

About the Partnership

The Wilson and Annis Creek Watershed Partnership (WACWP) is a citizen-led group that guides the implementation of water quality related projects. The Partnership enables all stakeholders, which include landowners, farmers, and nonprofits, to guide the project. The Partnership promotes land stewardship and prioritizes best management practices for water quality improvement. The goal of the project is to ultimately remove Wilson Creek and its tributaries from the federal impaired waters list.



WACWP members work together to come up with solutions.

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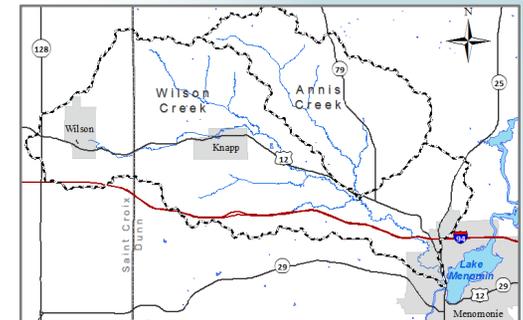
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WACWP is located in west-central Dunn County and east-central St. Croix County.



A community partnership to improve water quality



A restored segment of Wilson Creek near Knapp.

About the Project

The USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service, Dunn County Land and Water Conservation, and St. Croix County Land Conservation (LWCD), are pleased to offer technical services to owners of land in the Wilson and Annis Creek watersheds. These programs provide the means for voluntary private lands conservation through by assisting with engineering and, in some cases, cost sharing of best management conservation practices. Supported conservation practices may include grassed waterways, streambank and habitat restoration, cover crop planting, fencing, animal crossings, and other farmstead practices.

Frequently Asked Questions

Q: Am I eligible?

A: Most owners of agricultural lands are eligible for technical services. A NRCS or LWCD staff member will work with you to determine your eligibility for cost-sharing.

Q: How do I go about signing up?

A: Contact either NRCS or LWCD to schedule a site visit. We will listen to your resource concerns and provide suggestions. You can then choose which practices you want to implement, if any.

Q: How many applications receive funding?

A: It depends, although chances of receiving funding are high for most projects.

Q: Does accepting assistance mean my land is open to the public?

A: Most programs do not require public access. An exception would be fishing easements with DNR assistance.

Q: Am I required to participate if resource concerns are identified on my land during a site visit?

A: No. These are voluntary programs. We simply want to help you address your resource concerns while also improving downstream water quality.

Q: How long is the project?

A: Funding is ongoing through both local and federal programs. The end goal is to improve water quality in Wilson Creek and its tributaries by addressing resource concerns throughout the watershed.

Q: How do I schedule a site visit?

A: See the back of this pamphlet and contact the person of your choice. We'll be happy to come out and visit with you.

Learn More!

Land Conservation and NRCS staff are available to help you identify resource concerns and develop an application for funding. There is no obligation and you may choose to apply for funding to implement some, all, or none of the suggested practices. Voluntary sign-up is on-going. Applications are ranked twice per year and funding is available to those approved shortly after.

WACWP meets quarterly at the Stanton Town Hall. For more information about the project and to find out when the next WACWP meeting is, visit www.co.dunn.wi.us and search "Wilson Creek".



Cover crops are one of the many best management practices landowners can use to improve downstream water quality.