



IDAHO SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION COMMISSION

SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE & AGENDA
Idaho Soil & Water Conservation Commission
Friday, July 21, 2017 - 1:30 p.m. MT
Location: Idaho Water Center, 322 E. Front Street, Suite 560, Boise
1-877-820-7831 Passcode: 922837

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	1.	WELCOME, SELF-INTRODUCTIONS, AND ROLL CALL	Chairman Wright
	2.	AGENDA REVIEW <i>Agenda may be amended after the start of the meeting upon a motion that states the reason for the amendment and the good faith reason the item was not included in the original agenda.</i>	Chairman Wright
	3.	ADMINISTRATION	
*#	a.	AUTHORIZE ADMINISTRATOR TO SIGN CONSERVATION TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AGREEMENT WITH NRCS ACTION: Authorize Administrator to sign Conservation Technical Assistance Agreement with NRCS for a term of 1-4 years	Murrison
*#	b.	FY 2019 BUDGET REQUEST <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review staff recommendations • Receive input from districts, the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts (IASCD), and other stakeholders ACTION: For discussion and direction to staff	Murrison
	c.	PARTNERSHIP REPRESENTATION <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commission FY 2018 Meeting Schedule • IASCD FY 2018 Annual & Other Meetings • Designating Commission Board Representatives to IASCD, IDEA Boards (administrator, Commission Board member) 	Chairman Wright

(*) Action Item

(#) Attachment

ACTION: Staff recommended action for Commission Consideration

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designating IASCD Board Representative to Commission (executive director, IASCD Board Representative) • Designating NRCS Representative to Commission (Elke, alternate) • Designating IDEA Board Representative to Commission (president, alternate) <p>ACTION: For information and possible action</p>	
	4.	<p>ADJOURN The next regular Commission meeting is scheduled for August 24, 2017, in Boise.</p>	



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ITEM #3a

**TO: CHAIRMAN NORMAN WRIGHT AND COMMISSIONERS GERALD TREBESCH, LEON SLICHTER,
DAVE RADFORD, AND CATHY ROEMER**
FROM: TERI MURRISON, ADMINISTRATOR
DATE: JULY 5, 2017
**RE: AUTHORIZE ADMINISTRATOR TO SIGN CONSERVATION TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AGREEMENT
WITH NRCS**

In mid-June, staff received a request from Curtis Elke, Idaho State NRCS Conservationist, to consider signing a Conservation Technical Assistance Agreement (CTA) to hire 4 entry-level positions as 1-4 year term temporary state employees to work out of NRCS offices under district conservationists as follows:

- Civil Engineer Tech. Caldwell Service Center
- Soil Conservationist Nez Perce Service Center
- Soil Conservationist Rigby Service Center
- Soil Con/Tribal L. American Falls/Fort Hall

The term of the CTA would be from 1-4 years and in addition to payment of salary and benefits, the CTA includes a 10% administrative overhead payment. The total amount of the annual agreement is \$179,010. Boise staff, assisted by NRCS district conservationists, would hire, develop state work plans, evaluate, and discipline staff hired under this CTA.

As you know, FY 2018 funding levels and spending authorities were fixed by the Legislature, however, there is a process by which state agencies can request that the Governor opens up current fiscal year budgets to approve requests that were unknown (noncognizable) before the Legislature adjourned sine die.

Mr. Elke informed staff that his agency is subject to a fairly restrictive hiring freeze, is critically short staffed, and needs the assistance of willing partners to get his workload accomplished. Beyond the salary and benefit costs and our administrative overhead, NRCS will cover all associated costs (office space, equipment, vehicles, travel, training, etc.). The Commission can request slight annual adjustments by annual amendment of the CTA should personnel costs increase significantly.

Attached is a copy of the draft DFM Non-cog Approval Form that has been submitted to DFM for approval. Should this request be approved, it's our understanding that Mr. Elke wants the Commission to expedite hiring. Should federal funds be terminated for any reason, the Commission will terminate participation in the CTA (and terminate the positions created).

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Authorize Administrator to sign Conservation Technical Assistance Agreement with NRCS for a term of 1-4 years

Attached: DFM Non-cog Approval Form



Tracking #: N215-2017-1
Status:
 DFM Analyst: Pending Edits 07/07/17
 Budget Bureau Chief:
 DFM Admin:

Non-cog Approval Form

Agency Name: Soil and Water Conservation		Submitted on: 07/07/2017	
Primary Contact: Teri Murrison	Phone: 208-332-1790	Email: teri.murrison@swc.idaho.gov	
Secondary Contact: Rhonda Yadon	Phone: 208-332-1790	Email: Rhonda.Yadon@swc.idaho.gov	
Approving Official: Teri Murrison	Phone: 208-332-1790	Email: teri.murrison@swc.idaho.gov	
Amount of non-cog: \$179,010 <input type="checkbox"/> Ongoing <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> One-time		Date Agency was notified: 06/19/2017	
Does the Agency have sufficient existing spending authority? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No			
Will the program affected take on a new service obligation? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No			
What is the current year appropriation balance for relevant fund? \$17,500		What is the projected year-end appropriation balance for relevant fund? \$0	
What is the source of the fund and the circumstance that created the request? Source: USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service Due to federal hiring freeze and pending budget cuts, NRCS requests ISWCC temporarily (1-4 yrs.) hire 4 entry level positions to assist districts & landowners with vol. conservation activities.			
Fund used to expend these moneys: 0348		Program or service supported by these funds: 7315 Technical Assistance	
Explain how this request is in compliance with Idaho Code 67-3516(2): Funding was not cognizable at the time of FY 2018 appropriation. The Trump administration froze and unfroze all federal hiring, then the USDA Sec. reinstated a hiring freeze for all but limited USDA positions. The Idaho NRCS, the Commission's federal partner, is critically short-staffed and has asked ISWCC to hire for a period of 1-4 years: 1 civil engineer tech (Caldwell), 2 soil conservationists (Nez Perce, Rigby), and a soil cons./Tribal liaison (American Falls). NRCS will supervise day to day and the proposed contribution agreement covers salary/benefits, and related ISWCC operating expenses. ISWCC will recruit, hire, evaluate (NRCS will direct day to day duties and cover capital expenses) all 4 positions. ISWCC will receive a 10% administrative fee to cover indirect operating expenses. Should federal funding be withdrawn, ISWCC will terminate all positions.			
DFM Administrator Action:		<input type="checkbox"/> Approved	<input type="checkbox"/> Not Approved Date:
Batch #:	Batch Amount: \$0	Date Batch Released:	



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ITEM #3b

**TO: CHAIRMAN NORMAN WRIGHT AND COMMISSIONERS GERALD TREBESCH, LEON SLICHTER,
DAVE RADFORD, AND CATHY ROEMER**

FROM: TERI MURRISON, ADMINISTRATOR

DATE: JULY 5, 2017

RE: FY 2019 BUDGET REQUEST

1. The Commission annually submits a budget request for the following fiscal year by September 1st to the Governor's Division of Financial Management (DFM) and the Legislative Services Office (LSO). Attached is a preliminary draft FY 2019 budget request worksheet for Personnel, Operating, and Capital funding in all funds based on the information available to us now. We anticipate these numbers will be modified slightly after a DFM Budget Request manual is released later this month.
2. In addition, to inform our budget request for Trustee and Benefit funds we consult with individual districts and the district association board (IASCD), usually at a joint meeting held the second week of June. IASCD was not available for that meeting this year so your Board will meet to discuss the budget request with stakeholders on Friday, July 21st. Districts, IASCD, and other stakeholders are encouraged to attend and provide input and recommendations at your meeting.

- **PROPOSED FY 2019 BUDGET REQUEST**

SEE ATTACHED FY 2019 BUDGET REQUEST WORKSHEET.

- **FY 2019 TRUSTEE & BENEFITS FUNDING REQUEST BACKGROUND**

Because the Water Quality Program for Agriculture (WQPA) was de-funded in 2010 and there was interest in appropriating additional funding for water quality implementation projects in FY 2018, staff met with various people to discuss anticipated program costs in Personnel, Operating, Trustee and Benefits and Capital funds under IDAPA 60.05.03. Ultimately, Curtis Elke of NRCS pledged to match ½ of the Commission's salary and benefit costs for the 1.25 FTPs and to contribute in kind technical assistance and EQIP dollars. ISWCC needs were projected in light of our FY 2017 workload, and the considerable workload with the proposed NRCS match. Needs to operate WQPA according to Rule included :

- ***An additional (1) FTP to manage WQPA*** Tasks included manage, oversee, and assist districts with implementation, coordinate with NRCS' EQIP and NRCS technical assistance, coordinate planning and implementation efforts, help districts prepare annual 5-Year Plans required under the Antidegradation Plan for Agriculture Rule (IDAPA 60.05.02), and strengthen the nexus between 5-Year Plans, district and Commission annual work plans, and implementation.
- ***An additional .25 FTP Financial Specialist*** to provide additional WQPA related administrative support including disbursements, projections, fiscal oversight, reporting, etc.

Personnel, Operating, and Capital costs in FY 2018 were estimated to be \$138,000 (\$88,000 General Funds with an additional \$50,000 to be funded by NRCS), and an additional \$1,362,000 in project implementation funding (including a \$500,000 EQIP match). That amount included one-time capital funding to purchase a vehicle. The total annual amount proposed to go toward water quality implementation statewide would have been \$2,050,000 each year for five years. Refunding WQPA was judged infeasible in FY 2018, and NRCS subsequently withdrew its proposed match (except for the one-year \$500,000 dedication to EQIP).

WATER QUALITY IMPLEMENTATION FUNDING NEEDS IN FY 2019

- **FY 2017 District Unmet Water Quality Funding Needs Identified**

In June, nine districts identified priority projects with unmet funding needs (the response was tepid, likely because the Commission has no funding with which to address these unmet needs). If funding had been available in FY2018, the districts were ready to complete these projects. They identified a total need of \$2.5 million in state funds to leverage an additional \$2.2 million from other partners, and result in putting \$4.7 million worth of locally led water quality improvement projects on the ground.

IDENTIFICATION OF UNMET DISTRICT FUNDING NEEDS, PROJECTED FOR FY2019						
Number of Districts Requesting Financial Assistance	Funding Source					Total Project Cost
	SWCC	Federal	Other State	District	Other	
9	\$ 2,521,826	\$ 547,000	\$ 731,500	\$ 101,000	\$ 778,147	\$ 4,679,473

- **FY 2017 Flood-related Damages and Related Water Quality Issues**

Since this year’s Legislative session, severe flooding around the state led to emergency declarations in every county in Idaho. Commission salary savings (from temporarily unfilled positions and the required maintenance of an approximate \$20,000 buffer for potential employee separation payouts) and other one-time dedicated funds allowed us to encumber funding and contract with grant writers and an engineer to help with the additional workload anticipated from flooding in prioritized watersheds. No Commission funding is available for project implementation. Although still early in this effort, preliminary indications are that the dearth of funding in general for water quality and erosion projects will fall far short of repairing most of the damage sustained by private landowners.

Two Water Quality IMPLEMENTATION OPTIONS for FY 2019 *(assumes last year’s WQPA Option remains infeasible)*

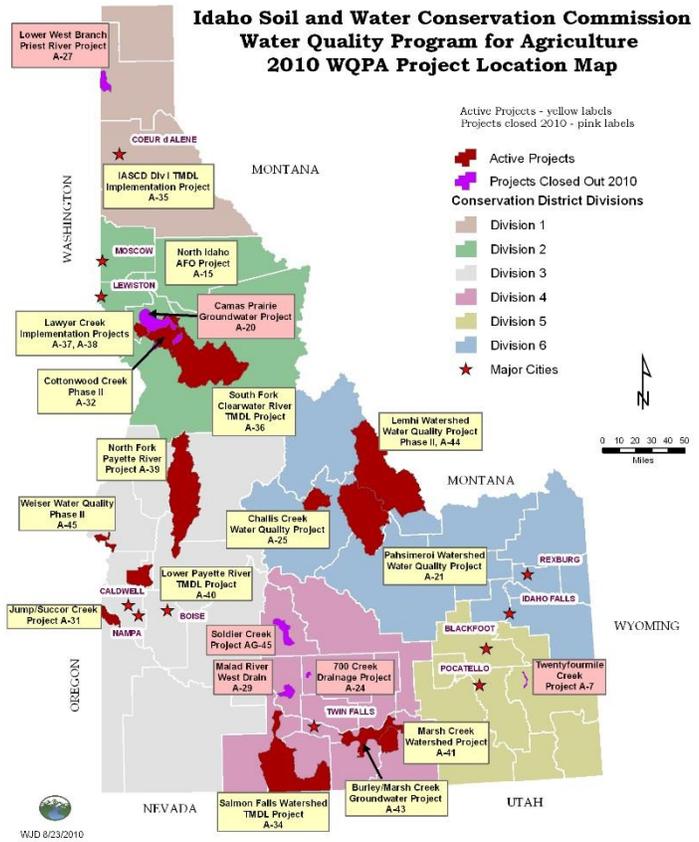
Option 1 Ongoing WQPA “lite” appropriation, administer with existing Commission staff plus .25 fiscal/administrative FTP

Below is a state map with WQPA project locations from the last year the program operated (in previous years, there were considerably more projects). The administrative process the program must follow as described in [IDAPA 60.05.03](#) (see *Relevant Background and Authorities, below*) is comprehensive, requiring the dedicated attention of a single program manager for funding proposal evaluation and consideration, project monitoring/oversight/review, and reporting.

Since federal budgetary uncertainty in FY 2018 and beyond do not allow NRCS to commit to match WQPA, this Option eliminates last year’s additional coordination efforts with EQIP and NRCS technical assistance provision, reducing WQPA program staffing requirements. Eliminating proposed implementation project assistance and coordination of district 5-Year plans reduces them further. All requirements in WQPA Statute and Rule are met under this Option.

General Fund Appropriations Necessary to Reactivate WQPA

- **Personnel (\$29,000)**
 - Additional appropriation: \$12,000: increase salary, reclassify existing Water Quality Resource Conservationist position to Ag Program Manager (to be reassigned from TMDL tasks to administer WQPA)
 - Additional appropriation: \$17,000: Increase existing ¾ Fiscal/HR manager position to fulltime FTP to provide necessary reporting, fiscal, and HR support to Program.
- **Operating (\$50,000)**
 - Additional appropriation: \$32,000 for 2 TMDL Plans to be contracted out annually; \$18,000 in expenses related to program management; WQPA program manager will continue to provide some district support.
- **Capital**
 - Additional appropriation: \$0, Existing Commission vehicle to be used
- **Trustee and Benefit**
 - \$500,000 OR \$1,000,000 for project implementation, depending on input from key legislators



Option 2: Direct Pass-Through to Trustee and Benefits Fund – 100% of funds passed through, distributed equally and directly to districts. Districts would be accountable for all monitoring and performance reporting (Trustee and Benefit funds can only go to districts).

Other options? Staff recommends that the Board request input from stakeholders on other options, as well.

OPTION COSTS

COSTS TO GENERAL FUND (NO FEDERAL MATCH)

Option #	Personnel Costs	Operating Costs	Scenario A: Trustee & Benefits (\$500,000)	TOTAL A	Scenario B: Trustee & Benefits (\$1,000,000)	TOTAL B
1 - WQPA	\$29,000	\$50,000	\$500,000	\$579,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,079,000
2 – T&B Pass Through	\$0	\$0	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000

PROGRAM ESTIMATED LOAD REDUCTION PER \$100,000 INVESTED BY AMOUNT OF COST SHARE

ESTIMATED WQPA LOAD REDUCTIONS PER \$100K OF GENERAL FUND IMPLEMENTATION DOLLARS APPROPRIATED @ VARIOUS COST SHARE RATES									
Cost-Share Rate (% of total implementation costs paid for with State funds)	Pollutant Load Reductions Over the Life of the Conservation Practices								
	Per \$100k appropriated			Per \$500,000 appropriated			Per \$1,000,000 appropriated		
	Acres Treated	Tons Sediment*	Lbs Total P*	Acres Treated	Tons Sediment	Lbs Total P	Acres Treated	Tons Sediment	Lbs Total P
100% Cost-Share	319	10,426	15,639	1,595	52,130	78,195	3,190	104,260	156,390
90% Cost-Share	355	11,584	17,377	1,775	57,920	86,885	3,550	115,840	173,770
75% Cost-Share	426	13,901	20,852	2,130	69,505	104,260	4,260	139,010	208,520
50% Cost-Share	639	20,852	31,278	3,195	104,260	156,390	6,390	208,520	312,780

* Estimated pollutant load reductions per \$100k of BMP implementation funds.

HOW OPTION 1 WOULD WORK

Alternative A: The Program would operate statewide. Trustee and Benefit funds would be distributed equally to districts located across all 6 Divisions \$500,000 = \$83,333 per division; \$1,000,000 = \$166,666 per division

Alternative A would distribute the funds equally, however, at \$500,000, appropriations divided equally among up to 50 districts renders overall awards relatively small and constitutes a shotgun approach to distribution.

Alternative B: The Program would prioritize distribution in two different Divisions each year for the first three years. In future years, funds might be distributed equally, or the staggered approach could be continued, depending on Board prioritization and stakeholder input.

APPROPRIATION	YEAR ONE (DIV 1, 3)	YEAR TWO (DIV 2, 4)	YEAR THREE (DIV 5, 6)	YEAR FOUR ALL DIV	YEAR FIVE ALL DIV
\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000
PER DIVISION	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000
\$1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 1,000,000
PER DIVISION	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000	\$ 500,000

Alternative B is staff’s preferred option because during Years One-Three, districts in two divisions each year get a “kick-start” on a staggered basis, receiving the entire Trustee and Benefit appropriation in their year. The amount of districts served and applicants awarded funding would be significantly higher. And once a Division has begun work, funds could be exhausted that year or over multiple years, depending on districts’ ability to get projects done.

RELEVANT BACKGROUND & AUTHORITIES

Soil Conservation District Law, Title 22-2700 The Commission and districts are the primary entities to provide assistance to private landowners and land users in the conservation, sustainment, improvement and enhancement of Idaho’s natural resources [including water quality]. The Conservation Commission provides assistance to supervisors of Districts in implementing locally-led conservation projects and the water quality program for agriculture (Idaho Code Title 22, Chapter 27). Under Idaho Code Title 39, Chapter 36, the Conservation Commission is named the designated agency for grazing and agricultural activities.

- Title 22-2734 provides for cost share from general fund via the Water Quality Program for Agriculture (WQPA)
- [IDAPA 60.05.03](#), Rules for WQPA

RESPONSIBILITIES (*responsible FTP*)

01. The Commission Shall:

- Administer funds (*WQPA manager, fiscal*)
- Assist conservation districts with local program delivery (*WQRC field staff*)
- Provide technical, financial, administrative, and educational outreach assistance to participants as funds are available (*WQPA manager, WQRC field staff, fiscal*)
- Establish and maintain an agricultural water quality project priority list (*WQPA manager*)
- Develop an application process schedule and assign a priority ranking for water quality contracts and water quality projects (*WQPA manager*)
- Assist in determining cost-share rates for Conservation practices in consultation with project sponsors, appropriate agencies, and potential recipients (*WQPA manager*)
- Establish methods for project administration and for providing technical assistance to participants (*WQPA manager, fiscal*)
- Review and approve or disapprove project plans of operation for project sponsors (*WQPA manager*)
- Review and approve or disapprove water quality plans for individual participants (*WQPA manager*)
- Enter into water quality project agreements with water quality project sponsors (*WQPA manager, fiscal*)
- Enter into water quality contracts with individual participants (*WQPA manager, deputy attorney general*)
- Evaluate, on an ongoing basis, the effectiveness of each project and the overall program efforts in reducing agricultural and grazing nonpoint source pollution, (*WQPA manager*)
- Review project administration and financial management as required by Section 22-2718, (*WQPA manager, fiscal*), and
- Review and render decisions on contract modifications and violations. (4-5-00) (*WQPA manager, fiscal*)

Staff Recommendations: Staff recommends:

- The **Board reviews and discusses all options and alternatives, directing staff on how to proceed** on requesting water quality implementation funding in FY 2019. Staff further encourages a thorough discussion with districts, IASCD, and stakeholders present at your meeting to assess the level of support (or lack thereof) for the above recommended options and alternatives.
- Implementing water quality projects through **WQPA - Option 1**. It's an appropriate vehicle for funding distribution since Statute and Rule are already in place, and it provides fair, flexible, dependable funding for water quality implementation projects statewide. It is the most accountable to the Legislature of the two options presented. This year's request would reduce personnel and operating requirements, while avoiding taking on unfunded responsibilities. It has provisions for districts to contract for additional technical assistance should Commission staff not be available, and permits overhead.
- For implementation funding,**
 - If \$500,000 in Trustee & Benefit funds are preferred by your Board, staff recommends Alternative B, a 2-divisions at a time implementation for each of the first three years.
 - If \$1,000,000 in funding is requested, annually divide the funds equally among divisions.
- In the alternative,** if the Board determines there is no support for Option 1, staff recommends that the FY 2019 budget request consist of a **simple pass down funding request of either \$500,000 or \$1,000,000 to would be distributed equally and directly to all 50 districts**. Since ISWCC would not have the authority or responsibility to oversee project implementation, districts would be accountable directly to the Legislature under the direct pass-through Option.

RECOMMENDED ACTION: For discussion and direction to staff

DRAFT FY 2019 SWCC BUDGET REQUEST WORKSHEET

GENERAL FUND		PERSONNEL	OPERATING	CAPITAL OUTLAY	TRUSTEE & BENEFITS	TRUSTEE & BENEFITS
FY 2019		BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET A	BUDGET B
FUND 0001						
	GENERAL FUND	1,243,416	193,095	21,000	1,253,200	1,253,200
	GENERAL FUND - WQPA #1	29,000	50,000	0	500,000	1,000,000
Option 1	TOTAL GENERAL FUND 0001	1,272,416	243,095	21,000	1,753,200	2,253,200
FUND 0001						
	GENERAL FUND	1,243,416	193,095	21,000	1,253,200	1,253,200
	GENERAL FUND - WQPA #2	0	0	0	500,000	1,000,000
Option 2	TOTAL GENERAL FUND 0001	1,243,416	193,095	21,000	1,753,200	2,253,200

DEDICATED FUNDS		PERSONNEL	OPERATING	CAPITAL OUTLAY
FY 2019		BUDGET	BUDGET	BUDGET
FUND 0348				
	FEDERAL GRANT - NRCS CTA	180,761	16,274	0
	FEDERAL GRANT - NRCS NFWF	50,000		0
	TOTAL FUND 0348	230,761	16,274	0
FUND 0450				
	SWC PROFESSIONAL SERV	0	30,000	0
	TOTAL FUND 0450	0	30,000	0
FUND 0522-01				
	RCRDP LOAN ADMIN	172,113	150,792	2,400
	TOTAL RCRDP ADMIN 0522-01	172,113	150,792	2,400
FUND 0529-16				
	REVOLVING LOAN - DEQ	0	30,000	0
	TOTAL DEQ LOAN 0529-16	0	30,000	0

FY19 PERSONNEL : (DFM will update CEC and benefits costs)

General Fund Assumptions: 3% CEC from 2018 appropriation for existing staff; \$34,000 for WQPA; Additional NFWF grant of \$50,000

RCRDP Fund Assumptions: 3% CEC from 2018 appropriation for existing staff

FY19 OPERATING: (DFM will update SWCAP costs)

General Fund Assumptions: increase in costs from 2018 appropriation for leases, software, insurance, IT services, etc. of 5%;

Additional \$32,000 for TMDL; Additional \$18,000 for WQPA

RCRDP Fund Assumptions: increase in costs from 2018 appropriation for leases, software, insurance, IT services, etc. of 3%

FY19 CAPITAL OUTLAY: (CIO will update hardware costs)

General Fund and RCRDP Fund Assumptions: replace agency laptop computers and update software to Microsoft Office 365

FY19 TRUSTEE & BENEFITS:

General Fund Assumptions #1: Legislature grants an additional appropriation of \$500,000 (under T&B Budget A scenario)

General Fund Assumptions #2: Legislature grants an additional appropriation of \$1,000,000 (under T&B Budget B scenario)



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Item #3c

**TO: CHAIRMAN NORMAN WRIGHT AND COMMISSIONERS GERALD TREBESCH, LEON SLICHTER,
DAVE RADFORD, AND CATHY ROEMER**
FROM: NORMAN WRIGHT, CHAIRMAN
DATE: JULY 5, 2017
RE: FY 2018 COMMISSISON MEETING SCHEDULE AND ASSIGNED PARTNER REPRESENTATION

FY 2018 Commission Meeting Schedule

Date & Time	Meeting, Location	Meeting Type
August 24, 2017, 10 am – 3 pm, MT	322 E. Front Street, Suite 560, Boise	Regular meeting, Boise
September 14, 2017, 10 am – 3 pm, MT	322 E. Front Street, Suite 560, Boise	Regular meeting, Boise
October – no meeting due to IASCD Division meetings	----	----
November 14-17, 2017 in conjunction with IASCD Annual Conference	Location and time TBD, Boise	Listening Session
December 14, 9 am – 2 pm MT (if necessary), tbd	322 E. Front Street, Suite 560, Boise	Regular meeting, In person or teleconference
January 2018 (to be held in conjunction with JFAC presentation or IASCD Board meeting)	322 E. Front Street, Suite 560, Boise Board Mtg. with IASCD (location and time TBD)	Regular meeting, In person Joint Board Meeting
February 19, 2018, 1 pm – 5 pm MT, held in conjunction with Ag Summit	322 E. Front Street, Suite 560, Boise Ag Summit Strolling Supper, February 19, Summit meetings February 20, Red Lion Hotel	Regular meeting, In person No official meeting
March – no meeting due to IASCD Division meetings	----	----
April 12, 2018 9 am – 2 pm, MT	322 E. Front Street, Suite 560, Boise	Regular meeting, In person
May 9, 10, 11, 2018	Tour of North Idaho projects, North Idaho Forestry Contest	Regular and special meetings (details TBD), In person
June 14, 2018 June 15?, 2018	322 E. Front Street, Suite 560, Boise Board Mtg. with IASCD (location and time TBD)	Regular meeting, In person Joint Board Special Meeting

In addition, should there be important loan or other business to conduct, the Chairman may elect to call additional special meetings via teleconference or in person.



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The Chairman would also like to discuss the following with IASCD and IDEA Board members and Curtis Elke:

- IASCD FY 2018 Annual & Other Meetings
 - Schedule January and June Joint Board meetings
- Designating Commission Board Representatives to IASCD, IDEA Boards (administrator, Commission Board member)
- Designating IASCD Board Representative to Commission (executive director, IASCD Board Representative)
- Designating NRCS Representative to Commission (Elke, alternate)
- Designating IDEA Board Representative to Commission (president, alternate)

ACTION: For information and possible action

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