



# Leveraging Stakeholders for Restoration in the Fox River Valley

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# Introduction and Agenda

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**Introduction and Background**

**Goals and Vision**

**Stakeholders**

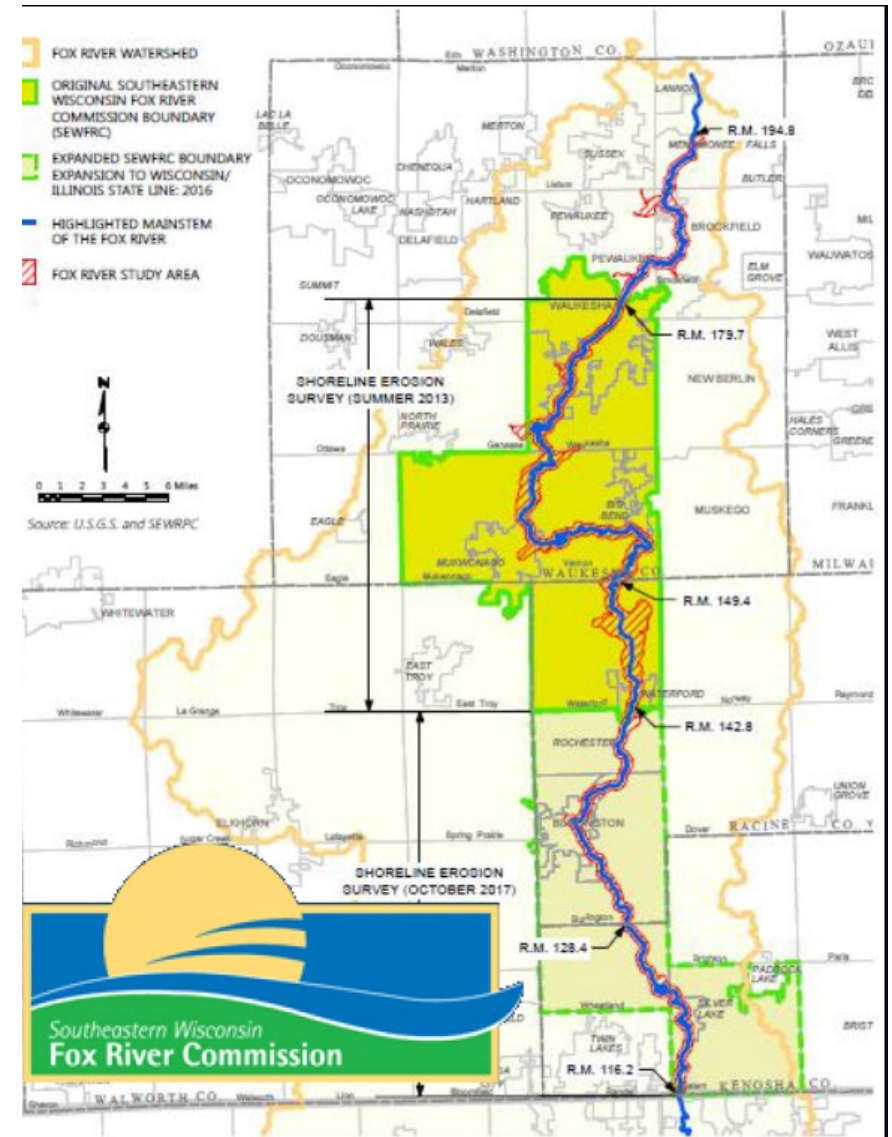
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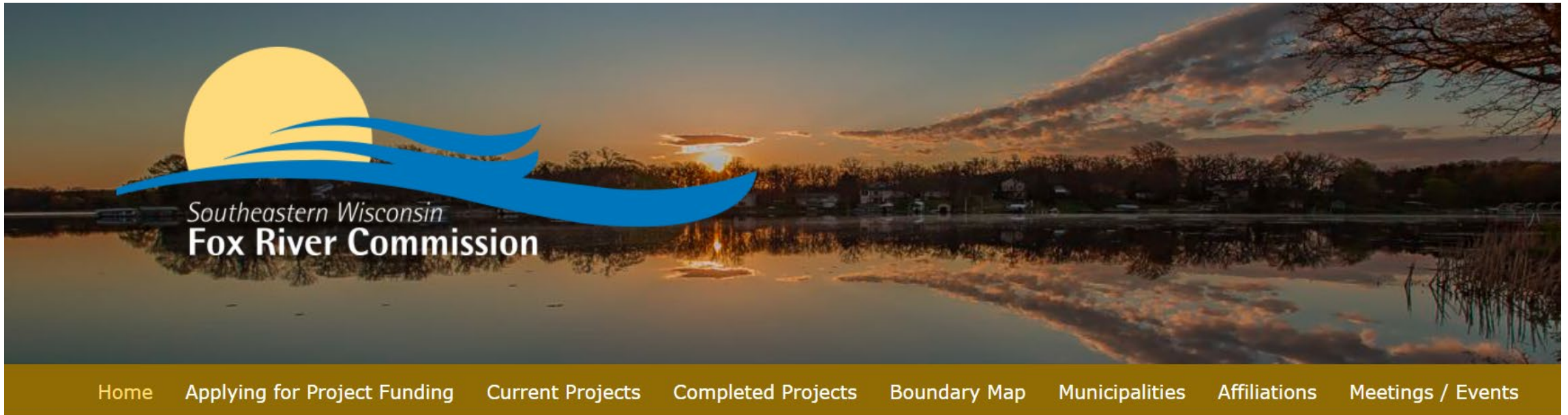
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# Southeast Fox Illinois River Basin

- 500,000 souls (about 9% of Wisconsin population)
- Drains about 934 square miles in Wisconsin
- LULC: 13% wetland, 10% woodland, rest ag and urban
- 187,000 pounds of P and 1.4M tons of sediment discharged annually from NPS. Bank erosion,
- Mainstem and larger tributaries 303(d) listed for degraded biological communities, turbidity, low DO
- No major municipalities or corporate stakeholders to provide financial match or leadership



# Southeastern Wisconsin Fox River Commission



## WHO IS THE SEWFRC?

The Southeastern Wisconsin Fox River Commission (SEWFRC) was established in 1997 by Wisconsin Act 27 (1997 - 1999 Budget Bill) in response to citizen and community concerns over water resource problems in the Fox River system. Under the 1997 Wisconsin Act 27, the SEWFRC was given the authority to carry out a number of programs and measures designed to improve water resource conditions in the Fox River system within the identified planning area.

The area of jurisdiction for the SEWFRC consists of the tributary drainage area to the 63.5-mile-long reach of the Fox River between the Illinois border and the northern limits of the City of Waukesha north of Moreland Boulevard. The tributary drainage area for the implementation planning area is 267 square miles.

The Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission was charged with developing an [Implementation Plan](#) on behalf of the SEWFRC in 1997. The plan was adopted in March 1998, updated in September 2011 and still serves as a dynamic guide in assisting the Commission to conduct its work.

# Stakeholders

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## NGOs

SEWRPC/SE Fox River Partnership  
Fox River CAUSE (Citizens Against Underwater Sediment and Erosion)  
Friends of Mukwonago River  
Pewaukee River Partnership  
The Nature Conservancy  
SENO K/RLT Land Trust Conservancy  
Farmer-led watershed groups  
Donnelly Foundation  
Mott Foundation

## Governmental

WisDOT  
Racine County  
Kenosha County  
Waukesha County  
City of Waukesha  
Town of Mukwonago  
Town of Waterford  
Town of Wheatland  
Village of Mukwonago  
Village of Waterford  
Racine County  
City of Burlington  
Town of Burlington  
Town of Vernon  
Town of Waukesha

Village of Big Bend  
Village of Rochester  
Village of Salem Lakes  
Wisconsin DNR  
Waukesha County Land Conservancy

**State Rep. Chuck Wighers**

## Academic

University of Wisconsin-Madison  
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee  
Great Lakes Research Center  
Carroll University-Greene Field Station

# How Can we work at Scale?

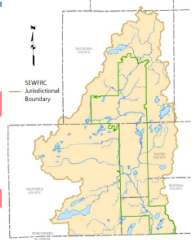


## FOX RIVER STREAMBANK EROSION AND WATERSHED NON-POINT SOURCE POLLUTANT STUDY

### Study Scope and Goals

The Southeastern Wisconsin Fox River Commission (SEWFR) was established in 1997 by the State of Wisconsin in response to citizen and community concerns over water resources problems in the Fox River. Since its formation, the SEWFR has addressed a number of serious concerns related to erosion, water quality, and navigability of the River. Such projects fulfill its mandate to improve water quality, protect or enhance recreational use, coordinate and integrate county programs or projects, and propose programs or projects to improve River navigability.

After five years of obtaining memorandums of understanding with municipalities, and help of several legislators, the SEWFR expanded its jurisdictional boundary in 2010 to include an additional 27 miles of the mainstem from Waterford Dam to the state line. SEWFR now includes thirteen municipalities adjacent to the Fox River within Racine, Kenosha, and Waukesha Counties. Due to this expansion, the SEWFR decided to 1) inventory streambank erosion within the expanded boundary, 2) integrate and compare findings from the expanded area to a prior study conducted within the existing boundary, and 3) re-prioritize erosion severity of sites over the entire SEWFR boundary area (i.e., from the City of Waukesha to the Wisconsin-Illinois state line) to reassess that resources to address sediment sources are efficiently allocated to the most critical areas. SEWFR retained the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (Commission) to complete this study.



SEWFR in collaboration with the Commission proposed the following tasks as part of this planning project:

- Conduct an on-the-water survey of streambank erosion along 27 miles of the Fox River;
- Develop revised erosion site prioritization ranking criteria for erosion severity and infrastructure protection;
- Characterize nonpoint source pollutant loading from streambank erosion versus within the watershed;
- Prioritize areas to guide BMP implementation for pollutant load reduction at the subwatershed, county, and local municipal, stream reach, and parcel level;
- Identify multiple potential programmatic approaches to reduce monetary and/or programmatic costs related to nonpoint source load reduction or education and outreach programs.

### Characteristics of the Fox River Watershed

The Fox River watershed covers 2,166 square miles, with approximately 934 square miles in Wisconsin and the remainder in Illinois. Within Wisconsin, the watershed extends across six counties (Kenosha, Milwaukee, Racine, Walworth, Washington, and Waukesha) and 67 municipalities. The Fox River travels from its headwaters in Waukesha County for 84 miles before reaching the Wisconsin-Illinois border. Along this route, the Fox River mainstem is joined by many tributaries, most notably the Pewaukee River, Mukwonago River, Sugar Creek, and the White River. The watershed is dominated by agricultural and urban land uses, with only 13 and 10 percent of the watershed classified as wetland and woodland, respectively. Many of the River's tributaries have been ditched, tilled, and channeled through agricultural and urban development. These modifications allow much greater capacity to move water, and subsequently phosphorus and soil, off the landscape and into surface waters. Consequently, the entire Fox River and many reaches of its larger tributaries are Section 303(d) Listed Impaired Waters with degraded biological communities, high turbidity, and low dissolved oxygen; these conditions are largely attributed to excessive soil and nutrient runoff.



## Proposed Canoe Launch

Lions Park in the Village of Big Bend is a popular launch and retrieval site for canoeists from throughout Southeastern Wisconsin. During 2007, the creation of a canoe launch was proposed as a means of facilitating access to the River from the Park. This project was scheduled for implementation during 2008 at a cost of about \$30,000.



## Streambank Protection

During 2002, the Fox River Commission partnered with the Village of Big Bend to install streambank protection along the parkland shores. The two-phased project was completed in December 2003. The project cost was \$25,000.

# Key Management Objectives (SEWFRC | SEWRPC Study)

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1. **Partner** with municipalities, associations, and permitted entities throughout the watershed to **collaborate** on water quality goals, pursue state and federal funding, and coordinate water quality monitoring efforts.
2. **Support farmer-led groups** that promote conservation practices to enhance soil health and water quality by hosting informational meetings and workshops (e.g. Fox River Summit).
3. Collaborate with **MS4 communities** to prioritize BMP implementation sites and host workshops and site tours for green infrastructure and low impact development.
4. Prioritize **streambank stabilization** sites with more severe erosion and/or imminent threats to known infrastructure. Incorporate bioengineering into streambank protection.
5. Use forthcoming TMDL guidance for **phosphorus** and **sediment reduction** goals.

# Overview of Project Approach

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**1** Vision  
And Goals

**2** Collect and  
Compile  
Identified  
Sites

**3** GIS  
Prioritization  
and Analysis  
of Existing  
Projects

**4** Funding Matrix  
Discovery &  
Grant  
Categorization

**5** Project &  
Landowner  
Identification

**6** Stakeholder  
Outreach  
& Engagement

**7** Grant  
Application  
Process



# Identification of Vision and Goals (SEWFRC | SEWRPC Study)

## Vision

Improve **water quality** and overall **health** of waterbodies throughout the watershed to promote public health, **safety**, and **quality of life** and to bolster local **economies**.

## Goals

Long-term water quality improvement strategy based upon **abatement of sedimentation** and **nutrient** export from nonpoint sources, **monitoring**, educational **programming**, and broadening/deepening public support.

Improve water quality through **pollutant load reduction** and **streambank erosion repair** and protection.

*Source: Southeastern Wisconsin Fox River Commission. Fox River Streambank Erosion and Watershed Non-Point Source Pollutant Study (unpublished).*

# Project Prioritization Process: Compile Existing Identified Projects

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## SEWRPC Fox River Study

- 51 Erosion sites identified along the Fox River
  - Infrastructure related and non-infrastructure related
- 3,944 Agriculture Parcels identified as **High** or **Medium** Priority within Study

## County Land Conservation Offices

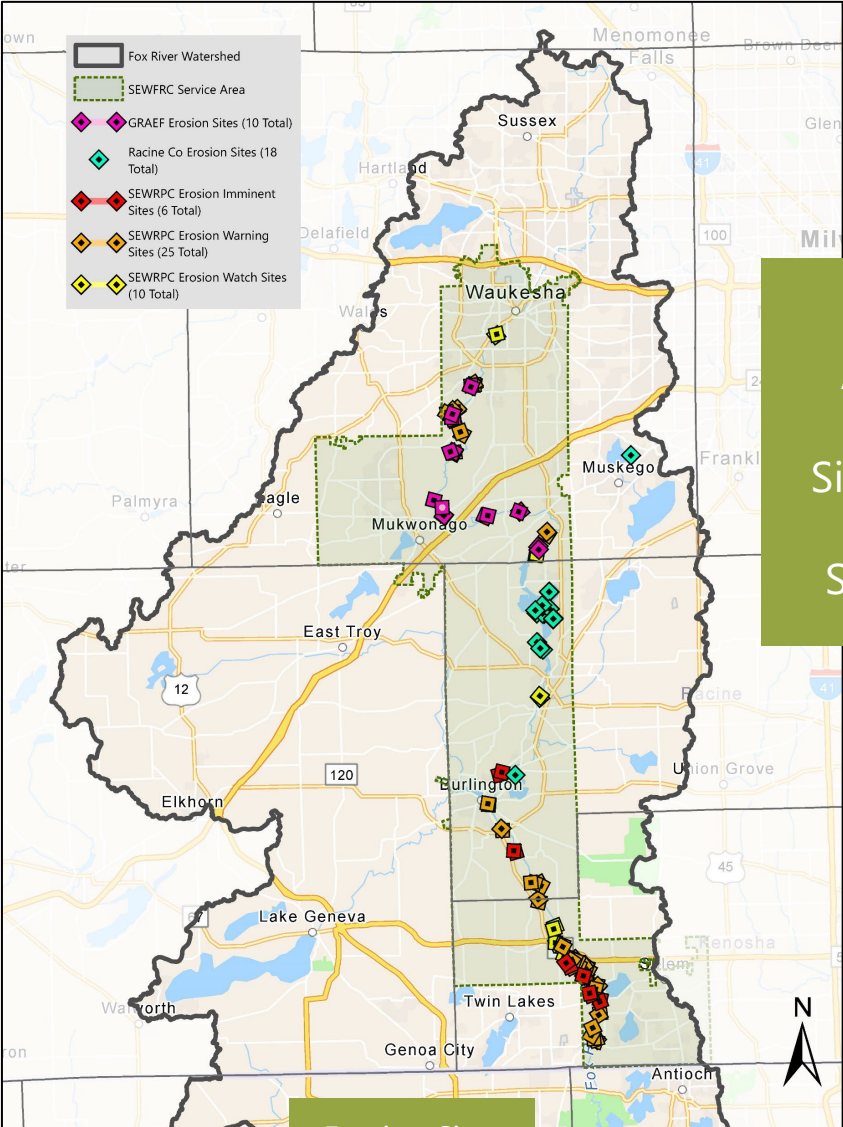
- **Racine County:**
  - 18 Erosion Sites Submitted, mainly smaller landowner-specific shoreline sites
  - 9 Total Agriculture Sites Submitted
- **Other Counties:**

Directed us to the SEWRPC Fox River study or did not respond to requests for identified projects within their jurisdiction

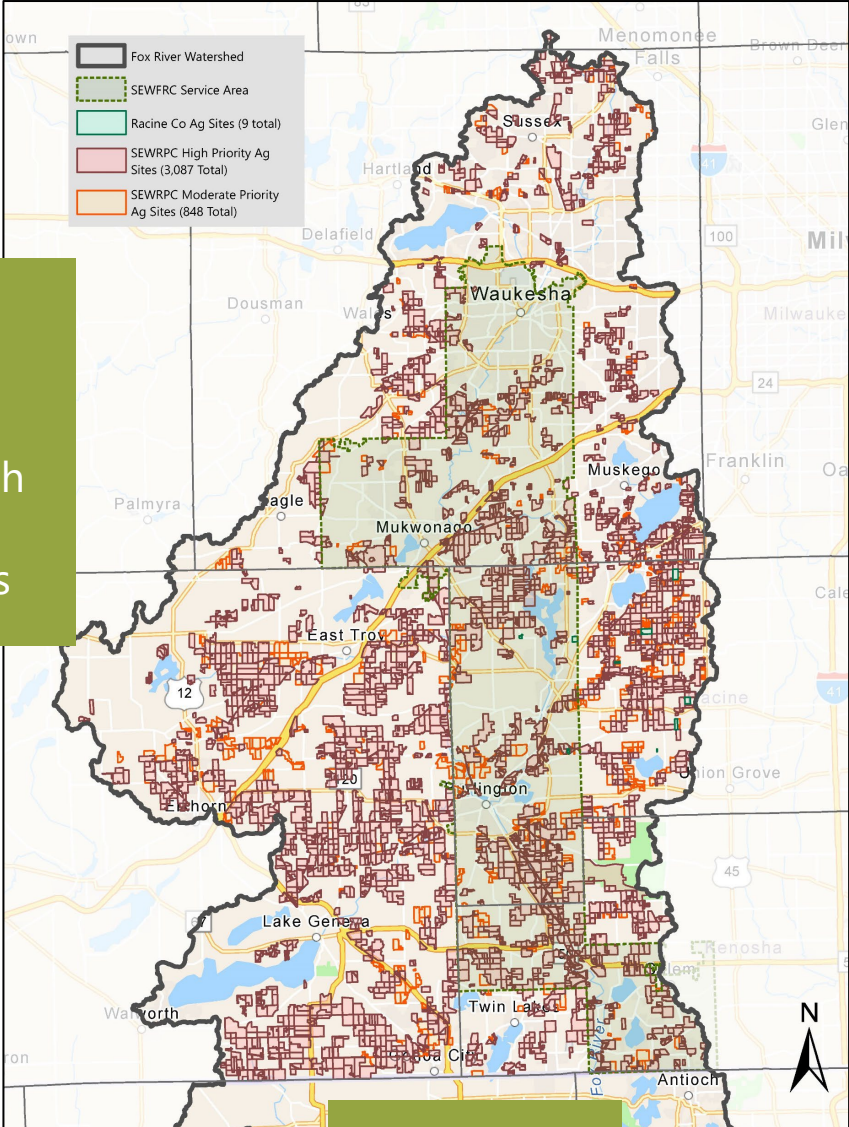
## Fox River Summit (Q1 2022)

### Cold Calls

# V. Project Prioritization Process: Identified Existing Projects



Erosion Sites



Agriculture Sites

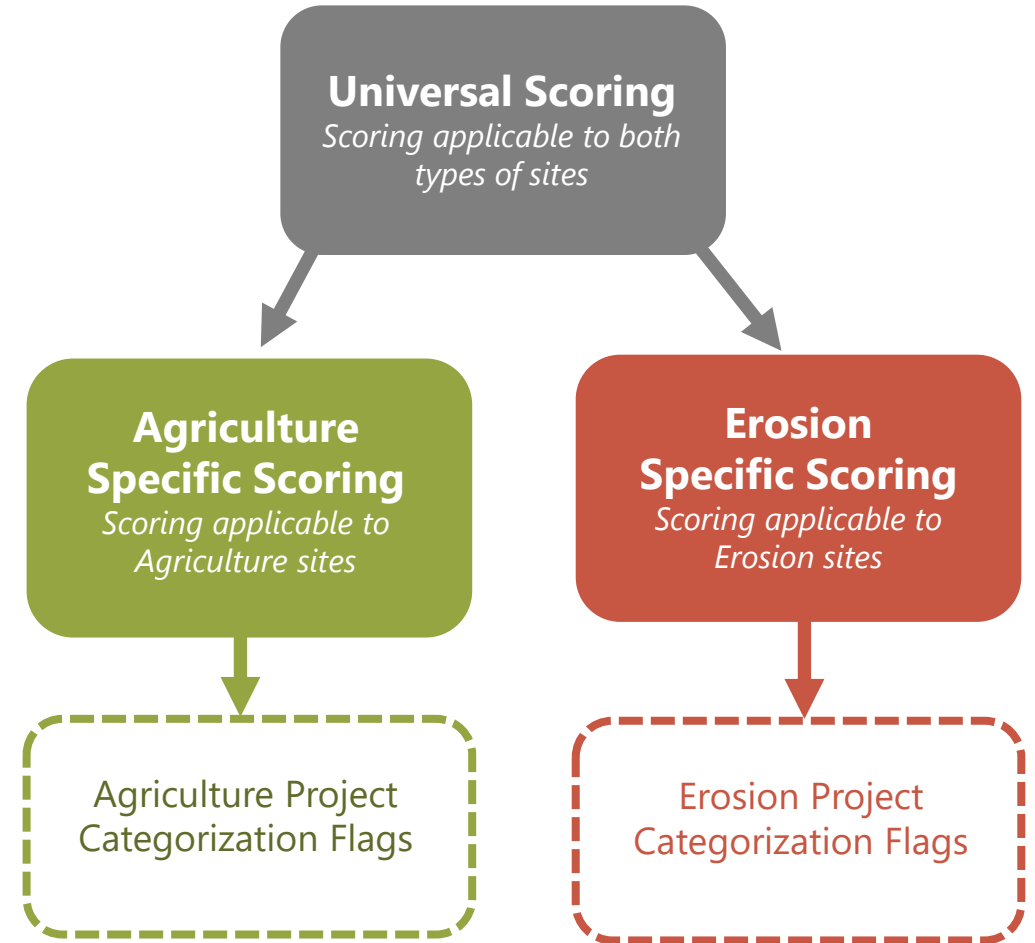
3,944 Potential Agriculture Sites and 69 Potential Erosion Sites Identified Through Data Provided by SEWRPC and Counties

# Project Prioritization Process: GIS Scoring

Due to the large number of potential project sites provided, an **additional scoring criteria** must be applied to narrow down the number of potential sites provided. **Secondarily, sites will be flagged** based on specific site properties so they can be categorized and later paired with project types and corresponding grants.

## Universal Scoring (Total 4 Pts)

- +1, Public Land
- +1, Site within or adjacent to SEWRPC Unprotected Environmental Corridor (Primary/Secondary/INRA)
- +1, Site within or adjacent to Protected Natural Areas
- +1, Site contains or adjacent to Existing Wetlands



# Project Prioritization Process: GIS Scoring

## Agriculture Sites Scoring (Total 11pts)

### Project Source:

- +3 County-sourced project
- +2 SEWFRC High Priority
- +1 SEWFRC Medium Priority

### Phosphorus Loading Zone (lbs/yr/ac):

- +3, 0.6 to 1.0
- +2, 0.4 to 0.6
- +1, 0.2 to 0.4

### Soil Erodibility: Severe Composition (by Acreage)

- +2, 50% of site or more
- +1, 25% to 50% of site

### Total Parcel Size (by Acreage)

- +2, greater than 1 std deviation of mean
- +1, within +1 std deviation of mean

### Adjacency:

- +1, Identified erosion site present

## Erosion Sites Scoring (Total 8 Pts)

- **Length of Identified Erosion Site (by Linear Feet):**
  - +2, greater than 1 std deviation of mean
  - +1, within +1 std deviation of mean
- **Project Source:**
  - +1 County-sourced
- **SEWRPC Fox River Study Rating:**
  - +2, Imminent
  - +1, Warning
- **Degree of Erosion**
  - +2, Major
  - +1, Medium
- **Adjacency**
  - +1, Located on identified agriculture site

# V. Project Prioritization: Project Type Flagging/Categorization

## Agriculture Site Flags

- **Within an existing, 100-year or 500-year flood plain**
  - Potential for flood control or riparian buffer grants
- **Has a headwater or tributary stream or creek running through or adjacent to site**
  - Potential for stream restoration/stabilization or riparian buffer grants
- **Adjacent to or contains existing wetlands**
  - Potential for habitat-based grants or riparian buffer grants
- **Total Acreage/Percent Hydric Soil Composition**
  - Potential for wetland restoration grants
- **Total Acreage/Percent Soil Erodibility: Severe**
  - Potential for agriculture practice-based grants such as strip cropping or riparian drainage/runoff control

## Erosion Site Flags

- **Infrastructure based vs Environmental based**
  - Determinant for applicable grant types
- **Adjacent to Agriculture**
  - Potential for riparian buffer or streambank stabilization/runoff control
- **Adjacent to existing protected or unprotected natural areas**
  - Potential for habitat-based grants
- **Existence of species of concern**
  - Potential for habitat or species-based grants

*A "flag" is essentially a simple attribute added to a particular site location denoting it as containing one or more of the above attributes for easy filtering later during the grant/project/site pairing process.*

## V. Project Prioritization: Project Types

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### Streams

*Streambank, riparian,  
instream*



### Agriculture

*Working lands, streams,  
wetlands*



### Wetland Restoration

*Restoration, enhancement,  
mitigation*



### Infrastructure

*Transportation*



### Habitat and Ecosystem

*Threatened & endangered  
species*



### Flooding

*Flood control*

# Initial Results: Agriculture Scoring

**Highest Score: 11 pts**

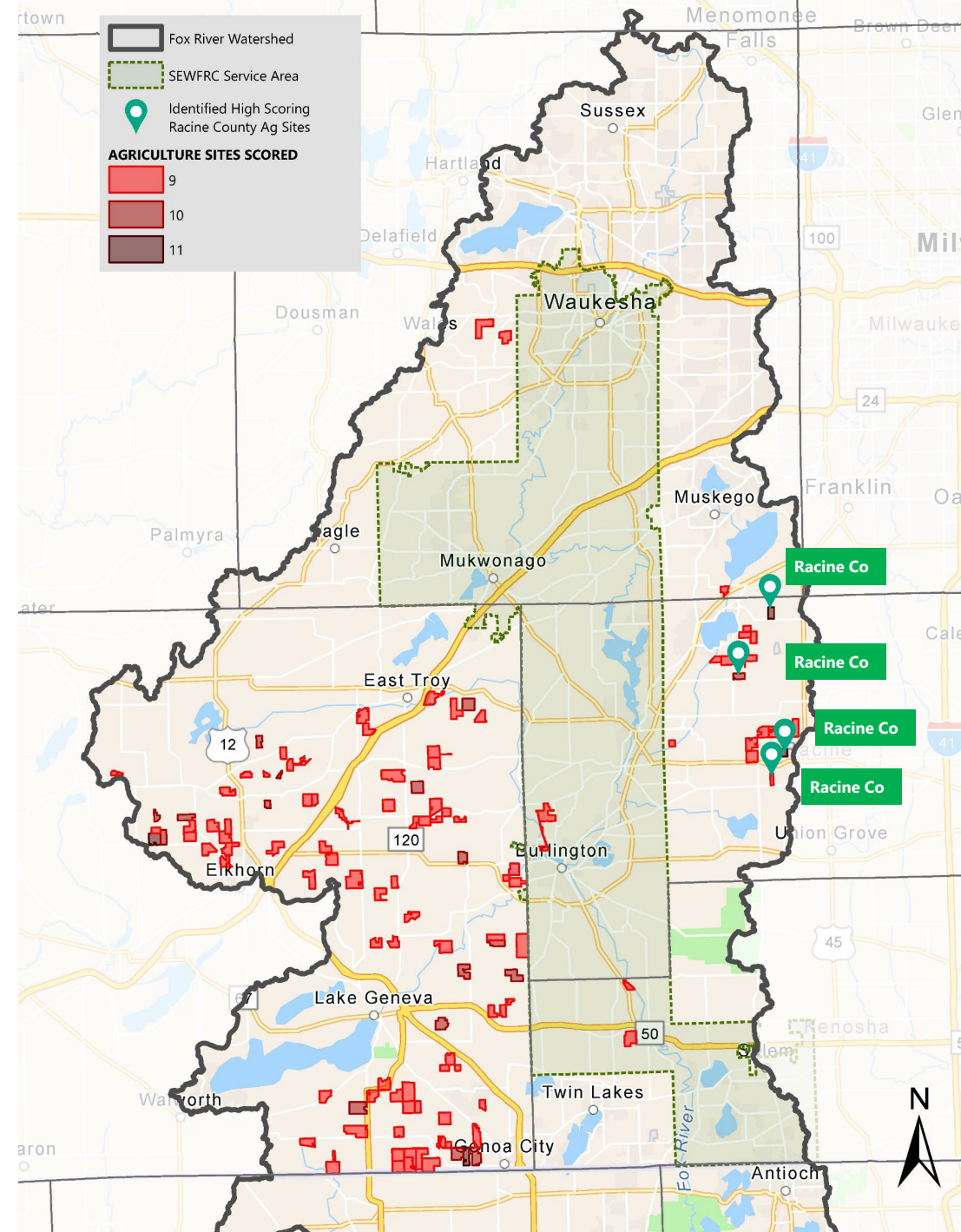
Score: 11/15: 4 Potential Sites

Score 10/15: 17 Potential Sites

Score 9/15: 97 Potential Sites

**118 Sites Scoring 9 or higher were identified**

*4 Racine County provided sites scored a 9 and higher and were also locations identified in the SEWRPC Fox River Study*





# Initial Results: Erosion Site Scoring

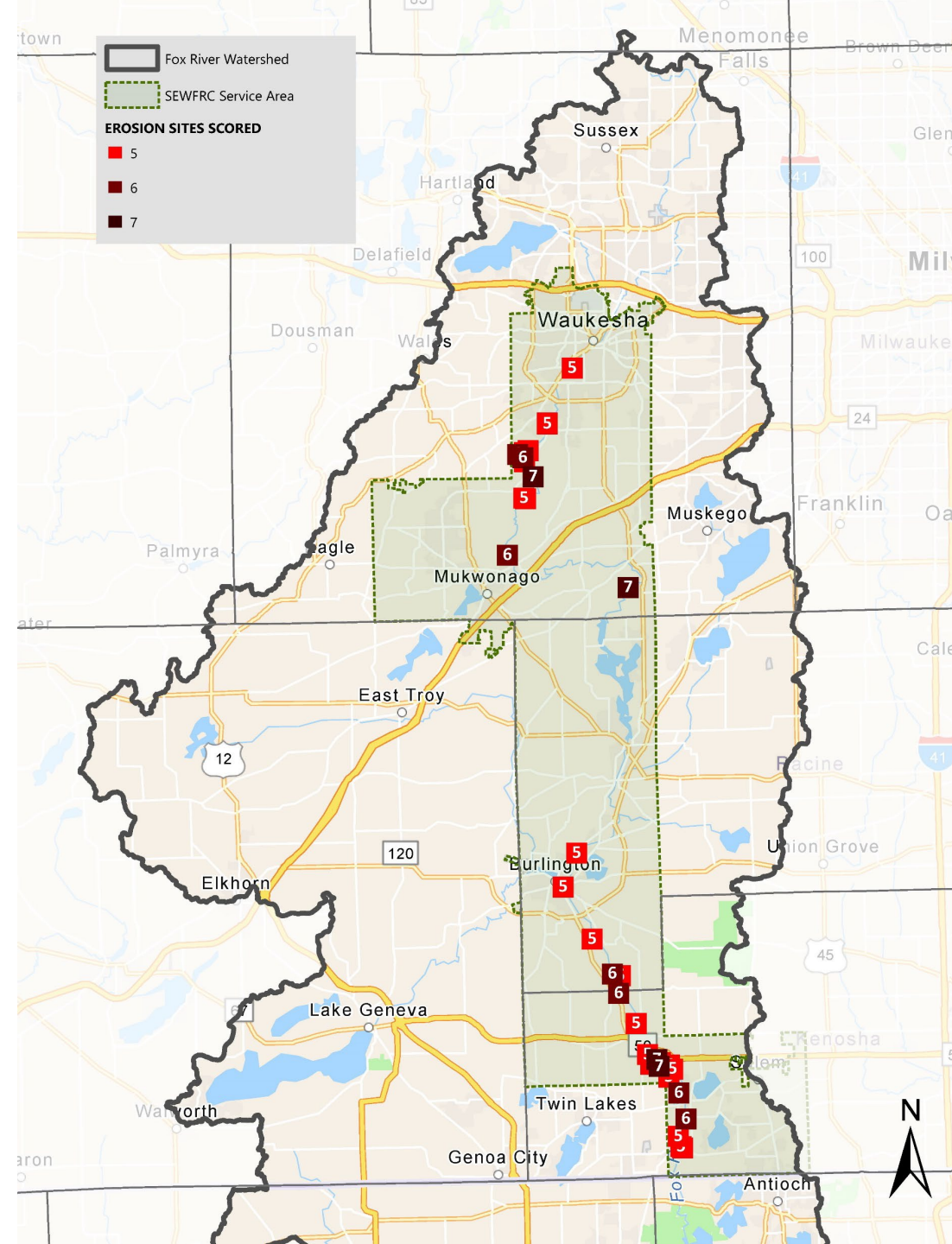
**Highest Score: 7 pts**

Score: 7/12: 4 Potential Sites

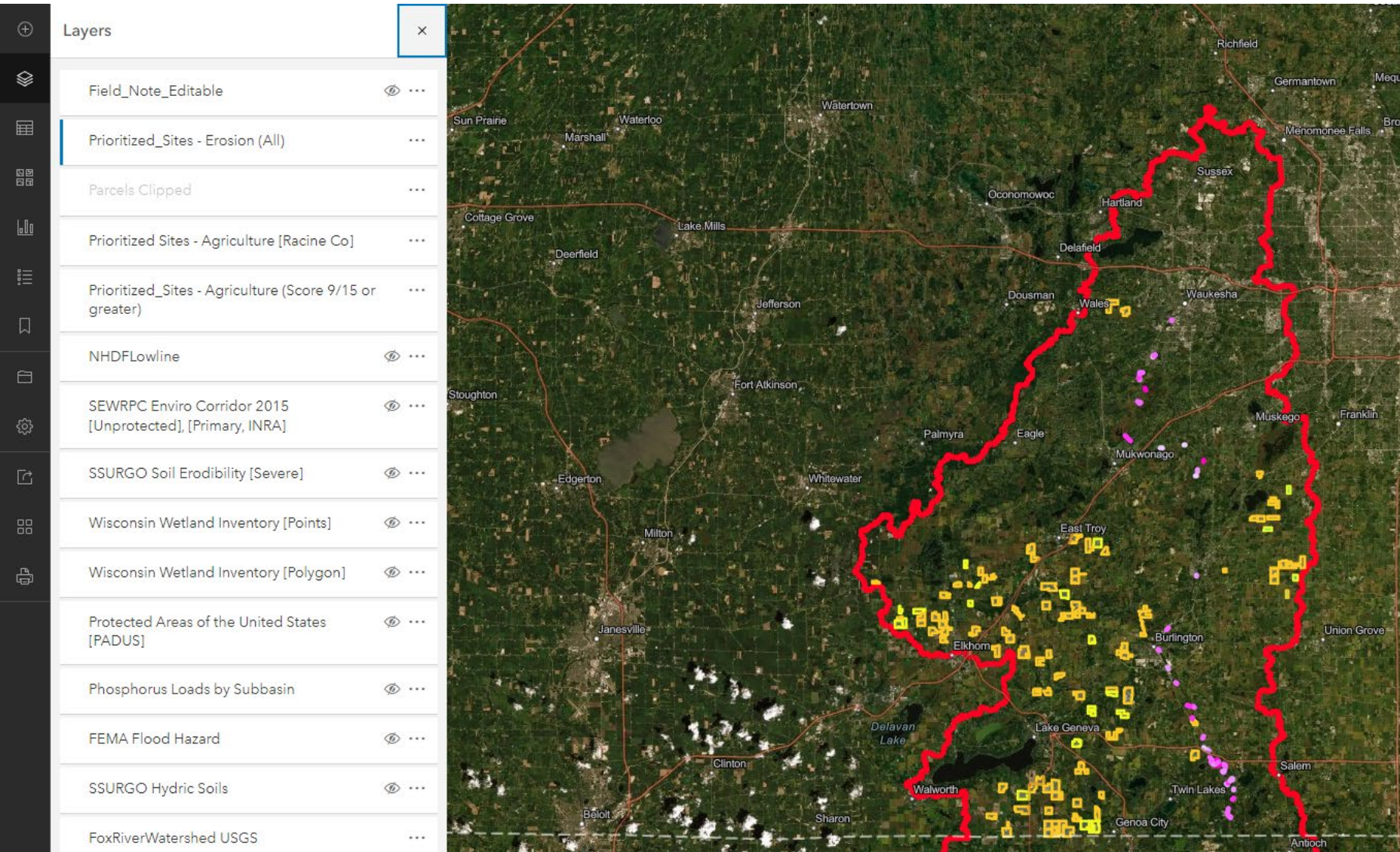
Score 6/12: 7 Potential Sites

Score 5/12: 22 Potential Sites

**33 Sites Scoring 5 or higher were identified**



# Preview of Site Investigation Tool (in progress)



The goal of the tool is to allow **easy investigation** into all of the scored and prioritized potential sites, with supporting information accessed within a popup – parcel ownership, prioritization score, site flags, applicable grants and potential project type feasible on the site.

Other contextual data will be included for overlay such as Existing Wetlands, Hydric Soils, Soil Erodibility, Topography, Hydrology, etc

The tool will have the ability for users to take notes and flag certain sites for deeper investigation or **landowner outreach**.

# Preview of Site Investigation Tool (in progress)

Zoom to 2 of 2

**JULIAN R POPP**

OBJECTID	61821
State ID	101010042022005000
Parcel ID	010042022005000
Tax Parcel ID	
Parcel Date	01/14/2019
Tax Roll Year	2020
Primary Owner Name	JULIAN R POPP
Secondary Owner Name	
Full Mailing Address	5535 E. WIND LAKE RD., UNION GROVE, WI 53182
Full Physical Address	5535 WIND LAKE RD E
Address Number Prefix	
Address Number	5535
Address Number Suffix	
Prefix	
Street Name	WIND LAKE
Street Type	ROAD
Suffix	E
Landmark Name	
Unit Type	

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Agriculture Site

The tool, data and flagged sites will then be rolled into the larger **Story Map**. The **Story Map** will be a living application which will seek to tell a story about specific site(s) and their impact as they are identified and secured.

When completed, popup will display information on applicable project types and grants, landowner information, etc for easy exploration.

Zoom to 1 of 2

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OBJECTID_1	9
OBJECTID	110
Id	0
GRAEF_ID	111
GRAEF_ID_1	111.000000
FIELD_ID	
BANK_HT_SL	4-6' / 2-3'
DOMINANT_V	wooded
EROSION	2574.98119137618
COMMENTS	potential priority project
SHORE_TYPE	Moderate Erosion
Priority	2
Source	GRAEF
EROSION_SI	
County	
ELength_ft	989.352453
Bank_Ht_ft	
Erode_Rate	

Erosion Site

# Grant Matrix Detail

Project Type	Grant Name	Funder	Special - GIS	Qualifier	\$ Limit	Match	Deadline
Streams	Friends of WI TU Grant Program	Friends of WI TU	Trout streams	Trout streams		\$2,000 1:1	15-Jan
Streams	Section 206 Aquatic Ecosystem Restoration	USACE	Streams	instream habitat or riparian habitat	\$10,000,000	65% / 35% design &	N/A
Streams	Section 1135 Project Modifications for Improvements to the Environmen'	USACE	Existing USACE projects	modifications to projects - instream habitat or riparian habitat	\$10,000,000	75% / 25%	N/A
Wetlands	North American Wetlands Conservation Act	USFWS	wetlands	Migratory (wetland) Birds Habitat	\$100,000	1:1	October
Acquisition	Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Program	WDNR	Streams	Land and conservation easements only	not listed	1:1	15-Mar-22
Acquisition	Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Program	WDNR	Habitat	Land and conservation easements only	not listed	1:1	15-Mar-22
Acquisition	Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Program	WDNR	Natural Areas	Land and conservation easements only	not listed	1:1	15-Mar-22
Streams	Surface Water Restoration and Management Grants - Surface Water Res	WDNR	Restoration	Must have comprehensive management plan	variable	May 1 Eligibility/	September pre-proposal/
Streams	Surface Water Restoration and Management Grants - Healthy Lakes and	WDNR	Streams	Diversification, rock infiltration, native plantings, rain gardens, fish sticks	\$25,000	75/25 state/sponsor/	September pre-proposal/
Lakes	Surface Water Restoration and Management Grants - Healthy Lakes and	WDNR	Lakes	Diversification, rock infiltration, native plantings, rain gardens, fish sticks	\$25,000	75/25 state/sponsor/	September pre-proposal/
Wetlands	Surface Water Restoration and Management Grants - Wetland Restorati	WDNR	wetlands	Wetlands enhancement of restoration from Comp Plan	\$10,000	none	/ September pre-proposal/
Agricultural	Targeted Runoff Management (TRM) Grant Program	WDNR	TMDL - Large Scale	BMPs for nonpoint source pollution	\$600,000	up to 70%	15-Apr
Agricultural	Targeted Runoff Management (TRM) Grant Program	WDNR	non-TMDL - Large Scale	BMPs for nonpoint source pollution	\$600,000	up to 70%	15-Apr
Agricultural	Targeted Runoff Management (TRM) Grant Program	WDNR	TMDL - Small Scale	BMPs for nonpoint source pollution	\$225,000	up to 70%	15-Apr
Agricultural	Targeted Runoff Management (TRM) Grant Program	WDNR	non-TMDL - Small Scale	BMPs for nonpoint source pollution	\$225,000	up to 70%	15-Apr
Urban	Urban Nonpoint Source & Storm Water (UNPS&SW) Management Grant	WDNR	Urban BMPs	BMPs for nonpoint source pollution	\$150,000		posted Jan 15 22
Streams	Flood Risk Management (Section 205)	USACE	Flood Control	plan, design, and construct structural and non-structural flood control proje	\$10,000,000	varies	N/A
Flooding	Emergency Watershed Protection Program (EWP)	USDA/NRCS	Streams - sediment removal, streambank restoration			75% / 25%	60 days of disaster
Streams	Municipal Flood Control Grants	WDNR	Municipality	Riparian Restoration Project on a watercourse	not listed	50%	15-Mar
Acquisition	Municipal Flood Control Grants	WDNR	Municipality	Property acquisition and removal of structures for permanent open space or flood	not listed	50%	15-Mar
Agricultural	Agricultural Conservation Easement Program (ACEP)	WDOA/NRCS	working lands/pasture		not listed	75-100%	October
Agricultural	Wetland Reserve Easement	WDOA/NRCS	Wetlands	Permanent or 30-year easement plus restoration/plan	not listed	50-100%	October
Agricultural	Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP)	USDA/NRCS	streams	filter strips along waterways	\$2,900/acre OR \$4,200/acre		
Agricultural	Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP)	USDA/NRCS	wetlands	farmed wetlands	\$2,900/acre OR \$4,200/acre		
Agricultural	Farmable Wetlands Program (FWP)	USDA/FSA	wetlands	farmed wetlands and buffer	not listed	annual rent + cost st	N/A
Agricultural	Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP)	USDA/NRCS	working lands/pasture	Expand on existing conservation practices. Conservation of soil, water, air, a	\$200,000	flat payment rate	TBD
Agricultural	Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP)	USDA/NRCS	working lands/pasture	conservation of soil, water, air, and related plant and animal resources	\$450,000	flat payment rate	20-May-22
Agricultural	Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP)	USDA/NRCS	streams/wetlands/workin	harness innovation, expand the conservation mission and demonstrate the	\$10,000,000	1:1	Spring
Agricultural	Soil & Water Resource Management Grant (SWRM)	Agriculture, Trade	land conservation		not listed	up to 70%	15-Apr
Streams	Soil & Water Resource Management Grant (SWRM)	Agriculture, Trade	land conservation			up to 70%	15-Apr
Wetlands	Soil & Water Resource Management Grant (SWRM)	Agriculture, Trade	land conservation			up to 70%	15-Apr
Habitat	Landowner Incentive Program	WDNR	Rare or declining species		\$25,000	up to 75%, 25% minimum	
Streams	Streambank Protection (Stewardship)	WDNR	Trout streams				
Acquisition	Streambank Protection (Stewardship)	WDNR	Trout streams				
Wetlands	Wisconsin Wetland Conservation Trust in Lieu Fee Mitigation Program (W	WDNR	Wetlands	mitigation ILF	not listed		March 1, June 1, October 1, December 1
Streams	Sustain Our Great Lakes - Five Star and Urban Waters Restoration Grant	NFWF	water quality		\$50,000		22-Jan
Wetlands	Sustain Our Great Lakes - Five Star and Urban Waters Restoration Grant	NFWF	water quality		\$50,000		22-Jan
		NFWF					

# Stakeholder Engagement

## Verify List of Stakeholders

### Ask:

- Projects?
- Known funding?
- Other match?

### Outreach Strategy:

- Fox River Summit
- E-blast
- Mailer
- Phone calls
- Story Map to support outreach

## Strengthening the Waters of the Fox River Watershed



Resource Environmental Solutions (RES) is seeking to build a diverse coalition on behalf of SEWFRFC to restore the ecosystem health of the Fox River watershed.

RES is creating an easily accessible framework for funding and leveraging executed projects streambank and riparian shorelines, protect infrastructure, and enhance water quality in the watershed.

### A Collaborative Approach

RES is evaluating and applying for various grants on behalf of the Southeastern Wisconsin Fox River watershed for the purposes of protecting critical infrastructure threatened by streambank and riparian erosion, improving degraded water quality in the Fox River watershed. This is part of a collaborative approach for ecological restoration to the region.

### General Grant Requirements and Potentially Eligible Projects

Projects in development that restore streambank and riparian shorelines, protect infrastructure, and enhance water quality in the Fox River watershed may be eligible to leverage for additional grant funding. Secured funding would be allocated for on the ground support for select projects. Eligible projects may include but are not limited to stream stabilization and restoration, wetland restoration, flooded mitigation, nutrient reduction, and sedimentation control projects. To create competitive grant proposals and secure funding, projects should focus on effective solutions that add value to the watershed (e.g., identify combinations of cash and in-kind value-added contributions to leverage grant funding match), and included partners must have experience, expertise, and capacity to manage the project as a lead partner on behalf of SEWFRFC.



### Proposed Project Area

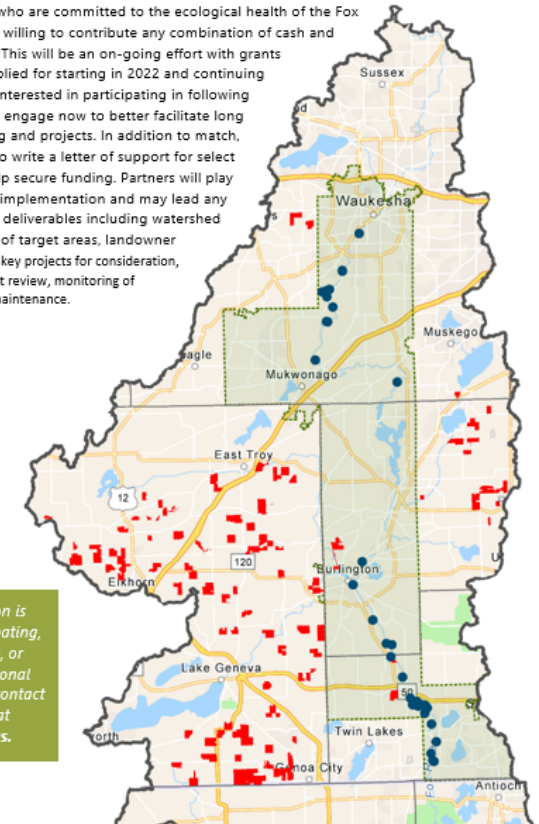
The proposed project area is the headwaters of the Fox River providing benefits to the entire watershed in Wisconsin and Illinois. Target areas would focus on restoring stream and riparian areas, addressing frequently flooded areas and reducing downstream sediment. Projects would benefit the entire watershed through improved water quantity, water quality, and wildlife habitat as well as co-benefits such as increased public recreation and improved economic/tourism benefits. Stakeholders with identified projects should reach out to the RES team to include those eligible projects for funding consideration.

## Preview of the Mailer

recharge, and wildlife habitat as well as co-benefits such as increased public recreation and improved economic/tourism benefits. Stakeholders with identified projects should reach out to the RES team to include those eligible projects for funding consideration.

### Partner Commitments and Contributions

RES is seeking partners who are committed to the ecological health of the Fox River watershed and are willing to contribute any combination of cash and in-kind matching funds. This will be an on-going effort with grants being evaluated and applied for starting in 2022 and continuing through 2024. Partners interested in participating in following years are encouraged to engage now to better facilitate long term planning of funding and projects. In addition to match, partners may be asked to write a letter of support for select grant applications to help secure funding. Partners will play an integral role in grant implementation and may lead any number of grant related deliverables including watershed modeling, identification of target areas, landowner outreach, identification of key projects for consideration, wetland delineation, project review, monitoring of outcomes, and long-term maintenance.



If your organization is interested in participating, has any questions, or requires any additional information, please contact Mark O'Leary at moleary@res.us.



# RCPP Grant

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- **Application due Q1 2023**
- 50:50 minimum match up to \$10M over five years
- Don't need match lined up for application but do need enough match to meet the amount awarded
- Extend beyond SEWFRC boundary
- **Includes: Conservation work on private agriculture and private forestry land**
- **Excludes: Fox River Bank, Public Land**
- Municipalities can provide match, but not projects
- **Demonstrating need from producers** is key to success (SE Wisconsin farmers historically have NOT reached out to USDA)

# Other Funding Opportunities

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- USACE Section 206
- Fox River TMDL
- WIFIA
- WDNR Municipal Food Control
- FEMA
- Other?

# Next Steps

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- Stakeholders haven't ID'd a lot of projects
- Difficult to get alignment around projects
- Shortage of matching funds
- WQT

Stakeholder Outreach & Engagement





# Conclusion & Questions

*~ Thank You ~*



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