
Five-Year Plan 2020-2025

North Side Soil and Water Conservation District

Revised 3/31/2020



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*1920 E 1300 S, Hazelton (3 miles south and 1.2 miles east of I-84 exit 188)
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Sponsored by the North Side Soil & Water Conservation District

74 Years of Conservation

6/24/1946 – 6/24/2019

Forward

North Side Soil and Water Conservation District

Conservation Districts are the subdivisions of state government charged with the conservation of soil, water, and related natural resources on Idaho's private land. The North Side Soil & Water Conservation District is one of 50 conservation districts in Idaho.

It is the goal of the North Side Soil & Water Conservation District elected Supervisors to set high standards for conservation of natural resources within the District. This document identifies resource needs in the North Side Soil & Water Conservation District and presents a five-year plan for meeting these needs.

The North Side Soil and Water Conservation District is the primary entity that provides assistance to private landowners and users in Jerome County. District supervisors coordinate non-regulatory conservation programs, provide science-based technical assistance, and implement incentive-based financial programs, and offer informational and education programs at the local level.

Through both legislation and agreement, the USDA-Natural Resource Conservation Service provides technical assistance to landowners and land users through conservation districts.

This plan was developed to guide the district and to encourage cooperation among landowners, government agencies, private organizations, and elected officials. Through education and cooperation, North Side Soil and Water Conservation District encourages conservation of land, water, wildlife, and all related resources in the District for the benefit for present and future generations

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MISSION OF THE NORTH SIDE SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

It is the mission of the North Side Soil & Water Conservation District to educate the public and assist landowners in the implementation of sound land management practices, and work towards improvement and preservation of our natural resources.

TRENDS IMPACTING THE DISTRICT

Jerome County is changing: cooperators have moved from flood irrigation to sprinkler, small farms are consolidating into larger farms, dairy and dairy related cooperators are increasing. Water quality and quantity have become major concerns and political issues. The County continues to move from its rural base to an urban setting with development and potential developments planned.

FUNCTION OF THE NORTH SIDE SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To make available technical, financial and educational resources, whatever their source, and focus or coordinate them so that they meet the needs of the local land user for conservation of soil, water and related natural resources.

WHO WE SERVE

The people and natural resources of Jerome County Idaho.

Idaho Population 1.72 million

Jerome County Population 24,015

Land Area 597.84 sq. miles

69.8 % homeownership

\$40,126.00. Median Household income

\$ 38,184.00 Per capita income

18.3 % Persons below poverty level

Fourth largest Ag Economy in Idaho

Unemployment Rate 2.5 %

City of Jerome population 11,636

City of Eden population 405

City of Hazelton population 753

DISTRICT NATURAL RESOURCE PRIORITIES:

- *Soil Health
- *Water Quality and Quantity
- *Information & Education
- *District Operations



GEOGRAPHICAL AREA

Jerome County, Idaho (Elv. 3796')
(42.74° N 114.50° W) 597.84 Square Mi.

Geology and Topography:

Jerome County lies entirely within the Snake River Plain. This moderately level plain, sloping from east to west, consists of relatively recent basalt flows of considerable depths. These lava flows form the basis for the variation in slope and soil depth. The relief of the area varies from level to steep. The variation of slope and the porous lava subsoil create good drainage in most areas. The north and west sections of the district has a

comparatively thin soil mantle over beds of lava. The southeast area of the county has fairly smooth deep soil mantle. Occasionally the low relief of the Snake River Plain is broken by the occurrence of volcanic buttes. The lava flow also makes possible the enormous Snake River aquifer, which flows beneath the surface of the entire county.

CLIMATE:

The Climate of the District is semi-arid with cold winters and moderately dry summers. Annual precipitation is 9 inches, which occurs mostly in the form of snow. Temperatures range from a mean low of 27 degrees (F) to a mean high of 91 degrees (F), with an average annual air temperature of 49.5 degrees. The frost-free growing season is approximately 135 days. Strong winds are common, especially in spring and early summer. The prevailing winds are from the west by northwest.

Land Use:

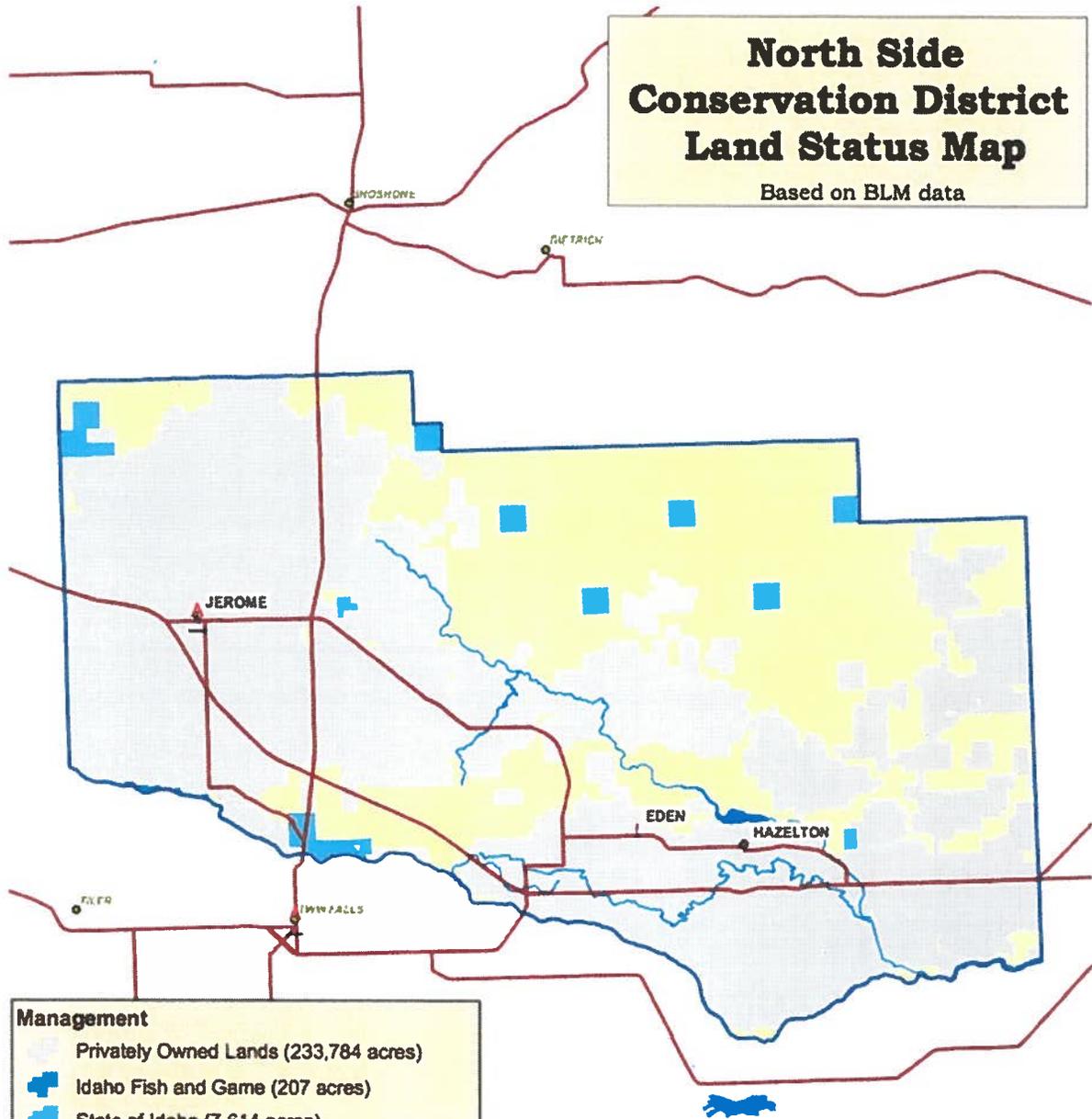
Land Status Map page 5
Land Cover Map page 6

AGRICULTURE ECONOMY DATA

- 2017 Census of Agriculture
- . Jerome County Profile

North Side Conservation District Land Status Map

Based on BLM data

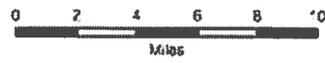


Management

- Privately Owned Lands (233,784 acres)
- Idaho Fish and Game (207 acres)
- State of Idaho (7,614 acres)
- Bureau of Land Management (143,687 acres)
- North Side SWCD Boundary
- Lakes
- North Side streams
- Major Roads
- North Side SWCD Towns
- SWC Offices
- Other Towns

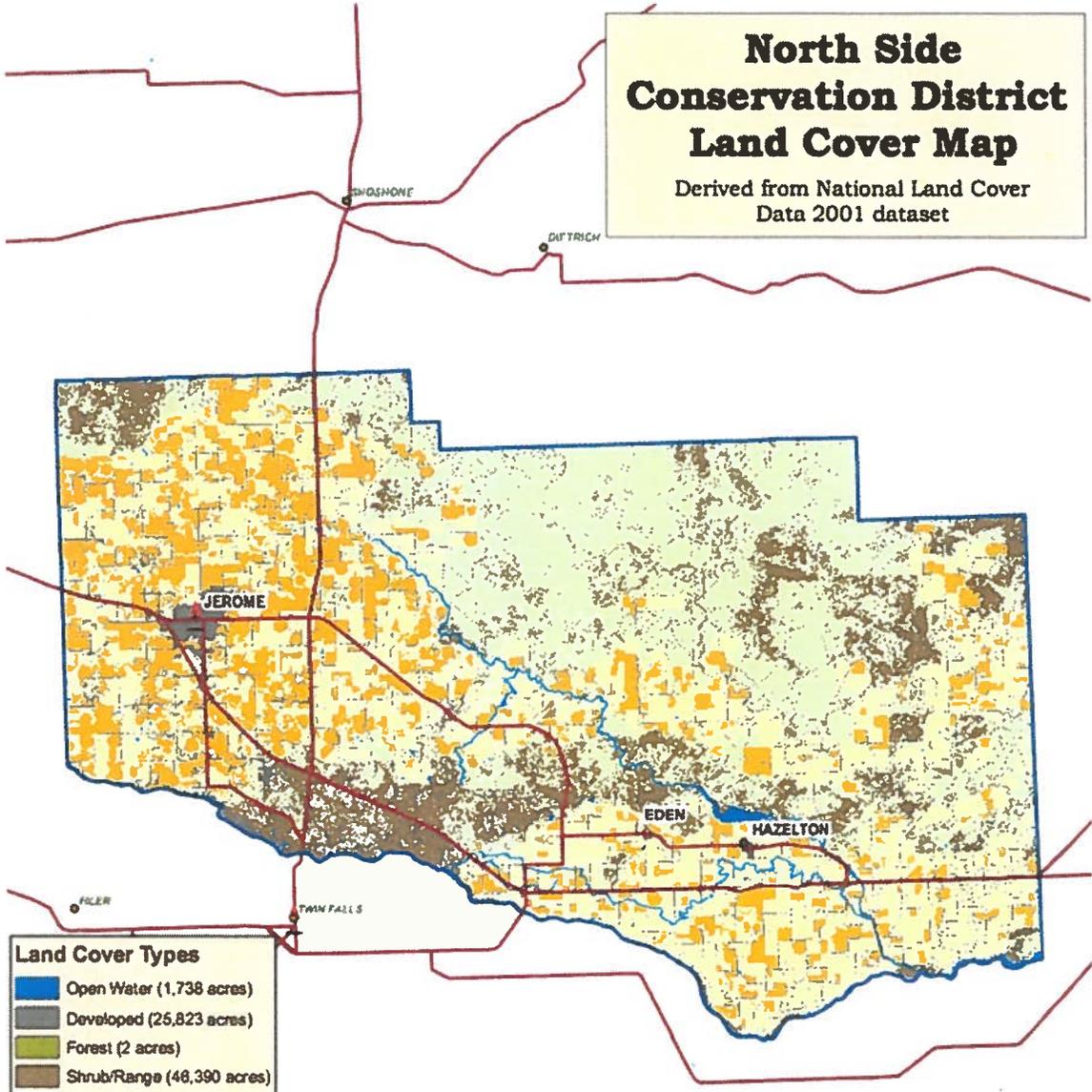


WJO 11/1/2010



North Side Conservation District Land Cover Map

Derived from National Land Cover Data 2001 dataset



Land Cover Types

- Open Water (1,738 acres)
- Developed (25,823 acres)
- Forest (2 acres)
- Shrub/Range (48,390 acres)
- Grassland (119,930 acres)
- Hay/Pasture (62,800 acres)
- Cropland (128,590 acres)
- Wetlands (20 acres)
- North Side SWCD Boundary
- Lakes
- North Side streams
- Major Roads
- North Side SWCD Towns
- SWC Offices
- Other Towns

Private Lands estimated cover type distribution :

1. Shrub\Range 7,700 acres
2. Grasslands 17,700 acres
3. Hay\Pasture 62,000 acres
4. Cropland 125,000 acres



WJD 11/3/2010



SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT EVALUATION

Through a Memorandum of Understanding, the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), and the Conservation District maintain an office to provide technical assistance to landowners in Jerome County. The office is located at 310 West Nez Perce, Jerome Idaho.

The District has a 5-member locally elected Board of Supervisors and an Administrative Assistant.

District Board of Supervisors: Chairman-Roy Prescott, Vice Chairman-Steven Huettig, Sec./Treas.-Alan Hansten, Supervisor-Del Kohtz, Supervisor Marsha Martin. Chris Simons is the Administrative Assistant.

- The Annual Budget, Annual Work Plan & List of District Partners are attached.

USDA - Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS)

The Natural Resources Conservation Service maintains an Acting District Conservationist in the Jerome Office. NRCS maintains an office and computer system.

ISWCC- Idaho Soil and Water Conservation Commission (ISWCC)

The District is served by various ISWCC staff including the State Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) Coordinator-Chuck Pentzer.

SOIL RESOURCES

There are 6 soil types in the District:

Portneuf-Sluka, Power-McCain-Paulville, Keeko-Taunton-Harsan, Rock outcrop Banbury-Paulville, Chuska-Colthrop, and Rock Ourtcrop-Xerorthents . Descriptions & detailed maps can be found in the Soil Survey at the Jerome USDA Service Center.

Highly Erodible Land:

The NRCS has estimated that 80% of the land in Jerome County is highly erodible land. The Food Security Act of 1985 requires that producers that participate in USDA farm programs such as price and income supports, crop insurance, FHA loans, and etc. must follow a conservation plan approved by the North Side Soil and Water Conservation District and the NRCS. Most plans will include practices such as conservation tillage, no-till, agro tillage, and or delayed tillage to reduce wind erosion to acceptable levels. The district has also encouraged cover crop plantings immediately after harvest to assist with wind erosion and promote soil health.

Wetlands:

Because of the arid climate and permeable sub soils, there are very few natural wetlands in Jerome County. The majorities of natural wetlands within the county are spring fed and below the Snake River rim. There are also some areas of seasonally flooded wetlands in the northeast portion of the county. The vast majority of these areas classified as wetlands are artificial and are a result of irrigation systems developed early in this century. As part of the 1985 Food Security Act, the NRCS will identify wetland types within the county.

Soil Survey Status:

A soil survey of Jerome and Twin Falls Counties was completed in 1991. Information is available for use by the public at the Jerome USDA Service Center. Soil surveys can provide useful information for many different land users. The soil survey describes the properties of soils in the District and shows the location of each kind of soil on detailed maps. The information available in the soil surveys can be useful for management and conservation of farm and rangelands, evaluating the suitability of land for the intended use before buying, determining soil properties that could affect construction, and land use planning. The Web Soil Survey found at <http://websoilsurvey.nrcs.usda.gov>.

Soil Erosion

Soil erosion is a major limitation to crop production in the District. The greatest rates of soil erosion occur on the surface irrigated soils where low residue producing crops such as beans, sugar beets or potatoes are grown. Common rotations include 50 percent of these crops. Wind erosion rates as high as 35 tons per acre have been estimated in years when low residue crops are grown (WEPS "Wind Erosion Prediction System" Estimate.) Rotation average irrigation induced erosion rates are approximately 18 tons per acre per year on surface irrigation and minimal soil loss on sprinkler-irrigated soils. These rates could be reduced significantly if full resource management systems were applied. The major cause of soil loss in the District is surface irrigation, followed by sheet and rill erosion caused by winter/spring runoff and wind erosion. All sources of erosion could be reduced substantially with the application of conservation practices.

WATER RESOURCES

Surface Waters

The Surface water resources consist of the Snake River and its tributary springs, the North Side Canal, Milner Gooding Canal, and the A & B Irrigation systems. There are two perennial streams within the District, Vinyard Creek and the Snake River. The source of the canal system begins at the Milner Dam of the Snake River which is located in the east end of the county.

Much of the surface water in the District is affected from non-point source pollution mainly caused by irrigated and seasonal runoff from the cropland. When the soil erodes, sediment nutrients and pesticides attached are transported and deposited when flow is slowed or stopped. This accumulates over repetitious events and over time eventually finds its way to a receiving ditch or stream, which in many cases can follow natural or man-made channels back to the Snake River. Water regulating and sediment retention ponds have been constructed in efforts to trap most of the sediment and nutrients before the water returns to the river. The majority of erosion occurs on surface irrigated land during years when low residue crops are grown. Other sources of sediment are from winter/spring runoff and from wind deposited soil. Thousands of dollars are spent by irrigation districts and individuals for sediment retention and removing sediment from canals and laterals. The district believes stopping erosion at the source is far less expensive and better for productivity.

Water Quality Concerns

Surface Water

The District has determined that the following stream segments are high priority and will direct their resources toward water quality and improvement on them : Vinyard Creek, Ellision Creek (Scott's Pond), the Snake River, and tributary agricultural drains.

Water quality in the stream segments within Jerome County are impaired by activites such as irrigated crop productions, live stock grazing and confined animal feeling opérations. The primary pollutants affecting surface water are nutriments, sediments, fecal coliforme and pesticides.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Non-point Source Assessment Report listed the following segments as not fully supporting beneficial uses: Vinyard Creek, Milner Reservoir, Milner Dam to Murtaugh, Murtaugh to Twin Falls Reservoir, and Shoshone Falls Reservoir.

Pollutants such as nutrients, sediments, E-Coli and pesticides from irrigated cropland, livestock grazing, and concentrated animal feeding operations have impaired beneficial uses such as agricultural water supplies, cold-water biota (trout, and other aquatic organisms), Salmonid spawning, primary (swimming), and secondary contact recreation.

Streams and Pollutants for which TMDLs were developed:

Alpheus Creek Sediment (total suspended solids), phosphorus

Crystal Springs Sediment (total suspended solids), phosphorus

Ellison Creek Sediment (total suspended solids), phosphorus

Vinyard Creek Sediment (total suspended solids), phosphorus

Middle Snake River Sediment (total suspended solids), pathogens, phosphorus

State funded Vinyard Creek Water Quality Project and the Scott's Pond Water Quality Project were completed over fifteen years ago. These projects helped to provide funding and assist the farmers to implement Best Management Practices (BMPs) to reduce irrigation induced erosion. This then helped reduce sediment and nutrients from being delivered to the river striving towards achieving the Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) goals of each of the tributaries. The original plans included reviewing the effectiveness of the project activity to see if additional work needs to be done. This « BMP Effectiveness » process, as outlined from SWCC, provides a frame work of closing the feedback loop to verify and inform the district and public the effectiveness of applying the bmps.

Additional practices have been installed over the years thanks to the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) by NRCS.

Flooding and Drainage

Flooding and drainage is generally not a concern within the District; however, there are specific storm events that cause localized flooding for short periods of time. The variation of slope and the porous lava subsoil create good drainage in most areas.

Groundwater

The Snake River Plain Aquifer provides the District groundwater resources. The depth of the groundwater varies from 150 ft. to 500 ft. Many wells produce up to 1,000 gallons per minute and are used both for domestic and irrigation purposes. This aquifer is the most prolific water bearing sequence of rocks in Idaho with an estimated total annual recharge of 6.5 to 7.5 million acre-feet of water. At Milner Dam, the Snake River flows through a deep canyon below the elevation of the aquifer. In this area, significant discharges from the aquifer occur in the form of springs issuing from the north wall of the canyon. In Jerome County the estimated out-flow of the aquifer is 340 cfs from eight springs. The largest spring is Blue Lakes Springs, which has an estimated flow of 230 cfs

Maps identifying the ground water aquifers are available in the Jerome USDA Service Center. Groundwater quality within the District has been deteriorating during the last two decades with the increase in agricultural production and high concentrations of dairies and feedlots especially in the southwest portion of the District. Test results conducted by Jerome County Health Department have shown nitrate levels in domestic wells as

high as 5 ppm. Domestic water use is limited to deep wells and perched water tables. Impacts on the quality of ground water from pesticides, fertilizers and animal waste need to be evaluated. The North Side Soil and Water Conservation District is very concerned about ground water contamination in the southwest portion of the county. This area of Jerome County has a high concentration of dairies and feedlots and some of the most intensely managed land overlying the Snake Basin aquifer.

According to the 1988 Idaho Water Quality Status Report and Non-point Source Assessment, the Snake Basin aquifer has the second highest potential for groundwater contamination in the state. Dairies and feedlots are also identified as one of the state's highest priorities as a potential source of groundwater contamination. The combined vulnerability of the resource and the intensity of agriculture in the southwest portion of Jerome County make protection of ground water a critical objective of the North Side Soil and Water Conservation District.

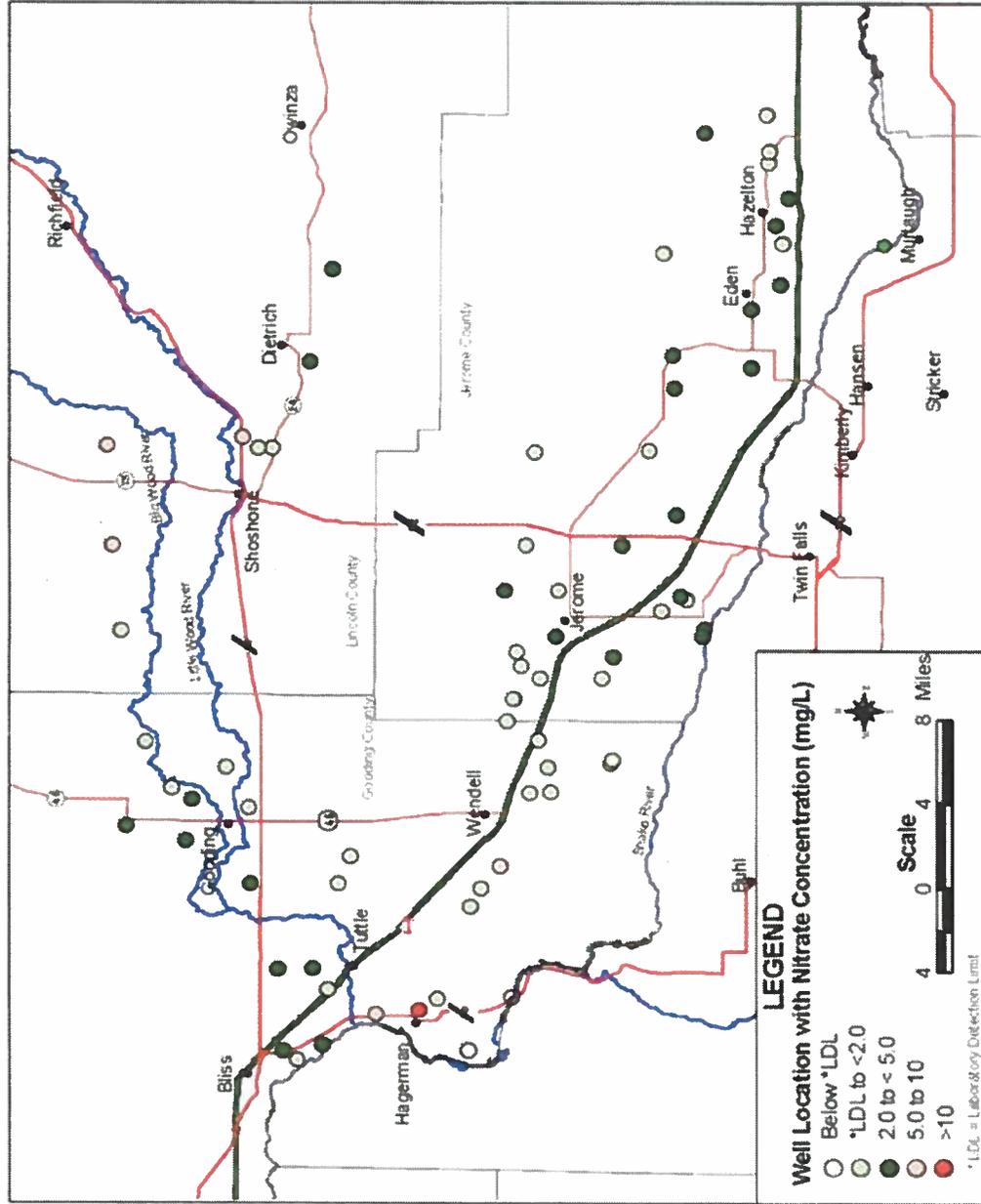


Figure 2. Map of wells locations and groundwater nitrate concentration ranges from sampling in 2006.

ANIMAL WASTE MANAGEMENT

Animal Waste Management is another high priority concern of the North Side Soil and Water Conservation District. The number of dairies has increased rapidly in the last 20 years. There are a large number of dairies within the boundaries of the District with continued growth expected.

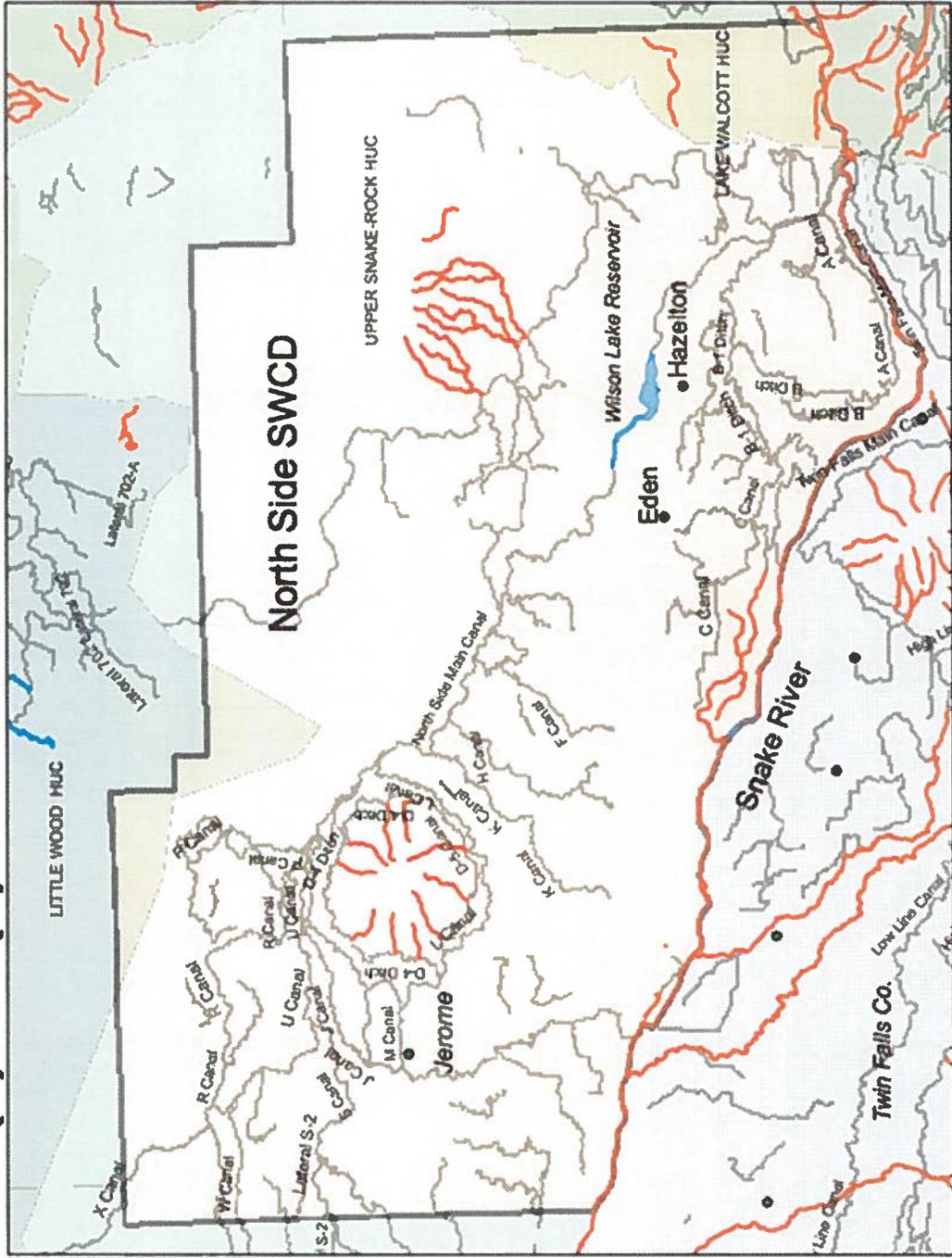
Because of the increase in the number of dairies, there is great concern about potential contamination of the surface water and the groundwater. Waste water and runoff from dairies and feedlots can find their way into the canals and drainage systems that eventually flow back to the Snake River. These canals and drainages often flow through a pasture or corral and used for drinking water for livestock.

Test results of domestic wells in the area found many to be high in nitrates. Dairies, feedlots and subdivisions can be potential sources of because of the high concentration of land use in the area. Solid wastes from dairies and feedlots are spread over the surface of the ground and then worked in before the next crop is grown. Liquid waste is sometimes applied through sprinkler system. Some dairies in the County are using new technologies such as anerobic digesters to process the waste into either natural gas which is sold for domestic use or used to produce electricity. Waste is also being composted for commercial and domestic fertilizer applications. The District continues to support these approaches.

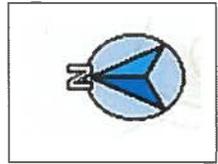
Urban sprawl within the same area as the dairies has also created a very complex challenge. Residents are concerned about surface water and groundwater, plus other nuisances such as odor connected with dairies. The District has worked closely with the Jerome County Commissioners in the development of a new animal waste policy. The District has also made comment with ongoing discussions on changes to State animal waste policies.

Fish hatcheries in Jerome County can contribute to the water quality problems in the Snake River. Fish hatcheries are considered a point source pollution source and are regulated by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture (ISDA).

North Side Soil and Water Conservation District 303(d)/305(b) Listed Waterbodies



- █ Central lakes
- █ ID 305(b) 2008 Streams
- █ Fully Supporting
- █ Not Assessed
- █ Not Supporting
- █ Canals



Check for Year SWC

CROPLAND

Irrigated

Cooperators have installed many sprinkler systems with the financial assistance of state and federal programs in Vinyard Creek , Scott's Pond Water Quality Projects, and the Hazelton Butte federal PL-556 Project. Sprinkler systems are effective in helping reduce erosion rates, improve water use efficiencies, and also help to minimize groundwater contamination.. The North Side SWCD has encouraged and promoted implementing irrigation water management and nutrient management BMPs. Current available funding sources such as the NRCS-EQIP Conservation programs and Idaho State Soil and Water Conservation Commission RCRDP loans are promoted by the District. These bmps, along with many supportive bmps contribute to achieving water quality goals for the Snake River and its tributaries.

There are 171,643 acres of cropland within the county. A typical rotation includes hay, beans, and grain. Other principal crops include potatoes, sugar beets, peas, and corn. High residue crops, such as corn, grain, and hay are being grown more in the District to accommodate the needs of the dairies.

Wind erosion is another major problem and is being addressed through the Food Security Act of 1985. Since 80% of Jerome County is designated Highly Erodible Land, BMPs such as conservation tillage, no-till, agro-tillage, and delayed tillage are common strategies for meeting this challenge.

Water Quantity Improvement

Groundwater volumes have been on a downward trend for the past 60 years. Originally, cropland was watered by surface and flood irrigation. This provided additional incidental recharge of the aquifer. As pressurized systems became available, greater water efficiencies were realized, but the incidental recharge became less. Combined with the increased demands for the dairy and industry as well as urban development, more volumes of water are being pulled from the aquifer than the amounts that are entering. Multiple water calls have been made over the years, and proactive attempts and strategies have been installed to minimize the negative effects. This also impacts the discharges coming out of Thousand Springs. The district continues to host workshops, informational meetings with growers, canal companies, and groundwater users to wisely respond to these challenges.

Past efforts :

Soft Water Conversions :

- By 2005, 17 joint funded contracts through SWCC and NRCS were used to install soft conversions on 1,900 acres in Jerome County, and 2,840 acres in neighboring Gooding County. This helped to provide owners a way of using surface water instead of groundwater when available. The owner still kept the option of using the groundwater system when the surface water wasn't available. This helped in not only saving groundwater, but also a curtailment to groundwater that year avoiding major economic losses.
- By 2011, the \$2.2 million dollar Hazelton Butte Conversion Project was installed. This provided EQIP funds to over six operators to install over 16 miles of pipeline to deliver surface water to over 5,000 acres saving groundwater usage.

CREP - Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program

CREP a federal-state cooperative Conservation program that addresses targeted agricultural-related environmental concerns. CREP participants voluntarily enroll in 15-year Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) contracts with USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC). Participants receive financial incentives, cost-share assistance and annual rental payments in exchange for not using the groundwater. Converting enrolled land to vegetative cover of native grasses, legumes and shrubs during that period improves soil retention, water, air and wildlife habitat . It also helps to reduce the amount of agricultural chemicals, nutrients and sediment that may potentially enter the streams.

Fish habitat is also benefitted with the program by helping to increase stream flow

Jerome County currently administers 6 CREP contracts, retiring 625 acres, for 1,054 acre feet of water savings per year.

In addition to CREP, Jerome county is home to a recharge site called Milepost 31. The name refers to the mileage from the diversion at Milner Dam to the location where water is diverted from the Milner-Gooding Canal to a remote site and used for recharge efforts. Idaho Department of Water Resources (IDWR) has studied and implemented over the years the recharge site. Each year, more is diverted as IDWR is taking recharge from a pilot scale to full scale.

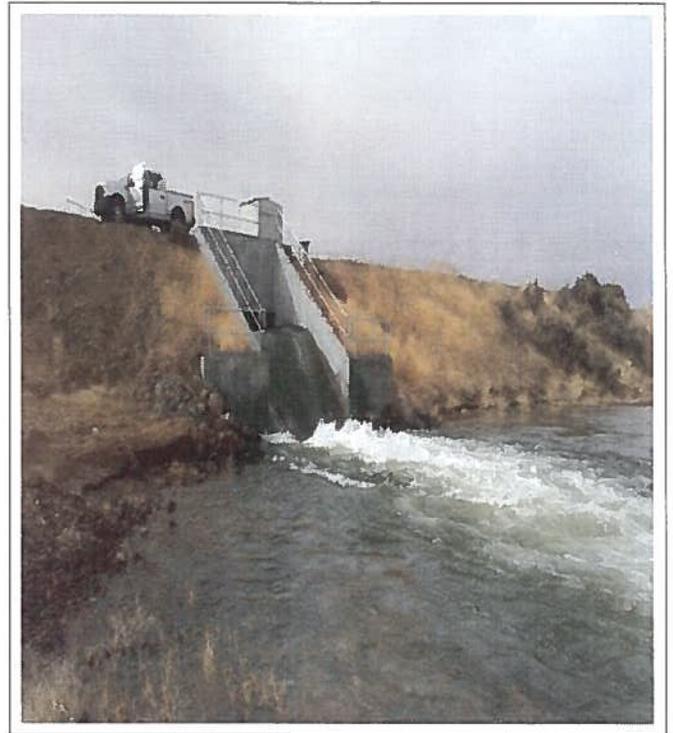
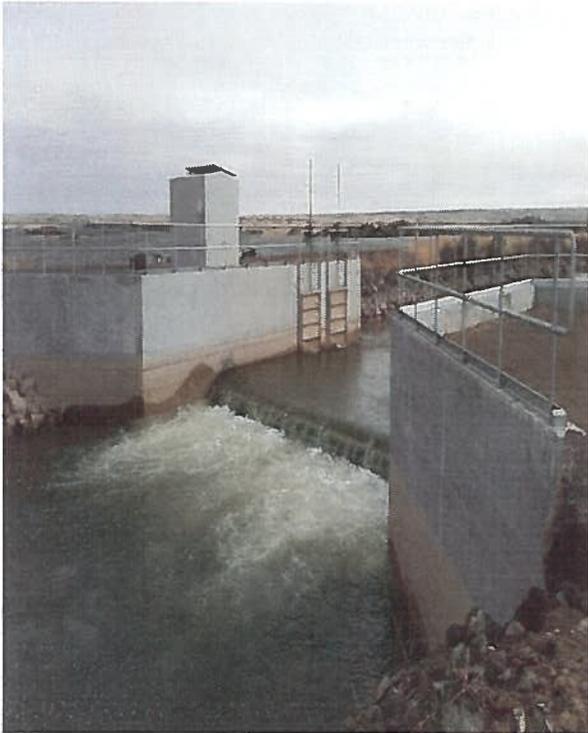
Mile Post 31-Recharge Site

2019-New construction and efforts were made to provide even more recharge opportunities in the future.

Photo provided by Wesley Hipke-IDWR Recharge Manager



Milner-Gooding Canal to MP 31 recharge site	2016/2017 (Oct-July)	96,113 af
Milner-Gooding Canal to MP 31 recharge site	2017/2018 (Oct-Present)	<u>104,500 af</u>
	Total	200,613 af
North Side Canal:	2016/2017 (Oct-July)	23,878 af on the N/S Canal
	2017/2018 (Oct.-Present)	0 (canal maintenance)



Mile Post 31

Photo provided by Wesley Hipke-IDWR Recharge Manager

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Game bird populations and habitat have declined in recent years partly due to changes in agriculture related practices such as 1) conversion from surface irrigation to pressurized systems. 2) removal of old field borders resulting in combining fields to increasing sizes to accommodate modern machinery.

The Idaho Fish and Game sponsors programs which are designated to improve habitat for game birds. “Pheasants Forever, Habitat Improvement Programs” have provided assistance in many of the CREP seed mixes. The Habitat Improvement Program (HIP) provides incentives for a farmer to grow and leave portions of their unharvested for wildlife.

Farm Service Agency (FSA), and Idaho Department of Fish and Game will also cost-share, additional wildlife friendly shelter-belts and windbreaks. The North Side Soil and Water Conservation District recognizes the need to protect fish habitat in the Snake River and its tributaries. Vinyard Creek is a spawning bed for a hybrid rainbow-cutthroat trout,

and that has been a primary concern of DEQ, NRCS, and the North Side Soil and Water Conservation District implementing the Vinyard Creek SAWQP.

The Snake River is valuable as a fishery and North Side Soil and Water Conservation District makes sure feasible efforts are made to protect from non-point source pollution from all land use.

PASTURE AND HAYLAND

The increasing number of dairies entering the county has increased the production of hay and corn grown. Hay that was once swathed, left a week to dry, then bale and haul, is now swathed, and in a few days, chopped, hauled off and immediately re-watered for the next cutting. Corn is either harvested or green chopped. Both of these crops have increased the demand for water compared to the needs of just a decade ago. A common practice in the past has been to have canals, laterals or ditches running through pastures. A major concern of the District is that these waters collect animal waste and then it is carried through drainage ditches to the Snake River. Future efforts will focus on finding ways to provide offsite watering facilities and even shaded units to encourage livestock from the need of entering into the water. If offsite practices don't seem to achieve expectations, then a fence may be considered for complete exclusion.

RANGELAND

There are approximately 150,000 acres of land belonging to BLM in the State in Jerome County. This amount is expected to remain fairly stable for the future. Private range totals approximately 20,940 acres.

According to BLM, grazing is in a stable or upward trend. Conservation needs to cover wind erosion, unstable soils (sandy), and high fire frequency with rehabilitation following fires. These areas are subject to erosion problems.

The district emphasizes the need to install additional stock water development, improve and wildlife management on rangeland within the North Side District. Farmers who farm land adjoining BLM ground are always concerned about noxious weeds and insects moving from the rangeland to the farmland.

RECREATION

Bird hunting is a popular form of recreation in the District. Pheasants are the most popular game bird, but the numbers have been decreasing over the last 20 years. Other game birds include ducks, geese, quail, partridge, and doves.

Fishing, boating and kayaking are popular on the Snake River, Wilson Lake and Vinyard Creek.

Horseback riding, biking, and hiking are popular forms of recreation on public rangeland.

RIPARIAN

The amount of riparian habitat is limited in the District. Most of Vinyard Creek, Blue Lakes, and the Snake River riparian areas are all under the jurisdiction of BLM.

DISTRICT OPERATIONS

At present, the District employs an Administrative Assistant, who administers the daily functions of the North Side Soil and Water Conservation District. The Administrative Assistant attends the District quarterly board meetings and transcribes the minutes of the meetings. Under the direction of the District chairman, an agenda is prepared and followed during the meetings. Financial statements are prepared for the Board and presented monthly. The financial records of the district are reviewed/audited in accordance with State Law.

Cooperation is maintained with the NRCS and ISWCC through a Memorandum of Understanding. The District is an active member of Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts (IASCD), Idaho Soil & Water Conservation Commission. (ISWCC), Idaho District Employees Association (IDEA) and the Mid Snake RC&D.

The North Side SWCD reviews resource needs, updates priorities, and updates its annual plan of work at least once per year. Changes can occur and the district is responsive if updates to the plan are needed.

The District receives funding from Jerome County and the State of Idaho. Each year the District Supervisors meet with the Jerome County Commissioners to make a presentation and request District funding.

INFORMATION AND EDUCATION

North Side Soil and Water Conservation District has an extensive information and education program. The board feels that conservation education is the key to the district's programs and funding. Education of school children provides for future environmentally conscious citizens, which is very important in a rural farming area such as Jerome County.

Adult education reaches throughout the district and into the entire Magic Valley through articles in the local and regional newspapers.

Education of the district's youth takes many forms. Programs include:

- Natural Resource Camp: The District provides scholarships for middle school students to attend the camp.
- Envirothon: Sponsors at least one Jerome High School Team and sponsored the 2018 National Envirothon Competition in Pocatello.
- Soils Judging: The District, NRCS and University of Idaho coordinates and sponsors the Jerome Soils Event for High School students and sponsors the State Soils Event in Burley, Idaho.
- Supports the Jerome High School Ag Department
- Sponsors a Poster and Speech Contest
- Sponsors the State Forestry Contest.

DISTRICT PRIORITIES 2020-2025

#1 Soil Health:

Continue to work with producers; local county, state and federal government to improve conditions and promote new technologies. Bring the extended Jerome County community together to resolve environmental and political issues.

#2 Water:

- Quality

Work with all parties and partners to insure the quality of groundwater and surface water in Jerome County are maintained and improved.

Encourage enhanced irrigated water management and nutrient management.

- Quantity

#3 Information & Education:

Continue to address the concerns of the people of Jerome County, to promote the free flow of good information and education of environmental topics of concern to the citizens. Promote healthy discussions by all citizens for better understanding and cooperation.

Provide educational opportunities for new farmers, orienting them to products and services available to them by Local, State, and Federal agencies.

Provide the youth of our community with good sound educational opportunities and support teachers in the classroom whenever possible. Provide opportunities for greater understanding of the environmental issues facing them now and in the future.

#4 District Operations:

Continue to grow and strengthen the District using creative and sound principles.

Provide for the district now and in the future by developing good partnerships based on good work, understanding, and trust.

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:

2012 Census of Agriculture USDA

2019 Jerome County Work Force Trends

2012 Jerome County Profile

2018 Jerome County Wages & Income

2020 Jerome Conservation Partnerships

2019 District Annual Report

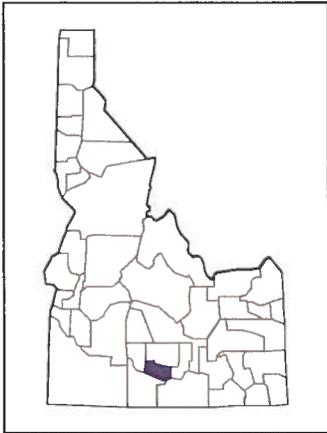
2020 District Annual Work Plan

2020 District Annual Budget

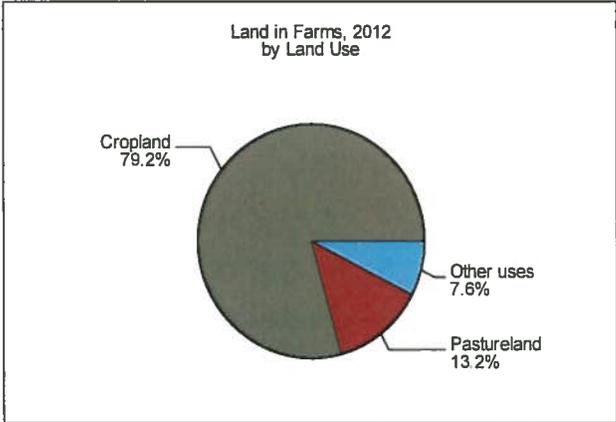
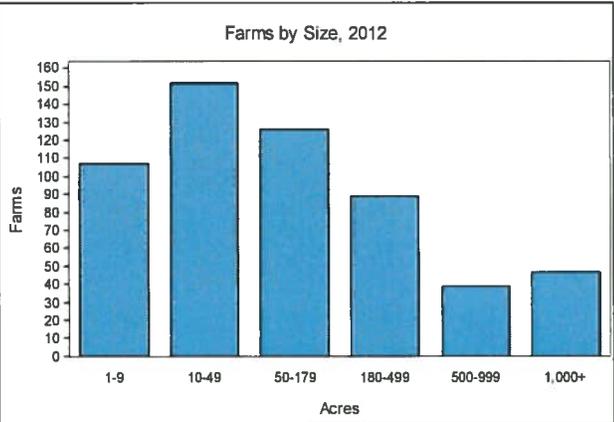
2012 CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

COUNTY PROFILE

Jerome County Idaho



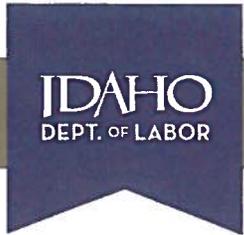
	2012	2007	% change
Number of Farms	560	604	- 7
Land in Farms	188,075 acres	188,753 acres	0
Average Size of Farm	336 acres	313 acres	+ 7
Market Value of Products Sold	\$617,088,000	\$461,599,000	+ 34
Crop Sales \$145,219,000 (24 percent)			
Livestock Sales \$471,870,000 (76 percent)			
Average Per Farm	\$1,101,944	\$764,237	+ 44
Government Payments	\$1,880,000	\$1,710,000	+ 10
Average Per Farm Receiving Payments	\$7,094	\$6,978	+ 2





Jerome County

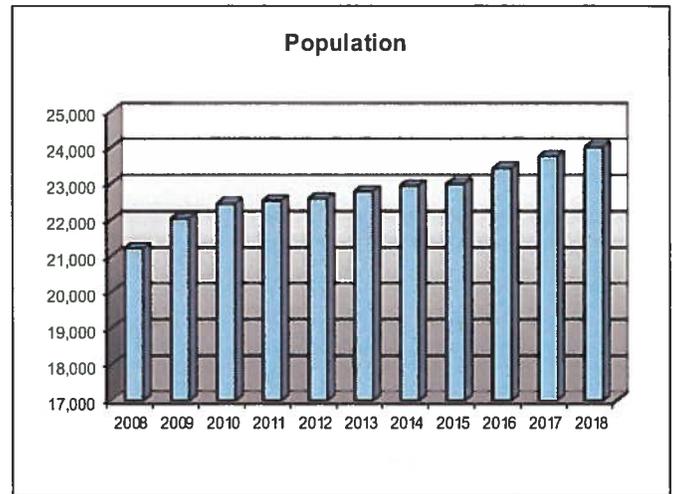
August 2019



Workforce Trends

Population

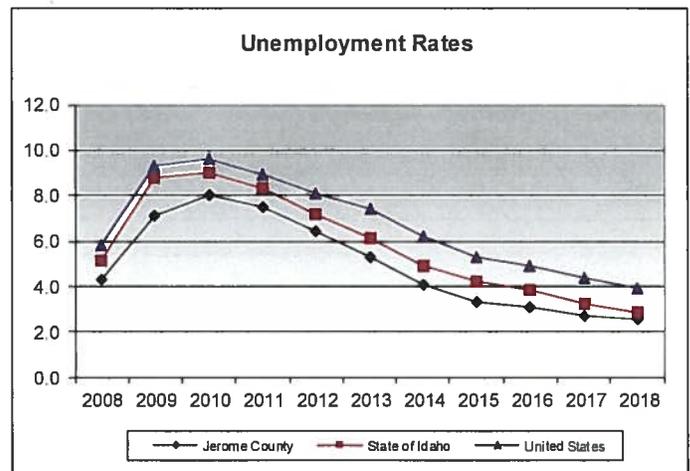
Jerome County's population grew 1.1 percent from 2017. It rose 13 percent from 21,217 in 2008 to 24,015 in 2018. Jerome is the county seat and by far the largest city at 11,636. Novolex, a plastic grocery bag manufacturer, and Idaho Milk Products, a state-of-the-art milk processing plant, are examples of the newer companies requiring workers with higher-than-average skill levels. The dairy industry continues to be a major force driving the local economy, drawing feeder businesses such as Agropur, previously known as Jerome Cheese, Darigold and Commercial Creamery. Old Hickory Sheds filled the former Con Paulos auto dealership while new schools and a new senior center were constructed during the Great Recession. Pre-recession, affordable housing also grew and commercial interests sought locations close to the interstate and highway systems. Most recently, construction for community services includes a \$12.1 million new jail, waste water infrastructure improvements judicially confirmed after voters denied the bond request—a \$35.8 million investment and the Jerome School Dis-



trict is expanding facilities and improving learning opportunities as enrollment grows.

Labor Force & Employment

Unemployment in Jerome County was falling prior to the recession moving from a high of 6.3 percent in 1998 to a low of 2.9 percent in 2007, driven by economic diversification, development and growth in the dairy production and value-added industry. The Great Recession sent unemployment higher, but the rate was still well below the record levels of 1983, when it hit 10.5 percent. While the dairy industry has provided many stable jobs, it remains a volatile commodity. The end of 2013 realized record high milk prices while most food processors either automated or expanded lines. Across the board, ag prices have dropped over the last three years—prices are expected to stay low with the strong dollar and higher production domestically and abroad. The economic outlook remains optimistic with continued development of the Crossroads Point Business Center. The civilian labor force has



Labor Force	July 18	July 19
Civilian Labor Force	11,876	12,282
Total Employment	11,572	11,961
Unemployed	304	321
% of Labor Force Unemployed	2.6	2.6
State of Idaho % Unemployed	3.0	2.9
U.S. % Unemployed	3.9	3.7

Labor Force	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Civilian Labor Force	9,966	10,448	11,020	11,107	10,974	10,943	11,103	11,458	11,513	11,763	11,963
Unemployment	425	742	886	833	705	579	448	379	355	321	304
% of Labor Force Unemployed	4.3	7.1	8.0	7.5	6.4	5.3	4.0	3.3	3.1	2.7	2.5
Employment	9,541	9,705	10,135	10,274	10,270	10,364	10,656	11,079	11,158	11,442	11,659

grown great guns over the last decade up 20 percent. This follows expansions and new lines at many of the manufacturers including Novolex aka Hilex Poly that expanded to the tune of \$6.5 million, creating 45 new jobs in 2016. Magic Valley Quality Milk Producers, a milk cooperative, is building a \$20 million plant which will manufacture ultra-filtered skim milk, condensed skim milk and cream. Job creation is estimated at 15, opening in 2019. Commercial Creamery is constructing a new building for dehydrator at its campus.

2012 CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

COUNTY PROFILE

Jerome County – Idaho

Ranked items among the 44 state counties and 3,079 U.S. counties, 2012

Item	Quantity	State Rank	Universe ¹	U.S. Rank	Universe ¹
MARKET VALUE OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS SOLD (\$1,000)					
Total value of agricultural products sold	617,088	3	44	64	3,077
Value of crops including nursery and greenhouse	145,219	9	44	412	3,072
Value of livestock, poultry, and their products	471,870	3	44	49	3,076
VALUE OF SALES BY COMMODITY GROUP (\$1,000)					
Grains, oilseeds, dry beans, and dry peas	51,612	15	42	816	2,926
Tobacco	-	-	-	-	436
Cotton and cottonseed	-	-	-	-	635
Vegetables, melons, potatoes, and sweet potatoes	(D)	11	43	(D)	2,802
Fruits, tree nuts, and berries	36	18	37	1,916	2,724
Nursery, greenhouse, floriculture, and sod	(D)	5	41	(D)	2,678
Cut Christmas trees and short rotation woody crops	-	-	25	-	1,530
Other crops and hay	62,479	5	44	40	3,049
Poultry and eggs	25	17	43	1,942	3,013
Cattle and calves	(D)	3	44	79	3,056
Milk from cows	314,171	2	35	13	2,038
Hogs and pigs	17	26	39	1,874	2,827
Sheep, goats, wool, mohair, and milk	143	24	43	1,055	2,988
Horses, ponies, mules, burros, and donkeys	(D)	(D)	43	(D)	3,011
Aquaculture	-	-	22	-	1,366
Other animals and other animal products	(D)	4	42	(D)	2,924
TOP CROP ITEMS (acres)					
Forage-land used for all hay and haylage, grass silage, and greenchop	48,936	9	44	236	3,057
Corn for silage	24,304	3	27	40	2,237
Barley for grain	21,186	10	41	40	1,158
Sugarbeets for sugar	13,219	5	15	28	136
Wheat for grain, all	11,915	23	42	627	2,537
TOP LIVESTOCK INVENTORY ITEMS (number)					
Cattle and calves	214,914	3	44	35	3,063
Bison	(D)	1	18	(D)	1,126
Horses and ponies	1,104	27	44	1,071	3,072
Layers	1,094	22	43	1,792	3,040
Pheasants	675	6	12	252	963

Other County Highlights, 2012

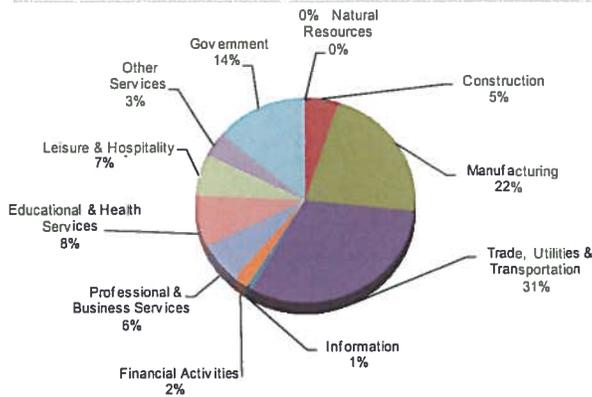
Economic Characteristics	Quantity	Operator Characteristics	Quantity
Farms by value of sales:		Principal operators by primary occupation:	
Less than \$1,000	81	Farming	354
\$1,000 to \$2,499	35	Other	206
\$2,500 to \$4,999	39	Principal operators by sex:	
\$5,000 to \$9,999	36	Male	528
\$10,000 to \$19,999	43	Female	32
\$20,000 to \$24,999	18	Average age of principal operator (years)	54.4
\$25,000 to \$39,999	39	All operators by race ² :	
\$40,000 to \$49,999	20	American Indian or Alaska Native	2
\$50,000 to \$99,999	45	Asian	9
\$100,000 to \$249,999	54	Black or African American	4
\$250,000 to \$499,999	48	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	-
\$500,000 or more	102	White	850
Total farm production expenses (\$1,000)	500,368	More than one race	5
Average per farm (\$)	893,514	All operators of Spanish, Hispanic, or Latino Origin ²	75
Net cash farm income of operation (\$1,000)	126,932		
Average per farm (\$)	226,665		

See "Census of Agriculture, Volume 1, Geographic Area Series" for complete footnotes, explanations, definitions, and methodology.

- Represents zero. (D) Withheld to avoid disclosing data for individual operations.

¹ Universe is number of counties in state or U.S. with item. ² Data were collected for a maximum of three operators per farm.

Nonfarm Payroll Jobs for 2018



Wages & Income

Jerome County's per capita income is ranked 18th statewide, improving from 20th in 2016. From 2016 to 2017, the per capita income grew by 3.5 percent to \$38,279, ranking 13th among Idaho's 44 counties. Per capita income grew 33.5 percent since 2007. The dairy industry continues to produce with the Idaho Dairymen's Association estimating a surplus of milk from producers which encourages processors' expansions.

From 2016, total covered average employment grew by 2.2 percent while wages grew by 2.8 percent—indicators of sustainable growth. Manufacturing employment increased 3.2 percent while its average wages grew 5.6 percent. Professional and Business Services had the highest employment growth at 13.2 percent and wages followed suit, growing 9 percent. Construction employment is still down from pre-recession levels needing another 30 percent of growth to recapture that record level. Over the decade, professional and business services jobs realized the strongest average employment growth of all sectors at 72 percent.

Major Employers

Aardema Dairy	Progressive Logistics
Arlo G. Lott Trucking, Inc.	Rite Stuff Foods
Double A Dairy	Si-Ellen Farms
Hilex Poly dba Novolex	Spears Manufacturing
Hutch Management	St. Luke's Jerome
Jerome Cheese dba Agropur	Standlee Hay Co
Millenkamp Cattle	Wal-Mart

South Central Idaho Occupational Wages*

Occupational Wages*	Entry Wage	Median Wage
Elementary Teachers	\$32,328	\$50,531
Secondary Teachers	\$41,317	\$61,126
Teacher Assistants	\$18,385	\$24,011
Registered Nurses	\$23.02	\$31.59
Janitors and Cleaners	\$9.39	\$12.92
Medical Secretaries	\$13.52	\$15.68
Bookkeepers	\$11.75	\$19.19
Cashiers	\$8.58	\$10.31
Landscapers	\$9.82	\$14.69
Maintenance Mechanics	\$12.98	\$20.49
Food Batchmakers	\$14.30	\$17.92
Construction Laborers	\$10.22	\$13.50
Ag workers, farm/ranch animals	\$8.46	\$10.99
Crop/nursery/greenhouse workers	\$9.86	\$11.25

* Additional occupational wage data can be found on the Idaho Department of Labor website at imi.idaho.gov.

Covered Employment & Average Annual Wages Per Job for 2008, 2017 & 2018	2008		2017		2018	
	Average Employment	Average Wages	Average Employment	Average Wages	Average Employment	Average Wages
Total Covered Employment & Wages	9,033	\$29,164	10,151	\$36,382	10,369	\$38,121
Agriculture	2,134	\$28,266	2,692	\$36,740	2,846	\$37,759
Mining	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0
Construction	441	\$35,956	303	\$40,086	354	\$39,823
Manufacturing	1,263	\$31,603	1,672	\$41,458	1,657	\$44,724
Trade, Utilities & Transportation	2,462	\$32,034	2,388	\$38,926	2,368	\$41,415
Information	81	\$35,863	61	\$51,299	58	\$50,094
Financial Activities	203	\$24,489	171	\$28,277	167	\$31,424
Professional and Business Services	266	\$30,056	436	\$43,389	470	\$43,139
Educational and Health Services	508	\$32,123	596	\$31,357	616	\$31,553
Leisure and Hospitality	474	\$12,008	512	\$14,699	505	\$15,363
Other Services	186	\$22,514	273	\$36,937	279	\$40,677
Government	1,014	\$26,019	1,048	\$31,344	1,048	\$32,954

Per Capita Income	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Jerome County	\$28,767	\$25,440	\$28,783	\$30,988	\$32,722	\$34,223	\$37,190	\$37,236	\$36,982	\$38,279
State of Idaho	\$32,646	\$31,142	\$31,921	\$33,503	\$35,187	\$36,167	\$37,792	\$39,780	\$40,508	\$41,826
United States	\$40,904	\$39,284	\$40,545	\$42,727	\$44,582	\$44,826	\$47,025	\$48,940	\$49,831	\$51,640

Information provided by Bureau of Economic Analysis

IDAHO
DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BRAD LITTLE, GOVERNOR
JANI REYER, DIRECTOR

This county is served by the office listed below:
Idaho Department of Labor
420 Falls Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83301 Ph: (208) 735-2500

labor.idaho.gov

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Jerome Conservation Partnerships

NORTH SIDE SWCD-2020 Board of Supervisors

Position	Name	Address	Phone #	E-Mail
Chairman	Roy Prescott	110 North 800 East Jerome 83338	208-280-2163	royprescott@hotmail.com
Vice Chairman	Steven Huettig	1908 E. 1300 S. Hazelton, Idaho 83338	208-308-3718	idwindstar@protonmail.com
Sec/Treas	Alan W Hansten	921 North Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 83338	208-324-2319	awh@northsidecanal.com
Member	Marsha Martin	833351431 Autumn Way Jerome, Idaho 83338	208-324-5868 ext 1108	marsha@cheesepowder.com
Member	Delbert Kohtz	1135 Valley Road Eden, Idaho 83325	208-312-1135	del@idahowatercompany.com

United States-Natural Resources Conservation Service-Jerome Office

➤ Derek Romer Acting D C	310 West Nez Perce Jerome, Idaho 83338	208-944-3634
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Idaho Soil and Water Conservation Commission

➤ Chuck Pentzer Field Staff Manager/CREP	322 E Front St. Ste. 560 Boise, Idaho 83702	208-332-1794
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Farm Service Agency

➤ Harold Boggs Acting CED	310 West Nez Perce Jerome, Idaho 83338	208-944-3629
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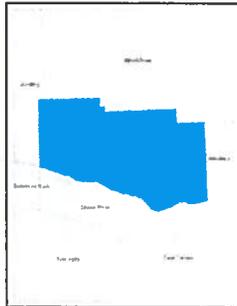
Jerome Conservation Partnerships

- ❖ County of Jerome
- ❖ City of Jerome
- ❖ Jerome County Local Working Group
- ❖ City of Eden
- ❖ City of Hazelton
- ❖ Farm Bureau Agency
- ❖ Jerome School District
- ❖ Valley School District
- ❖ Valley Recreation District
- ❖ Jerome County I-Farm
- ❖ Jerome Waterways Board
- ❖ Jerome Recreation District
- ❖ National Association of Conservation Districts
- ❖ North Side Canal Company
- ❖ North Side Pumping Company
- ❖ Mid-Snake Resource Conservation & Development
- ❖ Idaho Soil and Water Conservation Commission
- ❖ Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts
- ❖ Idaho District Employees Association
- ❖ Idaho Department of Agriculture
- ❖ Idaho Department of Water Resources
- ❖ Idaho Department of Fish and Game
- ❖ Idaho Department of Lands
- ❖ US Bureau of Reclamation
- ❖ US Bureau of Land Management
- ❖ University of Idaho-Natural Resource Camp
- ❖ Natural Resources Conservation Service
- ❖ University of Idaho Extension Service
- ❖ USDA-Farm Service Agency
- ❖ Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District
- ❖ Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District
- ❖ Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District
- ❖ Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District
- ❖ Gooding Soil and Water Conservation District
- ❖ East Cassia and West Cassia SWCD
- ❖ Minidoka SWCD
- ❖ Camas SCD
- ❖ Blaine SCD

North Side

Soil and Water Conservation District

est: 6/24/1946



310 West Nez Perce Jerome, ID 83338
 Tel: 208- 944-3637 Fax: 855-524-1685
 E-mail: chsimons@cableone.net

NSSWCD Board Meetings 3rd Monday of the Month

Top 5 Natural Resource Concerns

1. Soil Health
2. Water Quality & Quantity
3. Education – Youth
4. Education – Adult
5. District Relationships & Operations

NSSWCD used \$800.00 capacity building funds to update the Quick Books software for District Operations, bought poster board & supplies, and provided prize monies for the Poster Contest, addressing No.3 & No. 5 Concerns.

FY2019 Revenue & In-Kind Services

**State	\$26,319.48
***County	\$12,000.00
**CREP (625 acres)	\$81,250.00
***USDA-Farm Bill	\$69,687.00

Legislative District #25

Soil Health: No. 1- (Top 5 Resource Concerns)

- Donation to 2019-Mini-Cassia Soil Health Workshop. (\$250.)
- Sponsored a “How to set up a no-till planter” demo day. 1-Soil Health and 2- Adult Education.
- Supervisors attended local soil health workshops, meetings & field tours to learn about cover crop seed mixes & other information.

Water Quality & Quantity: No.2 (Top 5 Resource Concerns)

- Continued to partner with Jerome County on water quality improvement projects.
- Joined the So. Idaho Water Quality Coalition and paid dues. \$1,000.00.

Education -Youth: No.3 (Top 5 Resource Concerns)

- Provided educational materials for I-Farm day.
- Sponsored a Poster Contest for 5th grade students \$220.00.
- Coordinated with NRCS & U of I to sponsor a Soils Judging Event in Jerome County.
- Supported the Jerome Envirothon team-\$250.
- Supported the Idaho State Forestry Contest \$50
- Provided educational materials at Jerome Fair.

Education - Adult: No.4 (Top 5 Resource Concerns)

- Coordinated with NRCS & FSA to supply educational materials & newsletters at various events & the County Fair. Sponsors workshops and Soil Health Forums for local producers.
- Maintains a library of soil health & other information at the District office.

District Relationships and Operations No. 5:(Top 5 Resource Concerns)

- Two NSSWCD Supervisors hold IASCD-Division IV positions. (Vice Chair-Roy Prescott & Sec./Treas-Marsha Martin)
- Hosted the 2019 Div. IV Fall Meeting in Jerome.
- Updated the District’s Annual & 5-year Plans.
- Attends and supports the statewide Soil & Water Conservation Commission meetings and events & uses the “Tracker Program.”
- Attends the statewide Idaho Association of Soil Conservation District meetings and events & paid 2019 dues \$1800.00
- Attends and supports the Idaho District Employees Association meetings & events.
- Works with & provides support for NRCS, FSA & NACD & other Conservation Districts.

DISTRICT RELATIONSHIPS AND OPERATIONS

I-Farm Rangeland Rehabilitation Project: The District partnered with the Jerome County Historical Society to celebrate Live History Day at the I-Farm & provided educational materials to the public. The District, Jerome County & BLM are partnering to rehabilitate the range in areas to decrease cheat grass fire fuels. (on-going project)



NSSWCD works with local communities to help with water conservation, irrigation projects and recharge efforts.

- Becker Park-Retaining Wall \$13,500.00



Adult Education: Coordinates with NRCS & FSA to supply educational materials to local producers at fairs & workshops.

North Side SWCD sponsored a District Supervisor to attend the 2019-IASCD Legislative Social in Boise.

January 2019 participated in the Division IV-District Legislative Day at the State Capitol in Boise.

North Side SWCD Board of Supervisors

Roy Prescott	Chairman	(208)280-2163	110 North 800 East, Jerome, ID 83338
Marsha Martin	Vice-Chair	(208)324-5868	1431 Autumn Way, Jerome, ID 83338
Alan Hansten	Sec./Treas.	(208)324-2319	921 North Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338
Steven Huettig	Member	(208)308-3718	1908 E 1300 S, Hazelton, ID 83335
Delbert Kohtz	Member	(208)312-1135	1135 Valley Road, Eden, Id. 83325
Niki McKay	Associate	(208)369-8600	175 E. 600 N. Jerome, Id. 83338
Terry Roemer	Associate	(208)324-0220	400 South 75 West, Jerome, ID 83338
Chris Simons	Admin Asst.	(208)944-3623	310 West Nez Perce, Jerome, Id 83338

Youth Education Projects:

Envirothon: The district supported the Jerome High School Envirothon Team by donating \$250.00 for the registration plus a donation to attend the 2019 Idaho State competition at the Living Waters Ranch-Challis.



Soils Judging: NSSWCD partnered with Jerome FFA, NRCS, & U of I to conduct a regional soil judging competition in Jerome County. ↓ North Side SWCD provided refreshments for 60 students from seven local schools plus 12 staff/pit monitors & advisors. ↓



1st place-Jerome High School
2nd place Murtaugh High School



Sponsored "Life in the Soil-Dig Deeper" Poster Contest for 5th Grade Students.

**North Side Soil and Water Conservation District
2020-Annual Work Plan**

PRIORITIES & RESOURCE CONCERNS

Soil Health

Water Quality & Quantity

*Information & Education-Youth..... Information & Education-Adult
District Relationships & Operations*

2020-Proposed/Planned Projects:

Soil Health

- 1) Support the Magic Valley Soil Health Forum and attended various soil health workshops
 - 2) Sponsor soil health/no-till field day
 - 3) Work with producers on erosion control
- Water Quality & Quantity***
- 4) Continue to work with producers, cities, counties & recreation districts on erosion control & water quality projects
 - 5) Work with North Side Canal Company to promote water quality and conservation

Youth-Information & Education

- 6) Host annual poster & speech contests
- 7) Promote Natural Resource Camp
- 8) Promote/Sponsor Idaho Forestry Contest
- 9) Support the Idaho Envirothon
- 10) Work with NRCS, Univ. of Id. & Jerome High School to sponsor the local and state Soils Judging Event

2019 Completed

Leader:

- | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| North Side SWCD Board
Administrative Assistant | January to December
*1/29-\$250.00 donation-Mini-Cassia
Soil Health Workshop. |
| North Side SWCD Board
Steven Huettig-NSSWCD Supervisor | January to December
*4/11-demo-how to set up a no-till planter
Steven Huettig's field. |
| North Side SWCD Board | January to December
*Throughout the year-flyers/brochures |
| North Side SWCD Board | January to December
*4/2019-Becker Park \$13,500.00 |
| North Side SWCD Board | January to December
*4/2019-\$1,000. So. Id. Water Quality Coalition |
| Marsha Martin/Patti Hurley
Administrative Assistant | January to October
*5/2019-poster-*10/2019-speech |
| North Side SWCD Board
Administrative Assistant | May to June
*Distribute flyers & brochures |
| North Side SWCD Board
Administrative Assistant | January-May
*2/11-\$50.00 donation |
| North Side SWCD Board
Administrative Assistant | January to July
*1/28-\$50.00 donation *3/11-\$200.00 sponsorship |
| North Side SWCD Board
Administrative Assistant | September
*9/24-25 -\$112.00 (refreshments for attendees) |

Adult-Education

11) Educate the public on the preservation of our natural resources

North Side SWCD Board
Administrative Assistant

January to December
*flyers/brochures at workshops
*Jerome County Fair Display

12) Sponsor "How to" workshop

North Side SWCD Board

January to December
* April 11, 2019-Set Up a No-till Planter"

13) Promote NRCS programs

NSSWCD/Admin Asst.

January to December
*flyers/brochures/County fair

14) Participate in the Jerome County Fair Booth Display

Patti Hurley/Chris Simons
(partnered with Jerome FFA)

August
*8/6 to 8-display booth, educational info.

District Relationships & Operations

15) Build and maintain relationships with:

- Idaho Soil & Water Conservation Commission

NSSWCD/Admin Asst.

January to December
*Jan.-Registered for Tracker Program
*Invite ISWCC staff to District mtgs.
* Nov.-Attend Listening Session

- Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts

NSSWCD/Admin Asst.

January to December
*1/13-15 winter meetings-Boise
*Spring & Hosted Div. IV Fall Division Meeting

- Natural Resources Conservation Service

NSSWCD/Admin Asst.

January to December
*flyers/brochures * Local Working Group

- Farm Service Agency

NSSWCD/Admin Asst

January to December
*Assistance as needed

- Jerome County

NSSWCD/Admin Asst

January to December
*Assistance as needed

- Jerome Recreation

North Side SWCD Board

January to December
*Assistance as needed

- City of Jerome, Eden & Hazelton

North Side SWCD Board

January to December
*Assistance as needed

- Local & Statewide Conservation Districts

NSSWCD/Admin Asst

January to December
*Shares statewide workshop info

- Idaho District Employees Association

NSSWCD/Admin Asst

January to December
*Dues, donations & meetings

1:13 PM

03/16/20

Accrual Basis

North Side S & WCD
FY 2020 Budget Overview
July 2019 through June 2020

	<u>Jul '19 - Jun 20</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
Interest Income	0.00
Jerome County Funding	12,000.00
State of Idaho	26,319.48
	<hr/>
Total Income	38,319.48
	<hr/>
Gross Profit	38,319.48
Expense	
Bank Service Charges	0.00
*Payroll Expenses	17,000.00
Dues & Registrations	3,980.00
IASCD Conference Expenses	2,232.48
Insurance	1,612.00
Office Equipment	600.00
Office Supplies	350.00
Internet Expense	550.00
Public Outreach	9,050.00
Youth Programs	1,200.00
Supervisor Expense	1,400.00
Employee Expenses	345.00
	<hr/>
Total Expense	38,319.48
	<hr/>
Net Ordinary Income	0.00
Other Income/Expense	
Other Expense	
Soil Health Projects	0.00
	<hr/>
Total Other Expense	0.00
	<hr/>
Net Other Income	0.00
	<hr/>
Net Income	0.00
	<hr/> <hr/>

**IDAHO SOIL & WATER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION**

**FIVE-YEAR (5) PLAN and
ANNUAL WORK PLAN
CERTIFICATION**

DISTRICT: North Side SWCD

FOR FISCAL YEAR:

FY 2020

DUE :

March 31, 2020

CERTIFICATION

On behalf of my local Board of Supervisors, I hereby certify that the attached Five-Year (5) Plan and Annual Work Plan is true and accurate, and further submit said Plan for the above named District and fiscal year.

A copy of this Five-Year (5) Plan and Annual Work Plan shall be kept at the District office and is available for public inspection.


by *Chris Simons*

Board Supervisor Signature

Roy Prescott

Printed Name

March 24, 2020

Date

208-944-3637

District Telephone

chsimons@cableone.net

District Email Address

FOR SWC USE ONLY:

DATE OF CONFIRMATION:
