

Tennessee State Technical Committee Meeting

(hybrid via Teams)

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NRCS and Guest/Partners:

USDA–NRCS Tennessee

- Sheldon Hightower, State Conservationist
- Trevor Hunt, Assistant State Conservationist, Partnerships (Facilitator)
- Rossi Pedroza-Bertrand, State Public Affairs Specialist
- Jordan Edwards, Public Affairs Specialist
- Conor Fay, Public Affairs Specialist
- Harold Pettigrew, State Outreach Coordinator
- Fred Walker, Acting District Conservationist, Area 1
- Jamie Quarfeld, State Urban Conservationist
- Shelby Pearson, Acting State Emergency Watershed Protection Program Manager
- Katherine Brewer, Acting State Soil Scientist
- Jennifer Fedenko, Soil Scientist
- Leslie Honicker, State Agronomist
- Robin Mayberry, State Biologist
- Garrett McFall, State Forester
- Daniel Jones, State GIS Specialist
- Garrett Morris, Assistant State Conservationist, Programs
- Vanessa Merriweather, Environmental Quality Incentives Program, Manager
- Devin Ross, Regional Conservation Partnership Program, Manager
- Chris Wolkonowski, Assistant State Conservationist, Field Operations, Area 2
- Arthur Hawkins, Assistant State Conservationist, Field Operations, Area 3
- Jonjala Jackson, Acting Conservation Stewardship Program, Manager
- Ben Shamblin, Forester, Area 2
- Evan Laible, Acting Agricultural Conservation Easement Program, Manager
- Andrew Quintana, Biologist, Area 2
- Ta' Leeah West, Soil Conservationist, Area 1

Partner Agencies/Organizations

- Dan Beasley, Deputy State Director, Rural Development

- Ciera Garner, Pollinator Conservation Specialist, Xerces Society
- Chris Roberts, Director of Conservation, Tennessee Wildlife Federation
- Chase Hulan, Forest Conservation Manager, Tennessee Wildlife Federation
- David Linicome, Natural Heritage Program Manager, Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation
- Cody Leonard, Forester, Tennessee Department of Agriculture
- Andy Brown, Executive Director, Appalachian RC&D
- Sheila Renee Moore-Williams, Producer
- Jeff Powelson, Producer
- Eileen Legault, Extension Area Specialist, University of Tennessee
- Kristen Hanratty, Director of Private Land Conservation, TennGreen Land Conservancy
- Tyler Hand, Biologist, Ducks Unlimited
- Kaela Walton-Sather, Working Lands Division Manager, Cumberland River Compact
- Mekayle Houghton, Executive Director, Cumberland River Compact
- Brad Miller, Private Land Program Manager, Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency
- Greg Pate, Conservation Impact Consultant, Tennessee Forestry Association
- Ben Myers, President, Panther Creek Forestry / Tennessee Forestry Association
- Dale Parker, Executive Vice President, Tennessee Cattlemen's Association
- Dustin Boles, Biologist, US Fish and Wildlife Service
- Robby Cogburn, Biologist, US Fish and Wildlife Service
- Levi Morgan, Biologist, US Fish and Wildlife Service
- Shawna Fix, Aquatic Connectivity Teams Facilitator, Southeast Aquatic Resources Partnership
- Sheena Marshall, Producer
- Marlon Foster, Chief Executive, Knowledge Quest
- Zachary Luttrell, Director of Agriculture, The Nature Conservancy
- Baylee Bain, State Outreach Coordinator, Farm Service Agency

Agenda Overview (as delivered)

1. Opening remarks (Trevor Hunt, Assistant State Conservationist, Partnerships) Introductions (Sheldon Hightower, State Conservationist)
2. FY2026 Funding Progression and FY2027 Regenerative Pilot Program (RPP) (Garret Morris, Assistant State Conservationist, Programs)
3. USDA National Resources Inventory (NRI) Overview (Katherine Brewer, Acting State Soil Scientist)
4. Farm Service Agency Updates (Bailee Bain, State Outreach Coordinator)
5. Rural Development Program Updates (Dan Beasley, Deputy State Director)
6. Emergency Watershed Program (Shelby Pearson, Acting State Emergency Watershed Protection Program Manager)
7. Subcommittee Overviews:
 - Forestry Sub Committee Update (Greg Pate, Conservation Impact Consultant, Tennessee Forestry Association)
 - Urban Sub Committee Update (Jamie Quarfeld, State Urban Conservationist)
8. Partner acknowledgments and agency/partner updates (Trevor Hunt, Assistant State Conservationist, Partnerships)
9. Adjournment (Sheldon Hightower, State Conservationist)

10. Action Items

1) **Welcome – Trevor Hunt, Assistant State Conservationist, Partnerships**

- Good morning. Thank you all for being here today. It is good to see each of you and thank you to those who have joined us virtually. Request everyone to introduce themselves. (See Attendance List Above)

Introductions – Sheldon Hightower, State Conservationist

- Thank you all for being here today and really appreciate you all taking time out of your busy schedule.
- Welcome new members:
 - Marjory Walker, Vice President, National Cotton Council of America
 - Mike Larrivee, The Works Inc
 - George Wilibert, The Works Inc
- Staffing & Operations:
 - As of August 3, 2026, NRCS has 220 active employees (excluding interns). We are converting some summer interns to permanent positions.
 - We have several employees in temporary promotions or details throughout the state.
- Grant Agreements:
 - We did not have a Notice of Funding Opportunity this year. Our only agreement activity has been to close out agreements and do no-cost extensions.
- Farm Bill Programs & Funding:
 - As of July 29, 2026, we have made 5,220 conservation payments totaling \$63 million.
 - FY26 EQIP Obligations as of August 10, 2026: \$47 million on 648 contracts; acres contracted 100,329; \$26 million remaining to be obligated into contracts.
 - FY26 CSP Obligations as of August 4, 2026: \$14 million on 215 contracts; acres contracted 42,704; \$14 million remaining to be obligated into contracts.
- Emergency Watershed Protection Program:
 - Over \$42 million in Emergency Watershed Protection funds were secured to assist with recovery efforts for 5 storm events. Funding is being used to aid streambank and channel bed stabilization as well as debris removal within channels adjacent to threatened infrastructure.
 - Storm 5133 (September 2024) – Hurricane Helene impacting (11 sponsors; 170 sites). All construction has been completed, and final payments are in progress with total funding provided to sponsors nearing \$23.4 million.
- Easement Monitoring:
 - As of July 30, 93 percent of easement monitoring has been completed, representing a total of 351 monitored easements.
- Conservation Practice Standards:
 - Tennessee held regional roundtables for input on practice standards, with feedback sent to national headquarters. Ongoing updates/revisions to Conservation Practice Standards (CPS). Currently a total of **110 CPS** are going through the review process (internal and external).
- Source Water Protection:
 - In the process to identify new Source Water Protection Areas in Tennessee for FY2027 with TN Department of Environment and Conservation and other local and state organizations.

2) Funding Progression & Regenerative Pilot Program (RPP) – Garrett Morris, Assistant State Conservationist, Programs

- Programs & Allocations:
 - Tennessee received an initial allocation of \$78.7 million for mandatory programs: Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP), Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP), and Agricultural Conservation Easements Program (ACEP).
 - Additional funding was received, bringing the total to over \$101 million for the year.
 - Funding distribution: About 66% of financial assistance goes to EQIP, 25% to CSP, with RCPP and ACEP allocations based on project budgets and partner discussions.
 - RCPP funding is stable, determined by five-year project budgets and partner input, not affected by additional state allocations.
 - Pre-approvals for CSP, EQIP, and RCPP are underway.
 - EQIP funds must meet agency and statutory requirements: 25% for regenerative pilot, 50% for livestock, 10% for wildlife, 5% for beginning farmers, and 5% for socially disadvantaged applicants.
 - Additional EQIP and CSP funds are largely directed to local working group pools, where conservation needs and practices are determined at the local level.
 - CSP funds are split between agricultural land and non-industrial private forest land.
 - Demand for specific practices (e.g., forestry) drives future budget adjustments; if demand exceeds budget, NRCS can request additional funds from national headquarters.
- Regenerative Pilot Program (RPP):
 - Tennessee required to obligate 25% of EQIP and CSP funds to this pilot, with eligibility based on primary regenerative practices, whole farm assessment, and soil health testing.
 - Committee input is requested for future program design.
 - For Regenerative Pilot Program, Tennessee is at 29% obligated, exceeding the 25% target, but may need to adjust if cost estimates change.
 - Bundled practices for Regenerative Pilot Program are not required to address all resource concerns at once; planning considers financial manageability for applicants.
 - Multiple requirements can be met with a single application (e.g., beginning farmer who is also a livestock producer and participates in the regenerative pilot).
- Committee Input:
 - QR codes and surveys are used to gather committee feedback on practices, land uses, and resource concerns for future regenerative pilot program design.

3) USDA National Resource Inventory (NRI) – Katherine Brewer, Acting State Soil Scientist

- History and Legal Mandate:
 - NRI was established under the Rural Development Act of 1972 and further mandated by the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977. Data collection began in 1982, transitioned to annual collection in 2000, and focuses on soil, water, and related resources.
- Data Collection Methods:
 - NRI uses randomly selected land segments, with up to 72,000 segments nationally. Data is collected via remote sensing and field visits, covering three main types: local data collection (using high-resolution imagery and records), grazing lands (in-person vegetation and soil sampling), and the Conservation Effects Assessment Project (CEAP), which leverages NRI data for deeper analysis of conservation impacts.

- **Grazing Lands and Landowner Participation:**
 - Field data collection for grazing lands requires landowner permission. Brewer noted challenges in obtaining consent from non-USDA participants, emphasizing the need for improved outreach and communication about the non-regulatory, scientific purpose of the process. The fieldwork involves minimal disturbance, such as setting up transects and digging small soil pits.
- **Confidentiality and Data Use:**
 - Strict confidentiality protocols: NRCS staff sign confidentiality agreements, and statisticians remove identifiable information. Data is used for scientific analysis, policy decisions, and congressional reporting, influencing farm bill allocations and resource prioritization.
- **Access to Data and Resources:**
 - NRI data is accessible via national websites, dashboards, and databases such as Land Use and Cover Inventory Database (LUCID), with options for researchers and policymakers to request specific information. Resources and guidance are available for landowners participating in CEAP, including publications and survey support.

4) Farm Service Agency Updates – Baylee Bain, State Outreach Coordinator

- **Conservation Reserve Program (CRP):**
 - The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) has a national sign-up cap of 27 million acres, but only 2.2 million acres were signed up nationally this year, indicating underutilization compared to the cap.
- **Tennessee CRP:**
 - Tennessee has over 91,000 acres enrolled in CRP across 4,295 contracts, totaling \$9.8 million in payments.
 - Participation is highest in West Tennessee, especially in counties like Weakley, Carroll, and Madison.
- **Year-over-Year Sign-Up:**
 - Tennessee CRP sign-ups increased significantly, from 5,300 acres last year to 13,000 acres this year, showing improved outreach and county office engagement.
- **Emergency Conservation Program (ECP)**
 - Payments rose from \$8.2 million to \$14.6 million in one year, mainly due to disaster events like Hurricane Helene, which led to increased applications and payments for cleanup and restoration.
- **Livestock Forage Program (LFP)**
 - Most of Tennessee triggered LFP eligibility due to drought conditions, allowing producers to access assistance. Early drought allowed for streamlined sign-ups during acreage reporting.
- **Additional Updates:**
 - Outreach and training efforts contributed to increased CRP participation.
 - ECP and LFP programs were heavily utilized due to recent disasters and drought, with county offices actively supporting affected producers.

5) Rural Development Program Updates – Dan Beasley, Deputy State Director

- **Business Programs:**
 - Total spending for the fiscal year is approximately \$30.9 million across Tennessee.
 - Included in this are 5 Value-Added Producer Grants (VAPG), each around \$1 million. These grants support projects that change the physical state of agricultural products, such as processing cotton into T-shirts, local cattle operations, mushroom growing, and free-range egg sales.

- The VAPG program is highly competitive, with Tennessee submitting 10 projects and 5 being selected. The national budget for VAPG is about \$20 million, distributed across states based on scoring and priority.
- The grants require a 50/50 investment, meaning recipients must match the government's contribution.
- Utility Programs:
 - Activity in utility programs totals about \$124.3 million for the fiscal year. These programs typically serve communities with populations under 20,000 and focus on rural utilities and infrastructure.
 - Eligibility and program boundaries are determined by population thresholds, which are updated with census data.
- Housing Programs:
 - Housing programs have obligated about \$430 million statewide, with total activity for the fiscal year at roughly \$170 million.
 - These programs are designed for communities with populations typically below 20,000, but boundaries can be redrawn annually.
 - The agency continues to receive substantial programmatic dollars but faces reductions in administrative funding.
- Staffing:
 - Rural Development currently employs about 54 staff in Tennessee.
 - There is no external hiring at this time; only internal merit promotions and actions are allowed.

6) Emergency Watershed Program (EWP) – Shelby Pearson, Acting State Emergency Watershed Protection Program Manager

- Program Overview & Process:
 - EWP provides technical and financial assistance to communities for stabilizing areas impacted by natural disasters, focusing on public infrastructure near streams.
 - Requests for assistance must be submitted by a local unit of government (not private landowners) within 60 days of the disaster. NRCS then assesses eligibility and proposes stabilization methods.
 - NRCS typically funds 75% of construction costs but can provide 100% cost share if Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) provides funding as well.
- Hurricane Helene Recovery:
 - NRCS Tennessee completed 169 recovery sites for Hurricane Helene, spending \$23 million in federal assistance.
 - 100% cost share was provided due to FEMA's matching, so sponsors (county governments, utility districts, etc.) had no out-of-pocket costs.
 - Construction was completed for all sites, with a typical timeline of 220 days from funding to completion, though extensions may occur.
- Types of Projects & Limitations:
 - Projects included streambank stabilization, channel bed stabilization, and debris removal.
 - NRCS cannot rebuild infrastructure (e.g., roads, bridges) or work on federal highways; assistance is limited to sites closely tied to streams, not roadside ditches or federal lands.
 - NRCS can only stabilize the same site up to three times within a ten-year period.
- Eligibility & Cost-Benefit Criteria:
 - Assistance is only provided if the cost to protect a site does not exceed its value (positive cost-benefit required).

- Private landowners must work through a local government sponsor; NRCS cannot contract directly with individuals.
- Open Request Periods:
 - NRCS announced open request periods for two recent storms, with the request window still open through mid-September for both. Communities affected by these storms can submit requests for assessment during this time.
 - The storms referenced are from July 2026 and late July 2026.
 - NRCS provides template letters and contact information to facilitate requests and outreach.
- Streambank Stabilization Methods Used During Hurricane Helene Recovery:
 - Streambank stabilization. (general method applied at multiple sites)
 - Channel bed stabilization.
 - Debris removal.
 - Riprap stabilization. (specifically mentioned as a cost-effective alternative to restoring rail pile structures)
- Attendee Questions & Clarifications:
 - Attendees asked about eligibility, stream definitions, federal funding restrictions, and numbering systems for sites. NRCS clarified that eligible streams do not have to be a certain size, but must not be simple roadside ditches, and federal funding restrictions apply to current, not past, federal dollars.

7) Subcommittee Updates:

Forestry –Greg Pate, Conservation Impact Consultant, Tennessee Forestry Association

- Forestry Subcommittee:
 - The Forestry subcommittee provided feedback on national conservation practice standards, focusing on prescribed burning, vegetative site preparation, and silvo pasture, aiming to improve water quality and streamline technical processes.
 - Reviewed conservation practices implemented in the Clinch Power Holsten watershed, noting that while stabilization was achieved, further steps are needed for significant water quality improvements.
 - The forestry subcommittee wants to collaborate with the wildlife subcommittee to enhance aquatic habitat outcomes and is exploring ways to increase technical capacity and streamline engineering and approval processes.
 - The Tennessee Forestry Association launched the Tennessee Accredited Forester program, approving 53 foresters who meet educational, ethical, and continuing education requirements.
 - Outreach efforts include advertising to landowners and consulting foresters, with a focus on educating them about available financial assistance and cost-share programs for conservation practices.
 - A three-hour educational session is planned at the TFA annual meeting to inform accredited foresters about cost-share and financial assistance opportunities.

Urban Agriculture – Jamie Quarfeld, State Urban Conservationist

- Urban Conservation Subcommittee:
 - The Urban Conservation subcommittee is working to identify priority conservation practices and technical points of contact to improve delivery for urban producers.
 - Compiling resources and planning future meetings to facilitate conservation implementation in urban and small-scale settings, especially in West Tennessee and Memphis.

- Encouraged anyone interested in attending future meetings or contributing to the subcommittee's work to reach out, indicating openness to broader collaboration and input from stakeholders.

8) Partner & Agency Updates

Xerces Society - Ciera Garner, Pollinator Conservation Specialist

- Xerces Society Updates:
 - Major focus is small farms and urban agriculture in West Tennessee, especially in Memphis, office is located in Jackson Tennessee supporting pollinator projects and habitat management.
 - Actively assisting with the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) workload in West Tennessee, specifically in counties like Weakley and Madison. Helping NRCS biologists by managing obligations and conducting site visits to alleviate the high workload.
 - Conducted outreach events, including pollinator training during Pollinator Week, and offers to take pollinator projects through obligation and long-term management, aiming to reduce NRCS workload.
 - Encourages NRCS staff and partners to contact for pollinator project support, willing to assist across the state if needed, main focus remains West Tennessee.

Wildlife Update - Dustin Boles, Biologist, US Fish and Wildlife Service

- Wildlife Subcommittee:
 - The wildlife subcommittee (with Brad and Robby) meets monthly to assess the need for larger gatherings and review conservation practice standard revisions. Plan to hold a subcommittee meeting before the next state technical committee meeting.
 - The subcommittee has added new members, including Dan Beasley, Deputy State Director, Rural Development and a representative from the Xerces Society.
 - Maintain an interagency agreement with NRCS to provide conservation technical assistance to landowners.
 - Two positions are funded: Levi Morgan, Biologist and a soon-to-be-filled vacancy in East Tennessee.
 - Levi Morgan recently led a training day for Area 2 on the East Fork Stones River, attended by 20–30 conservation planners, demonstrating bioengineering restoration techniques.
 - Wildlife monitoring efforts, in partnership with Quail Forever, led to the discovery of a new occurrence of wild orchid (over 2,300 flowering plants), marking the second largest on the Cumberland Plateau.

Cumberland River Compact – Kaela Walton-Sather, Working Lands Division Manager

- The Cumberland River Compact's Updates:
 - Manages agricultural programs for the Cumberland River Compact, focusing on a grazing school initiative. This program organizes field days across different counties, where Greg Brand and others teach soil health principles and best management practices (BMPs) for rotational grazing. The goal is to help farmers implement conservation practices that improve soil health, water quality, and economic outcomes.
 - The Grazing School Program was recently honored with the Governor's Environmental Stewardship Award in agriculture and forestry, highlighting its positive impact on conservation and sustainable agriculture in Tennessee.

- The Cumberland River Compact is seeking a farm host in West Tennessee for upcoming field days. Hosts should be farmers practicing rotational grazing (not necessarily perfect but doing a good job).
- The Grazing School program offers a small stipend and flexible scheduling, aiming to showcase real-world practices and challenges.
- Referrals and connections to suitable farmers are encouraged, with the next event tentatively planned for late September, dates are flexible based on the host's availability.

Tennessee Cattlemen's Association – Dale Parker, Executive Vice President

- Tennessee Cattlemen's Association Updates:
 - Tennessee Cattlemen's Association Annual Convention will be held January 22-23, 2027, at the Williamson AG Center, featuring University of Tennessee speakers and inviting NRCS participation.
 - The vendor area at the convention will be designed for educational engagement, not just traditional displays.
 - The National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) "Cattle Con" convention will be in Nashville February 2-4, 2027, at the Music City Center, bringing producers from across the country to discuss beef industry issues.
 - Encouraged NRCS and other partners to participate in both events and offered to connect with those interested in rotational grazing and related practices.

Appalachian RC&D – Andy Brown, Executive Director

- Appalachian RC&D Updates:
 - AG Vets veterans and agriculture project, which is a collaboration between Appalachian RC&D, University of Tennessee, and Fort Campbell. The initiative aims to support veterans and transitioning service members who are interested in pursuing careers in agriculture.
 - Veteran Agriculture Conference takes place in Nashville from November 4-6, 2026. The event is designed for veterans and transitioning service members, offering opportunities for networking, learning about agricultural careers, and connecting with mentor farms.
 - Please share information about the conference with veterans and service members who may be interested and mention the possibility for mentor farms or individuals to get involved as mentors.
 - For further information contact Andy Brown Executive Director: Call: 423-853-4425 Email: andy@arcd.org

Tennessee Department of Agriculture – Cody Leonard, Forester

- Community Tree Planting Grant:
 - Grants range from \$500 to \$20,000 per project.
 - The program funds tree planting in cities and towns, focusing on stormwater mitigation, air quality, heat reduction, and energy savings—not just beautification.
 - Eligible applicants include city/county governments, nonprofits, and public schools.
 - The application deadline is September 4, 2026.
 - For proposal assistance, contact Ashley Kite Roland, Urban and Community Forestry program coordinator.
 - Details and criteria are available on TN.gov <https://www.tn.gov/agriculture/news/2025/8/25/community-tree-planting-grant-applications-now-open.html>

- Preserving Land for Agriculture Now (PLAN) Program:
 - The bill established a \$25 million fund to preserve farmland and forest land through perpetual conservation easements.
 - \$12.5 million is available during the first sign-up period.
 - The application portal opens September 1, 2026, with a deadline of January 8, 2027.
 - The program is managed by the Tennessee Department of Agriculture and aims to support permanent conservation without limiting agricultural or forestry activities.
 - Please contact Heidi McIntyre-Wilkinson heidi.mcintyre-wilkinson@tn.gov or Sam Marshall sam.marshall@tn.gov for more information.
 - Details and criteria are available on the TN.gov <https://www.tn.gov/agriculture/farms/heritage/preserving-land-for-agriculture-now--plan-.html>

Conservation Practice Standard 590 Feedback Request - Leslie Honicker, State Agronomist, Ecological Sciences

- Request for input from the committee members to review the updated CPS 590 nutrient management standard, focusing on the new implementation requirement sheets (IR sheets). Emphasizing the need for user-friendly, site-specific requirements and solicited feedback on usability and improvements.
- Members, please examine the Excel sheet attachment for CPS 590, assess its usability and improvements compared to previous versions, and send comments to the designated contact. Even those without a background in nutrient management are encouraged to provide feedback, especially on user experience and functionality.
- CPS 590 is a major area of programming expenditure. The updates aim to enhance site-specific implementation and ensure practical, effective nutrient management practices. The new IR sheets are designed to be more detailed and user-friendly than previous versions, supporting better field application.

9) Adjournment – Sheldon Hightower, State Conservationist

- Closing Remarks:
 - I truly appreciate all the reports from our partners, the updates from our subcommittees, and all the presenters.
 - When we have these meetings, we want to share the latest updates and discuss how we can better our program and serve our farmers and ranchers. One of the priorities is getting closer to the farmer and rancher and simplifying what we do, and a lot of that comes from great input from this committee.
 - We don't take it lightly that you're here. As we look to the future, with these meetings and the hybrid format, we'll get feedback from you all on how we roll things out for FY2027 what topics you'd like to see, whether the hybrid approach works, or if we need to move these meetings around.
 - We appreciate your comments, and we're working to make our standards and specifications better and more useful for those implementing conservation practices.
 - Thank you for being here, for supporting this committee, and for all the work you're doing. Thank you for the partner reports and to the team that put together this meeting. Have a good rest of the week.
 - I want to thank all the presenters today and, again, thank you all for attending today's meeting.
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10) Action Items

- Submit input on primary regenerative conservation practices, eligible land uses, and soil and water resource concerns for the FY2027 pilot program via the Microsoft Form provided. (State Technical Committee Members)
- Distribute supporting information (practice spending, resource concerns, typical contracts) to committee members to assist with completing the regenerative pilot program survey.
- Identify and recruit qualified individuals (e.g., certified crop advisors, professional soil scientists) to provide soil health testing services for RPP participants statewide.
- Clarify and communicate the process for forest landowners to apply for CRP, including requirements for a forestry plan, and address Perry County application concerns with Sarah Smith.
- Collect and review feedback from committee members on the new CPS 590 nutrient management implementation requirement sheet (IR), including usability and improvements.