02/23	ENG	15
Early Successional Habitat Development-Mgt (ac)	647	10/20	ECS	1
Emergency Animal Mortality Management (no)	368	10/16	ENG	1
Energy Efficient Agricultural Operation (no)	374	02/23	ENG	10
Energy Efficient Building Envelope (no)	672	11/22	ENG	10
Energy Efficient Lighting System (no)	670	11/22	ENG	10
Feed Management (au)	592	10/17	ECS	1
Fence (ft)	382	03/19	ECS	20
Field Border (ac)	386	11/13	ECS	10
Filter Strip (ac)	393	04/11	ECS	10
Firebreak (ft)	394	10/17	ECS	5
Fishpond Management (ac)	399	02/23	ECS	1
Forage and Biomass Planting (ac)	512	05/11	ECS	5
Forage Harvest Management (ac)	511	04/11	ECS	1



<b>Practice Name and Units</b>	<b>Practice Code</b>	<b>Date of Current CPS</b>	<b>Lead Discipline</b>	<b>Practice Lifespan</b>
Forest Stand Improvement (ac)	666	01/16	ECS	10
Forest Trails and Landings (ac)	655	02/18	ECS	5
Grade Stabilization Structure (no)	410	12/15	ENG	15
Grassed Waterway (ac)	412	11/22	ENG	10
Groundwater Testing (no)	355	12/15	ENG	1
Heavy Use Area Protection (sf)	561	11/22	ENG	10
Hedgerow Planting (ft)	422	02/19	ECS	15
Herbaceous Weed Treatment (ac)	315	10/17	ECS	5
High Tunnel System (sf)	325	03/16	ECS	5
Irrigation Pipeline (ft)	430	11/22	ENG	20
Irrigation Reservoir (no)	436	11/22	ENG	15
Irrigation System, Microirrigation (ac)	441	02/23	ENG	15
Irrigation Water Management (ac)	449	11/22	ENG	1
Land Clearing (ac)	460	11/22	ENG	10
Lined Waterway or Outlet (ft)	468	10/19	ENG	15
Livestock Pipeline (ft)	516	03/19	ENG	20
Livestock Shelter Structure (no)	576	11/22	ENG	10
Low Tunnel Systems (sf)	821	12/22	ECS	1
Mulching (ac)	484	12/16	ECS	1
Multi-Story Cropping (ac)	379	03/17	ECS	10
Nutrient Management (ac)	590	09/20	ECS	1
Obstruction Removal (no)	500	11/22	ENG	10
Open Channel (ft)	582	05/16	ENG	15
Pest Management Conservation System (ac)	595	05/19	ECS	1
Pond (no)	378	08/18	ENG	20
Pond Sealing or Lining - Concrete (sf)	522	01/17	ENG	20
Pond Sealing or Lining, Compacted Soil Treatment (sf)	520	01/17	ENG	15
Pond Sealing or Lining, Geomembrane or Geosynthetic Clay Liner (sf)	521	05/19	ENG	20
Precision Land Forming and Smoothing (ac)	462	02/23	ENG	10
Prescribed Grazing (ac)	528	01/17	ECS	1
Pumping Plant (no)	533	12/15	ENG	15
Raised Beds (sf)	812	12/22	ECS	5
Recreation Land Improvement and Protection (ac)	566	02/23	ENG	15
Residue and Tillage Management, No Till (ac)	329	01/17	ECS	1
Residue and Tillage Management, Reduced Till (ac)	345	08/18	ECS	1
Restoration of Rare or Declining Natural Communities (ac)	643	10/17	ECS	1
Riparian Forest Buffer (ac)	391	05/16	ECS	15
Riparian Herbaceous Cover (ac)	390	02/23	ECS	5
Road-Trail-Landing Closure and Treatment (ft)	654	02/18	ECS	10
Roof Runoff Structure (no)	558	12/15	ENG	15
Roofs and Covers (no)	367	10/16	ENG	10
Sediment Basin (no)	350	08/18	ENG	20

<b>Practice Name and Units</b>	<b>Practice Code</b>	<b>Date of Current CPS</b>	<b>Lead Discipline</b>	<b>Practice Lifespan</b>
Shallow Water Development and Management (ac)	646	02/19	ECS	5
Silvopasture (ac)	381	10/16	ECS	15
Sinkhole Treatment (no)	527	02/23	ENG	10
Spoil Disposal (cf)	572	11/22	ENG	1
Spring Development (no)	574	07/15	ENG	20
Sprinkler System (ac)	442	02/23	ENG	15
Stormwater Runoff Control (ac)	570	11/22	ENG	1
Stream Crossing (no)	578	10/19	ENG	10
Stream Habitat Improvement and Management (ac)	395	02/23	ECS	5
Streambank and Shoreline Protection (ft)	580	12/12	ENG	20
Stripcropping (ac)	585	02/18	ECS	5
Structure for Water Control (no)	587	05/19	ENG	20
Structures for Wildlife (no)	649	09/20	ECS	5
Subsurface Drain (ft)	606	05/20	ENG	20
Trails and Walkways (ft)	575	11/22	ENG	10
Tree-Shrub Establishment (ac)	612	05/16	ECS	15
Tree-Shrub Pruning (ac)	660	01/15	ECS	10
Tree-Shrub Site Preparation (ac)	490	12/22	ECS	1
Underground Outlet (ft)	620	12/15	ENG	20
Upland Wildlife Habitat Management (ac)	645	02/23	ECS	1
Vegetated Treatment Area (ac)	635	10/17	ENG	10
Vegetative Barrier (ft)	601	06/10	ECS	5
Waste Facility Closure (no)	360	05/20	ENG	15
Waste Recycling (no)	633	05/19	ENG	1
Waste Separation Facility (no)	632	02/23	ENG	15
Waste Storage Facility (no)	313	02/22	ENG	15
Waste Transfer (no)	634	02/23	ENG	15
Waste Treatment (no)	629	11/22	ENG	10
Wastewater Treatment, Milk House (no)	627	02/23	ENG	10
Water and Sediment Control Basin (no)	638	12/19	ENG	10
Water Well (no)	642	12/15	ENG	20
Watering Facility (no)	614	12/15	ENG	10
Well Decommissioning (no)	351	01/23	ENG	20
WETLAND CREATION (ac)	658	02/18	ECS	
Wetland Enhancement (ac)	659	02/23	ECS	15
WETLAND RESTORATION (ac)	657	02/19	ECS	15
Wetland Wildlife Habitat Management (ac)	644	02/23	ECS	1
Wildlife Habitat Planting (ac)	420	11/19	ENG	5
Windbreak-Shelterbelt Establishment and Renovation (ft)	380	11/22	ECS	15
Woody Residue Treatment (ac)	384	02/18	ECS	10