



Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board
Clean Water Act §319(h) Nonpoint Source Grant Program
FY 2022 Workplan 22-12

SUMMARY PAGE	
Title of Project	Continuance of the Texas Watershed Steward Program
Project Goals	<p>Facilitate statewide implementation of the Texas Watershed Steward (TWS) program through watershed-based group trainings and computer-based distance training components.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase stakeholder involvement in Watershed Protection Plan (WPP) and/or Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) development processes by educating and organizing local citizens. • Promote healthy watersheds by increasing citizen awareness, understanding, and knowledge about the nature and function of watersheds, potential impairments, and watershed protection strategies to minimize NPS pollution. • Enhance interactive learning opportunities for watershed education across the state and establish a larger, more well-informed citizen base. • Empower individuals to take leadership roles in community and watershed-level water resource issues.
Project Tasks	(1) Project Administration; (2) Coordinate and Deliver Watershed-based TWS Trainings in Selected Watersheds Throughout Texas; (3) Distribute and Manage Computer-based Training Tools for the TWS Program; (4) Evaluate the Effectiveness of Watershed- and Computer-based TWS Training Tools
Measures of Success	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver a minimum of 30 watershed-based TWS trainings in selected watersheds during project period. Workshops may be delivered virtually on a singular basis if determined necessary by TSSWCB and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension in response to local, state, or agency guidelines concerning Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19). • Number of citizens participating in watershed-based TWS trainings. • Number of citizens utilizing the computer-based training components of the TWS program. • Increased knowledge and understanding of watershed management by individuals participating in the program, as measured by pre-/post-tests and 6-month follow-up evaluations.
Project Type	Implementation (); Education (X); Planning (); Assessment (); Groundwater ()

Status of Waterbody on 2020 Texas Integrated Report	Segment ID	Parameter of Impairment or Concern	Category
	0508, 0508A, 0508B, 0508C, 0511, 0511A, 0511B, 0511C, 0511E	Bacteria (recreation use), depressed dissolved oxygen, pH	4a
	2201, 2202	Bacteria (recreation use), depressed dissolved oxygen, mercury in edible tissue, PCBs in edible tissue	4a, 5a, 5b, 5c
	0612	Bacteria (recreation use)	5b, 5c
	1105	Bacteria (recreation use)	5c
	1213	Bacteria (recreation use)	5b, 5c
	1416	Bacteria (recreation use), depressed dissolved oxygen	5c
	0207	Bacteria (recreation use)	5b
	2456, 2453, 1602	Bacteria (recreation use), bacteria (oyster waters), depressed dissolved oxygen	5a, 5c
	0901	Bacteria (recreation use), dioxin in edible tissue, PCBs in edible tissue, depressed dissolved oxygen	5a, 5c
	1421	Depressed dissolved oxygen	5c
	1815	Depressed dissolved oxygen, impaired fish community, impaired macrobenthic community	5c
	1103	Bacteria (recreation use), dioxin in edible tissue, PCBs in edible tissue, depressed dissolved oxygen	4a, 5a, 5b, 5c
	2422B, 2422D	Bacteria (recreation use), dioxin in edible tissue, PCBs in edible tissue, depressed dissolved oxygen	5a, 5b, 5c
	1811	Bacteria (recreation use)	5c
	1804A	Bacteria (recreation use)	5c
	1428C	Bacteria (recreation use)	4a
	0823	Bacteria (recreation use)	5c
	2424A, 2424C	Bacteria (recreation use), dioxin in edible tissue, PCBs in edible tissue, depressed dissolved oxygen	5a, 5b, 5c

	0403	Depressed dissolved oxygen, pH N/A	4a, 5c
	1205	Bacteria (recreation use)	N/A
	0821C, 0821D	Depressed dissolved oxygen	5c
	1217D	Bacteria (recreation use), depressed dissolved oxygen	5c
	1602	Bacteria (recreation use), depressed dissolved oxygen	5a, 5b
	1221	Total dissolved solids	5b, 5c
	2102	Bacteria (recreation use), impaired fish community, depressed dissolved oxygen	5c
	1901	Bacteria (recreation use), depressed dissolved oxygen	4a, 5c
	1902	Bacteria (recreation use)	5c, 5b
	1202K	Bacteria (recreation use)	5c
	2002. 2004	Bacteria (recreation use), toxicity in sediment, depressed dissolved oxygen	4a, 5c
	1209	Bacteria (recreation use)	4a, 5a, 5b, 5c
	1218	Bacteria (recreation use)	5b, 5c
	1810	Bacteria (recreation use), depressed dissolved oxygen	4b
	1301, 1302	Bacteria (recreation use)	5b, 5c
	1008	Bacteria (recreation use), depressed dissolved oxygen	4a, 5a
	1501	Bacteria (recreation use)	4a, 5b
	1908	N/A	5c
	1415_05, 1415_06	Bacteria (recreation use), depressed dissolved oxygen	N/A
	1245	Bacteria (recreation use), depressed dissolved oxygen, impaired fish community, impaired macrobenthic community	4a, 5b, 5c
	1911	Bacteria (recreation use), depressed dissolved oxygen, impaired fish community, impaired macrobenthic community	4a, 5a, 5c

	1814	N/A	
	0828	Bacteria (recreation use)	N/A
	1004, 1015	Bacteria (recreation use)	5c
			4a, 5a
Project Location (Statewide or Watershed and County)	<p>Statewide with priorities for the following watersheds and their associated counties: Adams and Cows Bayous in Adams, Jasper and Newton Counties; Arroyo Colorado in Cameron and Willacy Counties; Attoyac Bayou in Rusk, Nacogdoches, San Augustine, and Shelby Counties; Bastrop Bayou in Brazoria County; Big Elm Creek in McLennan, Bell, Falls, and Milam Counties; Brady Creek in Concho, McCulloch, Menard, and San Saba Counties; Buck Creek in Donley, Collingsworth, and Childress Counties; Carancahua Bay in Jackson, Matagorda, Calhoun, and Wharton Counties; Cedar Bayou in Chambers, Liberty and Harris Counties; Concho River in Irion, Runnels, Sterling, Coke, Reagan, Tom Green, Schleicher, and Concho Counties; Cypress Creek in Hays County; Dickinson Bayou in Brazoria and Galveston Counties; Double Bayou in Chambers County; Dry Comal and Comal River in Comal and Guadalupe Counties; Geronimo Creek in Guadalupe and Comal Counties; Gilleland Creek in Travis County; Hickory Creek in Denton County; Highland Bayou and Marchland Bayou in Galveston County; Lake Granbury in Hood, Parker, Palo Pinto, Ranger, Erath, and Jack Counties; Lake Houston Area Watersheds in Grimes, Harris, Liberty, Montgomery, San Jacinto, Walker, and Waller Counties; Lake Lavon in Collin County; Lampasas River in Bell, Burnet, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Mills, and Williamson Counties; Lavaca River in Lavaca, De Witt, Jackson, Gonzales, and Fayette Counties; Leon River below Proctor Lake in Comanche, Hamilton, Erath, Mills, and Bell Counties; Lower Nueces River below Lake Corpus Christi in Nueces, Jim Wells and San Patricio Counties; Lower San Antonio River in DeWitt, Goliad, Guadalupe, Karnes, Refugio, Victoria, and Wilson Counties; Mid and Lower Cibolo Creek in Comal, Guadalupe, Bexar, Wilson, and Karnes Counties; Mill Creek in Washington and Austin Counties; Mission and Aransas Rivers in Karnes, Goliad, Bee, Live Oak, San Patricio, and Refugio Counties; Navasota River Below Lake Limestone in Grimes, Leon, Robertson, Brazos, Madison and Limestone Counties; Nolan Creek/South Nolan Creek (Segment 1218) in Bell and Coryell Counties; Peach Creek in Bastrop, Caldwell, Fayette, and Gonzales Counties; Plum Creek in Caldwell, Hays, and Travis Counties; San Bernard River in Austin, Colorado, Wharton, Fort Bend, and Brazoria Counties; Tres Palacios in Matagorda and Wharton Counties; Upper Cibolo Creek in Kendall County; Upper Llano River in Edwards, Kerr, Kimble, Menard, Real, and Sutton Counties; Upper Oyster Creek in Fort Bend County; Upper San Antonio River in Bexar County; Upper San Marcos in Hays and Comal Counties; Village Creek-Lake Arlington in Tarrant and Johnson Counties; West Fork San Jacinto River and Lake Creek in Grimes and Montgomery Counties; and any new/additional watersheds identified for TMDL or WPP development and/or implementation.</p>		
Key Project Activities	Hire Staff (); Surface Water Quality Monitoring (); Technical Assistance (); Education (X); Implementation (X); BMP Effectiveness Monitoring (); Demonstration (); Planning (); Modeling (); Bacterial Source Tracking (); Other ()		
2017 Texas NPS Management Program Reference	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Component 1 – LTGs 1, 2, 6, 7, 8 • Component 1 – STGs 3A, 3B, 3F, 3G • Components 2 & 3 		
Project Costs	Federal	\$409,591	Non-Federal \$273,061 Total \$682,652
Project Management	Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service		
Project Period	December 6, 2022 – November 30, 2025		

Part I – Applicant Information

Applicant							
Project Lead		Dr. Jake Mowrer					
Title		Assistant Professor & Specialist – Soil Nutrient and Water Resource Management					
Organization		Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service					
E-mail Address		jake.mowrer@ag.tamu.edu					
Street Address		Extension Soil and Crop Sciences 2474 TAMU					
City	College Station	County	Brazos	State	Texas	Zip Code	77843
Telephone Number			979-845-5366		Fax Number		979-845-0604

Project Co-Lead		Michael J. Kuitu					
Title		Extension Program Specialist II					
Organization		Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service					
E-mail Address		michael.kuitu@ag.tamu.edu					
Street Address		Extension Soil and Crop Sciences 2474 TAMU					
City	College Station	County	Brazos	State	Texas	Zip Code	77843
Telephone Number			979-862-4457		Fax Number		979-845-0604

Project Partners	
Names	Roles & Responsibilities
Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB)	Provide state oversight and management of all project activities and ensure coordination of activities with related projects and TCEQ.
Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service – Department of Soil and Crop Sciences (Extension)	Provide management of all project activities and ensure coordination of activities with related projects and TCEQ.

Part II – Project Information

Project Type									
Surface Water	X	Groundwater							
Does the project implement recommendations made in: (a) a completed WPP; (b) an adopted TMDL; (c) an approved I-Plan; (d) a Comprehensive Conservation and Management Plan developed under CWA §320; (e) the <i>Texas Coastal NPS Pollution Control Program</i> ; or (f) the <i>Texas Groundwater Protection Strategy</i> ?						Yes	X	No	

If yes, identify the document.	Arroyo Colorado Watershed Protection Plan; Attoyac Bayou Watershed Protection Plan; Bastrop Bayou Watershed Protection Plan; Big Elm Creek Watershed Protection Plan; Brady Creek Watershed Protection Plan; Buck Creek Watershed Protection Plan; Carancahua Bay Watershed Protection Plan; Cedar Bayou Watershed Protection Plan; Texas Commission on Environmental Quality CWA §319 Grant Program Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) Implementation Plan (I-Plan) to Nine Element Watershed-Based Plan Bridge Document: Colorado River Below E.V. Spence Reservoir, Segment 1426; Concho River Watershed Protection Plan; Cypress Creek Watershed Protection Plan; Eight Total Maximum Daily Loads for Indicator Bacteria in Dickinson Bayou and Three Tidal Tributaries; Dickinson Bayou Watershed Protection Plan; Double Bayou Watershed Protection Plan; Dry Comal Creek and Comal River Watershed Protection Plan; Geronimo Creek and Alligator Creeks Watershed Protection Plan; Implementation Plan for One Total Maximum Daily Load for Bacteria in Gilleland Creek; Hickory Creek Watershed Protection Plan; Highland Bayou Coastal Basin Watershed Protection Plan For Highland Bayou, Highland Bayou Diversion Canal, Marchand Bayou, Moses Bayou, And Unnamed Tributary of Moses Lake; Lake Conroe Watershed Protection Plan; Lake Granbury Watershed Protection Plan; Fifteen TMDLs for Indicator Bacteria in Watersheds of the Lake Houston Area; Lake Lavon Watershed Protection Plan; Lampasas River Watershed Protection Plan; Lavaca River Watershed Protection Plan; Watershed Protection Plan for the Leon River Below Proctor Lake and Above Belton Lake; Lower Nueces River Watershed Protection Plan; One Total Maximum Daily Load for Bacteria in the Lower San Antonio River; Mid and Lower Cibolo Creek Watershed Protection Plan; Mill Creek Watershed Protection Plan; Two Total Maximum Daily Loads for Indicator Bacteria in the Mission and Aransas Rivers; Navasota River Below Lake Limestone Watershed Protection Plan; Watershed Protection Plan for Nolan Creek/South Nolan Creek (Segment 1218); One Total Maximum Daily Load for Bacteria in Peach Creek; Plum Creek Watershed Protection Plan; San Bernard River Watershed Protection Plan; Tres Palacios Creek Watershed Protection Plan; Upper Cibolo Creek Watershed Protection Plan; Upper Llano River Watershed Protection Plan; One TMDL for Bacteria in Upper Oyster Creek; Upper San Antonio River Watershed Protection Plan; The Upper San Marcos River Watershed Protection Plan; Village Creek-Lake Arlington Watershed Protection Plan; A Watershed Protection Plan for the West Fork San Jacinto River and Lake Creek Watersheds
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If yes, identify the agency/group that developed and/or approved the document.	Year Developed
Arroyo Colorado Watershed Partnership facilitated by Texas Sea Grant, TCEQ and the U.S. EPA;	2007
Attoyac Bayou Watershed Partnership facilitated by Texas Water Resources Institute (TWRI) and TSSWCB;	2014
Bastrop Bayou Stakeholder Group facilitated by Houston-Galveston Area Council, Galveston Bay Estuary Program TCEQ, University of Houston, and CDM;	2011
Big Elm Creek Watershed Protection Plan facilitated by TWRI and TCEQ;	2021
Brady Creek Watershed Protection Plan facilitated by Upper Colorado River Authority and Texas Institute of Applied Environmental Research;	2016
Buck Creek Watershed Protection Plan facilitated by TWRI and TSSWCB;	2014
Carancahua Bay Watershed Protection Plan facilitated by TWRI and TCEQ;	2019
Cedar Bayou Watershed Partnership facilitated by the H-GAC, Galveston Bay Estuary Program, TSSWCB, and U.S. EPA;	2016
Texas Commission on Environmental Quality CWA §319 Grant Program Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) Implementation Plan (I-Plan) to Nine Element Watershed-Based Plan Bridge Document: Colorado River Below E.V. Spence Reservoir, Segment 1426 facilitated by Upper Colorado River Authority, Railroad Commission of Texas, and TCEQ;	2013
Concho River Watershed Advisory Committee facilitated by the Upper Colorado River Authority, TSSWCB, U.S. EPA, and Texas Institute for Applied Environmental Research;	2011
Cypress Creek WPP facilitated by The Meadows Center, TCEQ, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension, City of Wimberley, Blue Hole, Hays Trinity Groundwater Conservation District, U.S. EPA, Hays County, Texas Clean Rivers Program, City	2015

	<p>of Woodcreek, Texas Water Development Board, TSSWCB, Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority (GBRA), and the Wimberley Valley Watershed Association;</p> <p>Eight Total Maximum Daily Loads for Indicator Bacteria in Dickinson Bayou and Three Tidal Tributaries facilitated by TCEQ;</p> <p>Dickinson Bayou Watershed Protection plan—Dickinson Bayou Watershed Partnership, facilitated by TCEQ and EPA;</p> <p>Double Bayou Watershed Partnership facilitated by Galveston Bay Estuary Program, TCEQ, TSSWCB, Houston Advanced Research Center, U.S. Geologic Survey, and Shead Conservation Solutions;</p> <p>Dry Comal Creek and Comal River Watershed Protection Plan facilitated by City of New Braunfels, TCEQ, U.S. EPA, and Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority;</p> <p>Geronimo Creek Watershed Partnership facilitated by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and TSSWCB;</p> <p>Implementation Plan for One Total Maximum Daily Load for Bacteria in Gilleland Creek facilitated by TCEQ;</p> <p>Hickory Creek Watershed Protection Plan facilitated by City of Denton and TCEQ;</p> <p>Highland Bayou Coastal Basin Watershed Protection Plan For Highland Bayou, Highland Bayou Diversion Canal, Marchand Bayou, Moses Bayou, And Unnamed Tributary of Moses Lake facilitated by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, TCEQ, Galveston Bay Estuary Program, and Texas Community Watershed Partners;</p> <p>Lake Conroe Watershed Protection Plan facilitated by San Jacinto River Authority; Lake Granbury Watershed Protection Plan Stakeholders Committee facilitated by the Brazos River Authority and TCEQ;</p>		<p>2012</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2016</p> <p>2018</p> <p>2012</p> <p>2017</p> <p>2016</p> <p>2021</p> <p>2015</p> <p>2011</p>
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	<p>Fifteen TMDLs for Indicator Bacteria in Watersheds of the Lake Houston Area facilitated by TCEQ and Houston-Galveston Area Council;</p> <p>Lake Lavon Watershed Partnership facilitated by North Texas Municipal Water District, Texas A&M AgriLife, and TSSWCB;</p> <p>Lampasas River Watershed Partnership facilitated by Texas A&M AgriLife Research and TSSWCB;</p> <p>Lavaca River Watershed Protection Plan facilitated by TWRI, TCEQ, and Texas A&M AgriLife;</p> <p>Watershed Protection Plan for the Leon River Below Proctor Lake and Above Belton Lake facilitated by TSSWCB, Brazos River, and U.S. EPA;</p> <p>Nueces River Watershed Partnership facilitated by the Nueces River Authority and TSSWCB;</p> <p>One Total Maximum Daily Load for Bacteria in the Lower San Antonio River; facilitated by TCEQ;</p> <p>Mid and Lower Cibolo Creek Watershed Protection Plan facilitated by TWRI, San Antonio River Authority, TSSWCB, and Texas A&M AgriLife;</p> <p>Mill Creek Watershed Partnership facilitated by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and the TSSWCB;</p> <p>Two Total Maximum Daily Loads for Indicator Bacteria in the Tidal Segments of the Mission and Aransas Rivers facilitated by the TCEQ;</p> <p>Navasota River Watershed Partnership facilitated by TWRI, TSSWCB, and Texas A&M AgriLife;</p> <p>The Nolan Creek Partnership facilitated by Texas Institute for Applied Environmental Research and TCEQ;</p>		<p>2011</p> <p>2017</p> <p>2012</p> <p>2018</p> <p>2015</p> <p>2016</p> <p>2008</p> <p>2020</p> <p>2015</p> <p>2016</p> <p>2017</p>
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	<p>One Total Maximum Daily Load for Bacteria in Peach Creek; facilitated by TCEQ;</p> <p>Plum Creek Watershed Partnership facilitated by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and TSSWCB;</p> <p>Landowners and entities in the San Bernard River watershed, facilitated by the Houston-Galveston Area Council and TCEQ;</p> <p>Tres Palacios Creek Watershed Protection Plan facilitated by TWRI, TCEQ, and Texas A&M AgriLife;</p> <p>Upper Cibolo Creek Watershed Partnership facilitated by the City of Boerne, Texas landowners and entities in the Upper Cibolo Creek watershed and the TCEQ;</p> <p>Llano River Watershed Alliance facilitated by Texas Tech Llano River Field Station and TSSWCB;</p> <p>One TMDL for Bacteria in Upper Oyster Creek prepared by the TCEQ;</p> <p>Upper San Antonio River Watershed Partnership facilitated by Texas A&M AgriLife Research, San Antonio River Authority, and the TCEQ;</p> <p>The San Marcos Watershed Initiative Stakeholder Committee facilitated by The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment at Texas State University;</p> <p>The Village Creek-Lake Arlington Watershed Protection Partnership facilitated by Trinity River Authority of Texas;</p> <p>West Fork Watersheds Partnership facilitated by Houston-Galveston Area Council, Galveston Bay Estuary Program, TCEQ, and U.S. EPA</p>		<p>2019</p> <p>2008</p> <p>2008; 2014</p> <p>2013</p> <p>2018</p> <p>2013</p> <p>2016</p> <p>2007</p> <p>2007; 2014</p> <p>2018</p> <p>2019</p> <p>2019</p>
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Watershed Information

Watershed or Aquifer Name(s)	Hydrologic Unit Code (12 Digit)	Segment ID	Category on 2020 IR	Size (Acres)
Adams and Cows Bayous	120100051100, 120100051001, 120100051002, 120100051003, 120100051004, 120100051005	0508, 0508A, 0508B, 0508C, 0511, 0511A, 0511B, 0511C, 0511E	4a	160,000
Arroyo Colorado	121102080700, 121102080600, 121102080100	2201 and 2202	4a, 5a, 5b, 5c	1,169,920
Attoyac Bayou	120200050301 – 120200050307, 120200050401 – 120200050406,	0612	5b, 5c	354,629
Bastrop Bayou Tidal	120402050400	1105	5c	138,880
Big Elm Creek	120702040201 – 120702040207	1213	5b, 5c	206,266
Brady Creek	120901100101, 120901100102, 120901100103, 120901100104, 120901100105, 120901100106, 120901100107, 120901100108, 120901100201, 120901100202, 120901100203, 120901100204, 120901100205, 120901100206, 120901100207, 120901100208, 120901100209, 120901100210	1416	5c	513,000
Buck Creek	111201050204, 111201050208, 111201050303, 111201050305 – 111201050307, 111201050401 – 111201050407, 111201050501 – 111201050502	0207	5b	184,960
Carancahua Bay	121004010201-121004010205, 121004010207-121004010211	2456, 2453, 1602	5a, 5c	218,462
Cedar Bayou Tidal	120402030101, 120402030102, 120402030103, 120402030104, 120402030105, 120402030106	0901	5a, 5c	92,800

Concho River	120800041104, 120800070204, 120901010206, 120901020101, 120901020103, 120901020201- 120901020205, 120901020306, 120901020501, 120901020505- 120901020509, 120901030402- 120901030404, 120901030504, 120901030601- 120901030602, 120901030701- 120901030706, 120901030801- 120901030804, 120901030901- 120901030909, 120901031001- 120901031006, 120901031101- 120901031105, 120901040101, 120901040102, 120901040104, 120901040106, 120901040107, 120901040203, 120901040204, 120901040301- 120901040303, 120901040305, 120901040401, 120901040403, 120901040404, 120901040406- 120901040408, 120901040502- 120901040505, 120901040508- 120901040510, 120901050101- 120901050107, 120901050201- 120901050207, 120901050301, 120901050302, 120901050304- 120901050308, 120901050401- 120901050407, 120901040103, 120901040105, 120901040108, 120901040205- 120901040207, 120901040304, 120901040306, 120901040402, 120901040405, 120901040501, 120901040506, 120901040507, 120901020102, 120901020302- 120901020305, 120901020401- 120901020408, 120901020502- 120901020504, 120901090102, 120901090103, 120901090104	1421	5c	4,200,000
Cypress Creek	121002030202	1815	5c	24,328
Dickinson Bayou	120402040200	1103	4a, 5a, 5b, 5c	63,287
Double Bayou	120402020100	2422B, 2422D	5a, 5b, 5c	89,325
Dry Comal and Comal River	121002020106, 121002020104, 121002020105	1811	5c	38,894
Geronimo Creek and Alligator Creek	121002020110, 121002020111	1804A	5c	44,152
Gilleland Creek	120903010106	1428C	4a	52,866

Hickory Creek	120301030406, 120301030506, 120301030703 - ...05, 120301030804 - ...05, 120301030901 - ...02, 120301030905 - ...06, 120301031001	0823	5c	31,947
Highland Bayou and Marchland Bayou	120402040200	2424A, 2424C	5a, 5b, 5c	14,499
Lake O' The Pines	111403050401, 111403050402, 111403050403, 111403050404, 111403050405, 111403050406, 111403050407, 111403060101	0403	4a, 5c	544,000
Lake Granbury	120602010601 – 0608, 120602010701 – 0706, 120602010801 – 120602010809, 120602010901 – 120602010907, 120602011001 – 120602011004, 120602011101 – 120602011110, 120602011201 – 120602011208	1205	N/A	1,335,138
Lake Lavon	120301060205, ...07- ...08; 120301060303 - ...07	0821C, 0821D	5c	492,095
Lampasas River (Lampasas River above Stillhouse Hollow Lake, Rocky Creek, Sulphur Creek, Simms Creek)	120702030101 – 120702030509	1217D	5c	839,800
Lavaca River	121001010305,121001010204,1 21001010105,121001010304,12 1001010201,121001010202,121 001010401,121001010102,1210 01010302,121001010403,12100 1010106,121001010104,121001 010108,121001010107,1210010 10303,121001010206,12100101 0203,121001010404,121001010 301,121001010205,1210010101 03,121001010101	1602	5a, 5b	1,125,642
Leon River below Proctor Lake	120702010501 – 120702010509, 120702010601 – 120702010605, 120702010701 – 120702010705, 120702010801 – 120702010806, 120702010901 – 120702010908, 120702011002	1221	5b, 5c	871,488
Lower Nueces River (below Lake Corpus Christi)	121101110701, 121101110705	2102	5c	116,862
Lower San Antonio River	121003030202, 121003030205, 121003030206, 121003030403, 121003030404, 121003030501, 121003030503, 121003030505, 121003030604 – 121003030608, 121003040405	1901	4a, 5c	776,863

Mid and Lower Cibolo Creek	121003040405, 121003040205, 121003040202, 121003040402, 121003040305, 121003040302, 121003040403, 121003040404, 121003040303, 121003040401, 121003040206, 121003040203, 121003040304, 121003040204, 121003040301	1902	5c, 5b	370,535
Mill Creek	1207010402	1202K	5c	256,000
Mission and Aransas Rivers	121004060306, 121004070105 121004060303, 121004060107 121004060101, 121004060104 121004070102, 121004070304 121004060105, 121004070301 121004070402, 121004070403 121004070205, 121004060201 121004060209, 121004070202 121004070302, 121004070305 121004060301, 121004060204 121004060307, 121004060102 121004060202, 121004070103 121004060207, 121004070203 121004060304, 121004060208 121004060205, 121004060302 121004070101, 121004060108 121004060103, 121004070206 121004070106, 121004070303 121004070104, 121004070401 121004060305, 121004070201 121004060109, 121004060106 121004060206, 121004070204 121004070404, 121004060203	2002. 2004	4a, 5c	1,198,756
Navasota River Below Lake Limestone	120701030201-04, 120701030307, 120701030309, 120701030401-07, 120701030501-10, 120701030601-04, 120701030701- 07, 120701030801- 04	1209	4a, 5a, 5b, 5c	1,002,056
Nolan Creek and South Nolan Creek	120702011101, 120702011104, 120702011102, 120702011103	1218	5b, 5c	72,582
Plum Creek	110901050702, 110901050703, 111002030102, 111301050208, 111302090204, 120100040204, 120301010104, 120500030306, 120601020401, 120702010804, 120702010805, 120800020403, 121002030401 – 121002030403	1810	4b	288,240

San Bernard River	120904010101, 120904010102, 120904010104, 120904010109, 120904010205, 120904010207, 120904010302, 120904010304 – 120904010306, 120904010308	1301, 1302	5c 5b, 5c	672,000
Spring Creek	120401020201, 120401020205, 120401020209, 120401020212, 120401020213	1008	4a, 5a	100,148
Tres Palacios Creek	121004010301, 121004010302, 121004010303, 121004010304, 121004010305, 121004010306, 121004010307, 121004010310	1501	4a, 5b	171,151
Upper Cibolo Creek	1210030402	1908	5c	49,210
Upper Llano River	120902020107 – 09, 120902020101 – 05, 120902020201 – 08, 120902020301 – 06, 120902040201 – 02, 120902030101 – 07, 120902030201 – 06, 120902030401 – 05	1415_05, 1415_06	N/A	1,184,870
Upper Oyster Creek	120402050100, 120402050200, 120701040403	1245	4a, 5b, 5c	64,649
Upper San Antonio River	121003010201 – 03	1911	4a, 5a, 5c	80,375
Upper San Marcos River	121002030301, 121002030302	1814	N/A	60,389
Village Creek-Lake Arlington	120301020401 – 04	0828	5c	91,108
West Fork San Jacinto River and Lake Creek	120401010207, 120401010401 120401010306, 120401010303 120401010304, 120401010404 120401010301, 120401010307 120401010206, 120401010402 120401010302, 120401010403 120401010305, 120401010308	1004, 1015	4a, 5a	344,164

Water Quality Impairment

Describe all known causes (i.e., pollutants of concern) and sources (e.g., agricultural, silvicultural) of water quality impairments or concerns from any of the following sources: *2020 Texas Integrated Report*, Clean Rivers Program Basin Summary/Highlights Reports, or other documented sources.

Across the state of Texas, 1,009 impairments of assessment units were listed within the 2020 Texas Integrated Report-Texas 303(d) List for surface water bodies. The number of impairments has increased by 30 when compared to the 2018 report. Impairments due to elevated bacteria contributed to the greatest percentage of impaired water bodies (33%). Impairments documented as a result of elevated organic compounds in fish tissue were the second leading percentage at 28%, followed by dissolved oxygen (DO) related impairments (13%). Both bacteria and DO impairments are caused largely by non-point source (NPS) pollution. Other impairments documented in the 2018 Texas Integrated Report include toxicity, heavy metals, dissolved solids, temperature, pH, excessive algal growth, and biological (fish community; macrobenthos community).

Most of the listed project location watersheds are on the 303(d) list for bacteria and/or dissolved oxygen. Non-point sources of these impairments may originate from agricultural activities or from activities in urban

environments. The sources are diffuse and widespread. The activities that contribute to all forms of NPS pollution are diverse, occur daily, and, in many cases, are anthropogenic, being carried out by all Texans.

Project Narrative

Problem/Need Statement

All watersheds in Texas are threatened by nonpoint source (NPS) pollution which is detrimental to the valuable water resources of the state. To help combat this threat, federal and state water resource management agencies have adopted the “watershed approach” for managing water quality. One vital component of this approach involves engaging local stakeholders to become actively involved in planning and implementing water resource management and protection programs in their watershed. To support this need for stakeholder involvement, the Texas Watershed Steward (TWS) program was initiated to increase citizen understanding of watershed processes and to foster increased local participation in watershed protection/management activities.

Initial pilot testing of the TWS program took place in conjunction with TSSWCB project 05-05 entitled, *A Community-Based Water Quality Curriculum Which Enhances Stakeholder Involvement in Watershed Protection Initiatives: A Pilot Project* in the Plum Creek watershed. This piloting period provided an opportunity to refine the curriculum tools and components in preparation for statewide implementation of the program. Through TSSWCB projects 07-09, *Statewide Implementation of the Texas Watershed Steward Program*; 11-05, *Continued Statewide Delivery of the Texas Watershed Steward Program*; 15-55, *Additional Delivery of the Texas Watershed Steward Program*; 15-05, *Extended Delivery of the Texas Watershed Steward Program*, and 18-05, *Sustained Delivery of the Texas Watershed Steward Program*, additional workshops were held across the state. Moreover, the TWS curriculum was continually updated and refined. In total, 126 workshops were conducted through the end of FY2021, reaching over 5,225 people. Feedback from TWS workshops has been extremely positive and additional organizations and community groups from across the state have requested training events to enhance public understanding of local watershed issues and to support community water management and protection activities such as WPPs and TMDLs.

In the publication titled, *Handbook for Developing Watershed Plans to Restore and Protect Our Waters*, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) identifies nine important elements of effective WPPs. One of the most critical elements focuses on information and education and recognizes the importance of enhancing public understanding and encouraging early and continued participation in the watershed planning process. The TWS program will continue to function to provide this vital information/education component and, in addition, will strive to facilitate greater, more effective, and sustained participation of stakeholders in watershed planning, implementation, and management efforts. The TWS program is a fundamental component of the state’s implementation of the *Texas NPS Management Program*.

While face-to-face training events are highly effective, and preferred in impaired watersheds, participation can be reduced due to practical limitations related to time and/or travel to the event location for individuals with jobs, family commitments, or other constraints. Computer-based instruction, on the other hand, allows users to proceed through interactive program content at an individualized pace, adding flexibility and personalization to the learning experience. In February 2011, an online TWS program that incorporates all aspects of the TWS face-to-face training was officially launched as part of project 07-09. Under projects 11-05 and 18-05, the online TWS course was redesigned. These redesign efforts led to greater interactive features, an education platform with audio voiceover instruction, and a course option containing video footage from specially filmed, live TWS workshop.

The TWS program is a unique and valuable water education resource for the citizens of Texas. This project will continue statewide implementation of the TWS program to support and enhance current and future watershed management and protection efforts by all agencies and organizations in Texas.

Project Narrative

General Project Description (Include Project Location Map)

This project will continue statewide implementation of the TWS program by conducting watershed-based trainings in selected watersheds and enhancing access to the program through the computer-based distance training tools.

Watershed-Based Trainings. The watershed-based trainings will be delivered as single-day training events and will focus on enhancing understanding of watershed systems, watershed impairments, methods for improving watershed function, and community-driven watershed protection and management. Both 4-hour and 7-hour versions of the single-day course will be offered. Curriculum content will be tailored as much as possible to each specific watershed so participants may better understand and relate to their particular watershed processes, causes of impairment(s), and the tools that can be employed to prevent and/or resolve them. At the conclusion of the training, participants will receive a certificate of completion recognizing them as Texas Watershed Stewards.

As a part of the training, participants will be educated on the importance of watershed protection and the need for active participation of local stakeholders in WPP and/or TMDL development processes. A major goal of the program will be to foster the formation of local groups that take an active role in leading and expanding watershed education efforts and promoting watershed protection activities in their community. Groups will be encouraged to identify key issues and activities to undertake and will be made aware of various programs available through Extension (e.g., soil testing campaigns, water testing campaigns, Master Gardener, Master Naturalist, Texas Well Owner Network, Lone Star Healthy Streams) and other agencies and organizations (e.g., River Authorities, Texas Stream Team).

Extension will work in concert with state and local organizations to select and schedule locations for the watershed-based TWS training events. Priority will be given to watersheds currently engaged in WPP or TMDL processes and those planning future watershed efforts. Additional watersheds may be selected based on impairment status, environmental sensitivity, and/or other priority issues identified by a partner agency or organization. Preliminary planning has already been conducted with several river authorities and partner entities to identify target watersheds.

Due to the size of many watersheds in the state, the breadth of water quality issues in those watersheds, and efforts to enhance continued citizen involvement, TWS trainings may be offered multiple times (2-3) and at different locations within selected watersheds during the project period. A minimum of 10 workshops will be conducted annually in selected watersheds.

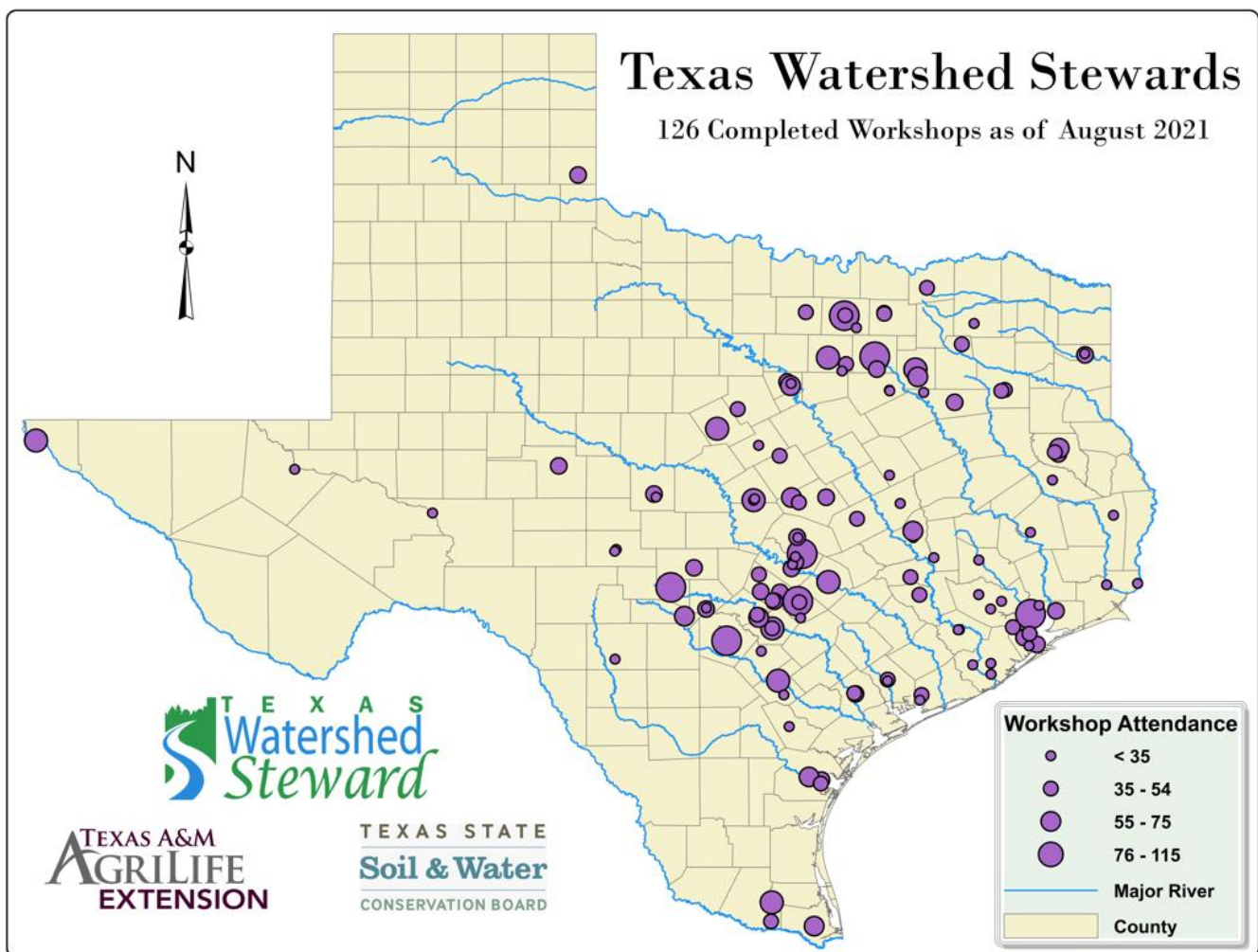
Computer-Based Tools. The computer-based training components of TWS will be advertised on a statewide basis. Citizens unable to attend face-to-face events will be encouraged to utilize the web-based version of the training or, when available, a live, virtual attendance option for face-to-face events. The web-based distance learning tool is available on the TWS website (<https://tws.tamu.edu>). Live, virtual attendance options for face-to-face events will also be offered when internet resources/broadcasting capabilities allow. Registered

individuals that complete the training via online or computer-based access will also receive a certificate once pre- and post-tests have been completed.

Evaluation and Assessment. Both the face-to-face and computer-based training programs will include an evaluation component to assess program effectiveness and allow on-going assessment and enhancement of curriculum content to achieve project goals. A two-phase evaluation approach will be used to measure both knowledge and behavior changes of individuals participating in the program.

Phase 1. A pre-/post-test evaluation strategy will be utilized for both the face-to-face and computer-based training programs. A combination of multiple choice, true/false, and short answer questions will be used to quantify knowledge gained by participants. In addition, the post-test will include ‘satisfaction’ and ‘intention to adopt’ questions. Tests will be designed and evaluated using scanning technology and software to expedite analysis and minimize data entry errors.

Phase 2. A six-month, follow-up evaluation will also be administered to participants online. Emails will be sent to program participants to ascertain what practices were adopted six months after participating in the program.



Tasks, Objectives and Schedules

Task 1	Project Administration
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Costs	Federal	\$24,116	Non-Federal	\$ 16,078	Total	\$ 40,194
Objective	To effectively administer, coordinate, and monitor all work performed under this project including technical and financial supervision, and preparation of status reports.					
Subtask 1.1	Extension will prepare electronic quarterly progress reports (QPRs) for submission to the TSSWCB. QPRs shall document all activities performed within a quarter and shall be submitted by the 1 st of January, April, July and October. QPRs shall be distributed to all Project Partners.					
	Start Date	Month 1	Completion Date	Month 36		
Subtask 1.2	Extension will perform accounting functions for project funds and will submit appropriate Reimbursement Forms to TSSWCB at least quarterly.					
	Start Date	Month 1	Completion Date	Month 36		
Subtask 1.3	Extension will host coordination meetings or conference calls, at least quarterly, with Project Partners to discuss project activities, project schedule, communication needs, deliverables, and other requirements. Extension will develop lists of action items needed following each project coordination meeting and distribute to project personnel.					
	Start Date	Month 1	Completion Date	Month 36		
Subtask 1.4	Extension will develop a Final Report that summarizes activities completed and conclusions reached during the project and discusses the extent to which project goals and measures of success have been achieved.					
	Start Date	Month 1	Completion Date	Month 36		
Deliverables	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • QPRs in electronic format • Reimbursement Forms and necessary documentation in hard copy format • Final Report in electronic and hard copy formats 					

Tasks, Objectives and Schedules						
Task 2	Coordinate and Deliver Watershed-based TWS Trainings in Selected Watersheds Throughout Texas					
Costs	Federal	\$319,372	Non-Federal	\$212,914	Total	\$532,286
Objective	Facilitate statewide delivery of the TWS program to increase local understanding of the forces which can adversely impact water resources and to provide access to the knowledge and tools which can be employed to prevent and/or resolve them. Enhance stakeholder involvement in WPP and TMDL development processes by educating citizens about their watersheds and the opportunities and critical importance of local stakeholder involvement. Promote the formation of local watershed action groups to take leadership for local watershed education and protection activities.					
Subtask 2.1	Extension will employ an Extension Program Specialist who will serve as the full-time TWS Program Coordinator and will be responsible for the general oversight and coordination of all project activities and for promoting, coordinating, and delivering the TWS watershed-based training events and computer-based tools.					
	Start Date	Month 1	Completion Date	Month 36		
Subtask 2.2	Extension will work in concert with state and local organizations to select locations for the watershed-based TWS training events. Extension will coordinate efforts with state agencies and organizations involved in WPP/TMDL processes or who are planning future WPP/TMDL processes in specific watersheds. Additional watersheds may be selected based on impairment status, environmental sensitivity, and/or other priority issues identified by a partner agency or organization. Extension and TSSWCB will periodically make a collaborative decision to re-prioritize and add to/remove from the list of watersheds.					
	Start Date	Month 1	Completion Date	Month 36		
Subtask 2.3	Extension will actively market watershed-based TWS trainings through news releases (AgriLife Today and local media outlets), Internet postings, newsletter announcements, public/conference presentations, flyers, etc., to enhance awareness and utilization.					
	Start Date	Month 1	Completion Date	Month 36		
Subtask 2.4	Extension will deliver at least 10, 4-hour or 7-hour TWS training events in selected watersheds annually.					

	Start Date	Month 1	Completion Date	Month 36
Subtask 2.5	Extension will foster the establishment of local watershed action groups spawned by the TWS program. Extension will work with state and local organizations to develop and/or provide more detailed, resource specific education and training resources and action-oriented activities that can be delivered and/or undertaken in watersheds where those issues are identified as most significant.			
	Start Date	Month 1	Completion Date	Month 36
Subtask 2.6	Extension will attend and participate in meetings, as appropriate, in order to communicate project goals, activities and accomplishments to affected parties. Such meetings may include, but are not limited to, Clean Rivers Program Basin Steering Committees, the Texas Watershed Planning Short Course, Texas Watershed Coordinator Roundtables, and the TSSWCB Regional Watershed Coordination Steering Committee.			
	Start Date	Month 1	Completion Date	Month 36
Deliverables	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> List of specific watersheds where TWS trainings have been and will be implemented, updated routinely. Schedules, agendas, and attendance lists for TWS trainings. Copies of press releases, newspaper articles, newsletters, public information statements, etc., as developed and disseminated. 			

Tasks, Objectives and Schedules						
Task 3	Distribute and Manage Computer-based Training Tools for the TWS Program					
Costs	Federal	\$44,281	Non-Federal	\$ 29,521	Total	\$ 73,802
Objective	Manage, update, and promote web-based TWS curriculum and associated program materials to expand participation in the TWS program by 1) supporting different adult learning styles and preferences, 2) providing flexible learning opportunities for interested citizens who have time and/or mobility constraints, and 3) enabling ready access to program resources statewide (i.e., watersheds not targeted for WPP or TMDL development).					
Subtask 3.1	Extension, with assistance from Texas A&M AgriLife Marketing and Communications, will manage and update web-based versions of the TWS program. Program information will be reviewed every six months and updates made as needed.					
	Start Date	Month 1	Completion Date	Month 36		
Subtask 3.2	Extension will actively market computer-based TWS resources through news releases (AgriLife Today and local media outlets), Internet postings, newsletter announcements, public/conference presentations, flyers, etc., to enhance utilization of the computer-based tools.					
	Start Date	Month 1	Completion Date	Month 36		
Subtask 3.3	Extension will track website usage and online course completion.					
	Start Date	Month 1	Completion Date	Month 36		
Deliverables	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Press releases, newspaper articles, newsletters, public information statements, etc., as developed and disseminated. Tracking report of website usage. List of web-based TWS curriculum completion certificate awardees. 					

Tasks, Objectives and Schedules						
Task 4	Evaluate the Effectiveness of Watershed- and Computer-based TWS Training Tools					
Costs	Federal	\$21,822	Non-Federal	\$ 14,548	Total	\$ 36,370
Objective	To measure both knowledge and behavior changes of individuals participating in the TWS program using a phased evaluation approach.					

Subtask 4.1	Extension will conduct pre-/post-test evaluations of watershed- and computer-based trainings to measure knowledge gained by participants regarding watershed principles, impairments, and appropriate BMPs to reduce NPS pollution; to determine participant’s intentions to change their behavior as a result of the program; and to evaluate participant satisfaction with the program.			
	Start Date	Month 1	Completion Date	Month 36
Subtask 4.2	Extension will administer a 6-month follow-up evaluation to assess actions taken and practice adoption by participants.			
	Start Date	Month 1	Completion Date	Month 36
Subtask 4.3	Extension will analyze results obtained from Phase 1 (pre-/post-tests) and Phase 2 (6-month follow-up) evaluations using descriptive, correlational, and analysis of variance statistical procedures. Results will be used to periodically evaluate and modify TWS program materials and incorporated into the final report.			
	Start Date	Month 1	Completion Date	Month 36
Deliverables	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-/post-test evaluations for watershed- and computer-based TWS trainings. • Six-month follow-up evaluation assessments for watershed- and computer-based TWS trainings. • Results from evaluations 			

Project Goals (Expand from Summary Page)	
<p>This project will continue statewide implementation of the TWS program through watershed-based trainings and computer-based distance education components. The broad project goals are to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase stakeholder involvement in WPP and/or TMDL development processes. • Promote healthy watersheds by increasing citizen awareness, understanding, and knowledge about the nature and function of watersheds, potential impairments, and watershed protection strategies to minimize NPS pollution. • Enhance interactive learning opportunities for watershed education across the state and establish a larger, more well-informed citizen base. • Empower individuals to take leadership roles in community and watershed-level water resource issues. 	

Measures of Success (Expand from Summary Page)	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delivery of a minimum of 30 watershed-based TWS trainings in selected watersheds during project period. Workshops may be delivered virtually on a singular basis if determined necessary by TSSWCB and Texas A&M AgriLife Extension in response to local, state, or agency guidelines concerning COVID-19. • Number of citizens participating in watershed-based TWS trainings. • Delivery of the computer-based training components of the TWS program. • Number of citizens utilizing the computer-based training components of the TWS program. • Increased knowledge and understanding of watershed management by individuals participating in the program, as measured by pre-/post-tests and 6-month follow-up evaluations. • Increased adoption of BMPs as indicated by pre-/post-tests and 6-month follow-up evaluations. 	

2017 Texas NPS Management Program Reference (Expand from Summary Page)	
Components, Goals, and Objectives	

Component 1 – Explicit short-and long-term goals, objectives, and strategies to restore and protect surface and groundwater, as appropriate.

LTG: Protect and restore water quality affected by nonpoint source pollution through assessment, implementation, and education.

1. Focus nonpoint source abatement efforts, implementation strategies, and available resources in watersheds and aquifers identified as impacted by nonpoint source pollution.
2. Support the implementation of state, regional, and local programs to prevent nonpoint source pollution through assessment, implementation, and education.
6. Develop partnerships, relationships, memoranda of agreement, and other instruments to facilitate collective, cooperative approaches to manage nonpoint source pollution.
7. Increase overall public awareness of nonpoint source issues and prevention activities.
8. Enhance public participation and outreach by providing forums for citizens and industry to contribute their ideas and concerns about the water quality management process.

STG Three – Education: Conduct education and technology transfer activities to increase awareness of nonpoint source pollution and activities which contribute to the degradation of water bodies, including aquifers, by nonpoint source pollution.

- Objective A – Enhance existing outreach programs at the state, regional, and local levels to maximize the effectiveness of nonpoint source education.
- Objective B – Administer programs to educate citizens about water quality and their potential role in causing nonpoint source pollution.
- Objective F – Implement outreach and education activities identified in the *Texas Coastal Nonpoint Source Pollution Control Program* to prevent and abate nonpoint source pollution impacts to coastal resources.
- Objective G – Implement public outreach and education to maintain and restore water quality in water bodies impacted by nonpoint source pollution.

Component 2 – Working partnerships and linkages to appropriate state, interstate, tribal, regional, and local entities, private sector groups, and federal agencies.

Component 3 – Combination of statewide nonpoint source programs and on-the-ground projects achieve water quality benefits; efforts are well-integrated with other relevant state and federal programs.

**EPA State Categorical Program Grants – Workplan Essential Elements
 FY 2022-2026 EPA Strategic Plan Reference**

Strategic Plan Goal – 5.0 Ensure Clean and Safe Water for All Communities

Strategic Plan Objective – 5.2 - Protect and Restore Waterbodies and Watersheds

This workplan supports Goal 5 (Ensure Clean and Safe Water for All Communities) and Objective 5.2 (Protect and Restore Waterbodies and Watersheds) by funding the *Texas State and Soil Water Conservation Board's* NPS Program for state and local planning, education, assessments, watershed restoration and protection, best management practices, and related water quality activities.

Part III – Financial Information

Budget Summary				
Federal	\$	409,591	% of total project	60%
Non-Federal	\$	273,061	% of total project	40%
Total	\$	682,652	Total	100%
Category		Federal	Non-Federal	Total
Personnel	\$	229,824	\$ 120,085	\$ 349,909
Fringe Benefits	\$	73,431	\$ 40,910	\$ 114,341
Travel	\$	16,848	\$ 0	\$ 16,848
Equipment	\$	0	\$ 0	\$ 0
Supplies	\$	12,990	\$ 0	\$ 12,990
Contractual	\$	0	\$ 0	\$ 0
Construction	\$	0	\$ 0	\$ 0
Other	\$	23,073	\$ 0	\$ 23,073
Total Direct Costs	\$	356,166	\$ 160,995	\$ 517,161
Indirect Costs (≤ 15%)	\$	53,425	\$ 51,517	\$ 104,942
Unrecovered IDC	\$	0	\$ 60,549	\$ 60,549
Total Project Costs	\$	409,591	\$ 273,061	\$ 682,652

Budget Justification (Federal)		
Category	Total Amount	Justification
Personnel	\$ 229,824	<p>Program Specialist (1.0 FTE yrs. 1-3; \$229,824)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12/06/22-08/31/23 (\$50,625) • 09/01/23-08/31/24 (\$80,722.92) • 09/01/24-08/31/25 (\$83,144.61) • 09/01/25-11/30/25 (\$15,331.47) <p>*Salary estimates provided above may vary more or less than estimated; but in aggregate, will not exceed total personnel budget for project.</p>
Fringe Benefits	\$ 73,431	Fringe benefits are calculated at a rate of 18.8% of salary to cover FICA, UCI, WCI, and retirement. An additional amount of \$825/month (prorated by % FTE) is calculated for group medical insurance. These estimates are in accordance with the TAMUS Office of Budget and Accounting estimating procedures established for FY 2022 (\$73,431).
Travel	\$ 16,848	Funds will be used to support travel to and from TWS training events: up to 12 locations/year, with 8 locations/year resulting in single-day overnight stay for up to 4 individuals (Program Specialist and other Extension personnel necessary for support of training events). General Services Administration (GSA) rates are applied to each travel event for per diem and lodging. GSA rates may vary by location and fiscal year—FY22 minimum per diem and lodging rates are \$44.25 and \$96, respectively. Mileage at the State rate for 12 trips ranging from 100-400 miles roundtrip and fuel, parking, travel fees (at the State rate), and/or rental vehicles (\$10,338); Travel to state and national meetings and conferences: up to 10 trips x 1 night x 1 individual x per diem and lodging (at the GSA rate) + mileage, fuel, airfare, taxi, parking, travel fees (at the State rate), and/or vehicle rental (\$6,510).
Equipment	\$ 0	N/A
Supplies	\$ 12,990	Certificates: 1 certificate per participant with up to 50 participants/workshop at up to 12 workshops/yr. x \$0.90 per certificate (\$1,620); printing costs for TWS training events: \$150 per event x up to 12 events/yr. (\$5,400); brochures and fact sheets: workshop supplies plus 1 brochure and factsheet per participant with up to 50 participants/workshop at up to 12 workshops/yr. x \$0.60 per brochure and factsheet (\$1,080); program supplies including general office supplies and sanitation/backup PPE supplies required to be made available at in-person events (\$4,890)
Contractual*	\$ 0	N/A
Construction	\$ 0	N/A
Other	\$ 23,073	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADP/Computer Services (\$750) • Equipment or Facility Rental/User Fees for up to \$1000/event with up to 12 events/yr. (\$4,850) • Wireless Hotspot and service plan through Texas A&M Telecommunications \$45.00/month x 36 months (\$1,620) • Printing costs for TWS curriculum manuals up to 12 locations/year x 3 years x 35 manuals/training (\$2,208) • Software licensing fees (\$570) • Advertising and Postage (\$5,575) • Certified planners CEU trainer fees (\$4,050) • Conference Fees (\$3,450)
Indirect	\$ 53,425	15% of Total Federal Direct Costs per TSSWCB FY2022 RFP for CWA, §319(h) NPS Grant Program

Budget Justification (Non-Federal)		
Category	Total Amount	Justification
Personnel	\$ 120,085	Extension Specialist (0.0397 FTE yrs. 1-3) Five Extension District 4 County Extension Agents (0.0142 FTE yrs. 1-3) Two Extension District 5 County Extension Agents (0.0147 FTE yrs. 1-3) Four Extension District 7 County Extension Agents (0.0152 FTE yrs. 1-3) Six Extension District 8 County Extension Agents (0.0152 FTE yrs. 1-3) Two Extension District 9 County Extension Agents (0.0152 FTE yrs. 1-3) One Extension District 9 County Extension Agent (0.0152 FTE yr. 1-3); Seven Extension District 10 County Extension Agents (0.0152 FTE yrs. 1-3) Three Extension District 11 County Extension Agents (0.0172 FTE yrs. 1-3) Two Extension District 11 County Extension Agents (0.0152 FTE yrs. 1-3) One Extension District 11 County Extension Agent (0.0162 FTE yrs. 1-3) One Extension District 11 County Extension Agent (0.0142 FTE yrs. 1-3) One Extension District 11 County Extension Agent (0.0162 FTE yrs. 1-3) Three Extension District 12 County Extension Agents (0.0152 FTE yrs. 1-3)
Fringe Benefits	\$ 40,910	Fringe benefits are calculated at a rate of 18.8% of salary to cover FICA, UCI, WCI, and retirement. An additional amount of \$825/month (prorated by % FTE) is calculated for group medical insurance. These estimates are in accordance with the TAMUS Office of Budget and Accounting estimating procedures established for FY 2022.
Travel	\$ 0	N/A
Equipment	\$ 0	N/A
Supplies	\$ 0	N/A
Contractual*	\$ 0	N/A
Construction	\$ 0	N/A
Other	\$ 0	N/A
Indirect	\$ 51,517	32.0% of Total Non-Federal Direct Costs
Unrecovered IDC	\$ 60,549	Unrecovered Indirect Costs of 17% of Total Federal Direct Costs (difference between project-allowed indirect costs (15%) and the standard Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service indirect cost rate of (32.0%))