

Potential Funding Opportunities Available for Beef Producers in Manitoba

- *This information document compiled by Manitoba Beef Producers (MBP) is intended as a resource providing high-level information about the different funding streams available to beef producers in Manitoba. Note: MBP does not endorse one program over another.*
- *All information is up to date as of July 5, 2023.*
- *Producers may wish to consult with their business advisors, etc., as to the best approaches for their individual operation.*
- *For specific information on program details including eligibility and stacking limits, please contact the individual delivery agents.*
- *Program delivery and eligibility may differ within an agency and/or geographical area. Please consult the individual delivery agent for detailed information on local program availability.*
- *This is not an exhaustive list. If your organization has any programming that you wish to feature in this document, please contact Manitoba Beef Producers at:*

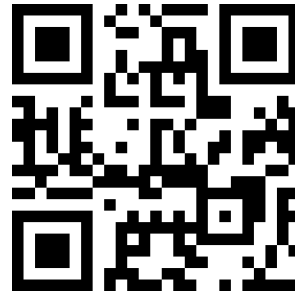
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DELIVERY AGENT: WATERSHED DISTRICTS ***Program: Growing Outcomes In Watersheds (GROW)***

Priority/Outcome:

Targeted Improvements to Watershed Health In order to achieve targeted improvements to watershed health, Local GROW Committees focus on priority outcomes and co-benefits that are consistent with integrated watershed management plans.

Incentives:

There are two types of landowner incentives:

1. Establishment costs (infrastructure): This is the cost of establishing projects that provide enhanced or new EG&S. These costs include labour, equipment and material costs, and eligibility

is at the discretion of Local GROW Committees. Landowner cost-shares may vary, depending on watershed district, Local GROW Program priorities, project type and local conditions.

2. Annual payments (not required for all projects)

***Note that provincial and federal Crown lands are not eligible for annual incentive payments.**



GROW Activity	Priority/Outcome	Eligible Practices
Water Retention	<p>To build structures that improve the management of surface water throughout a watershed to protect against flooding, drought, and the impacts of climate change, and provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • enhanced water storage • reduced peak flows, which can moderate the timing and volume of runoff and reduce negative impacts downstream • improved water quality by capturing sediments, nutrients, contaminants, and pesticides • protection to aquifers and enhancement of recharge 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • small dam construction • other structures and activities for permanent or temporary water retention (ex: berms and gated culverts)
Wetland Conservation, Enhancement, or Restoration	<p>conserve, enhance and/or restore wetlands to provide ecological goods and services that include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhanced water storage • Reduced peak flows, which can moderate the timing and volume of runoff and reduce negative impacts downstream. • Improved water quality by capturing sediments, nutrients, and contaminants • Protection to aquifers and enhancement of recharge • Improved wildlife habitat and biodiversity • Increased carbon sequestration. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conservation of existing Class 1 and 2 wetlands on private lands with priority for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Class 1 and 2 wetlands on annual croplands due to a higher risk of loss. Continued cropping of these wetlands is permitted as long as wetlands are not drained or filled. Class 1 and 2 wetlands in seeded forages on Canada Land Inventory Class 1-3 soils are eligible, but those in Canada Land Inventory Class 4, 5 or 6 soils are of low priority. - Class 1 and 2 wetlands less than 5 acres in size should be prioritized due to higher risk of loss and greater biodiversity benefits. - Local areas of the watershed with greater densities of wetlands (for example: a minimum of 20 basins of all


		<p>classes or 20% of wetland area per quarter section).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhancement of existing wetlands (all classes) on private lands to provide measurable incremental increases in wetland benefits. For example, re-establishing a perennial upland buffer (inter-pothole seeding) around a wetland, fencing, off-site watering, grazing management to limit grazing disturbance, or other types of projects that would improve wetland health and benefits. • Restoration of drained or degraded wetlands on private lands. For example, this may include plugging surface drains or re-establishing natural topographic contours. • Terminal basins as defined above, may be considered in a Local GROW Program; however, efforts must focus only in extreme or chronic situations tied to a significant basin (ex: Lake). Incentives must have a commitment by the landowner to convert land use from annual cropland to permanent cover (when available), and could be offered for 5-10 year term lengths for flooded acres above the natural, average historic range of water levels.
<p>Riparian Area Management</p>	<p>To conserve, enhance or restore riparian areas to provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • improvements to surface water quality, by capturing sediments, pathogens, nutrients and pesticides • water storage and flow reductions that reduce downstream flooding during high water events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhancement of existing riparian areas on private lands that result in measurable incremental benefits. For example, this may include fencing that optimizes grazing impacts, alternative watering systems, improved stream crossings, constructed works to stabilize banks and prevent

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • greater landscape resiliency to the impacts of climate change • carbon storage and sequestration • riverbank and shoreline stabilization and erosion control • wildlife habitat and continuity, and greater biodiversity through the re-establishment or rehabilitation of riparian vegetation 	<p>erosion, and re-establishment of riparian vegetation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restoration of degraded riparian areas. For example, constructed works to stabilize banks and prevent erosion, re-establishing important riparian vegetation (ex: native trees or shrubs) or other types of projects that would improve riparian health and function. • Conservation of existing healthy riparian areas on private lands.
Buffer establishment – shelterbelts, multi-species buffer strips	<p>establish, enhance, or restore shelterbelts or buffers that provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • reduced soil erosion • improved water conservation efforts • improved wildlife and pollinator habitat • increased crop yields • increased carbon sequestration • thermal protection for livestock • reduced surface runoff and enhanced water quality • stabilized stream banks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment or Creation of new buffers (shelterbelts, perennial cover buffers, or grassed waterways) on private lands. This could also include a period of required maintenance (ex: weeding, mulching, and watering). • Enhancement of existing buffers on private lands that result in measurable incremental benefits. For example, expanding existing buffers by adding new rows or inter-planting to increase species diversity within existing buffers. • Restoration of degraded buffers. For example, this may include re-establishment of buffer vegetation, pruning and removal of dead or diseased trees.
Upland area conservation, enhancement, or restoration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • improve the ecological function of natural and managed upland areas • promote healthy wildlife and pollinator habitat, corridors, and biodiversity • increase carbon sequestration and soil health • store water and reduce flooding • reduce soil erosion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conservation of existing native prairie and woodlands or highly erodible upland areas on private lands. • Enhancement of existing natural and managed areas on private lands that result in measurable incremental benefits. For example, improved woodlot and native range management

		<p>practices enhance carbon sequestration and biodiversity.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restoration of soils, former natural areas or severely degraded existing natural areas. For example, this may include soil health crops, re-establishment of perennial native/tame cover on sensitive lands, or reforestation of previous wooded areas. This could also include a period of required maintenance (ex: weeding, mulching, and watering). • Permanent or alternative fencing and alternative watering systems are eligible under GROW to improve grazing strategies that support grassland and pasture health in sensitive and marginal areas. • Establishment of soil health crops could include cover crops, green manures and polycropping.
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For more detailed program information on GROW funding or how to apply, please visit:

<p>Growing Outcomes in Watersheds Guide 2021:</p>	<p>https://www.gov.mb.ca/sd/water/pubs/water/watershed/grow-guidebook-2021.pdf</p>	
<p>MB Association of Watersheds:</p>	<p>https://manitobawatersheds.org/</p>	

Local Watershed Districts:	https://manitobawatersheds.org/rm-lookup	
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DELIVERY AGENT: WATERSHED DISTRICTS
Program: Prairie Watersheds Climate Program (PWCP)

Priority/Outcome:

Support to support farmers in adopting beneficial management practices (BMPs) that store carbon and reduce greenhouse gases as well as provide other environmental benefits such as improved biodiversity and soil health. Activities such as outreach, education, and training are supported to promote the adaptation of the BMPs.

Eligible Activities:

The three BMPs eligible for PWCP funding are cover cropping, nutrient management, and rotational grazing. There are various practices eligible for funding in each BMP category.

BMP Category	Eligible Practices	Incentives
Cover Cropping	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fall and spring cover crops • Full-season annual and/or perennial cover crops • Planning and technical assessments 	<p>Up to \$35/acre to a maximum of \$75,000.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agronomic planning, with support of a licenced agrology professional (with demonstrated competency in the agronomy practice area that may include the CCA designation), that includes the seeding of regionally approved cover crops as a new or expanded practice of the farm operation.
Rotational Grazing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fencing to support the rotational grazing plan • Watering Systems to support the rotational grazing plan • Improved pasture compositions by seeding 	<p>Infrastructure to support the Rotational Grazing Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$18,000 per quarter to a maximum of \$75,000. <p>Includes all eligible fencing and watering systems.</p>

	<p>legumes such as alfalfa or sainfoin</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creation of a rotational grazing management plan 	<p>Improving Pasture compositions by seeding legumes such as alfalfa/sainfoin • Up to \$35/acre, up to a maximum of \$75,000. Creation of Grazing Management Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50% of cost of the plan, up to a maximum of \$400.
<p>Nitrogen Management</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use of Polymer Coated Urea (PCU) Fertilizer • Use of Combined Nitrification and Urease Inhibitors or use of dual inhibitors • Agronomic Support for Nitrogen Management Plans • Soil Testing • Soil Mapping • Adding Legumes to crop rotation • Upgrading seeder equipment to allow for banding, side dressing and injection of fertilizer • Split Application of Fertilizer to improve Nitrogen use • Upgrading manure injection and incorporation equipment • Offsetting higher cost of synthetic fertilizer substitutes (manure, compost, digestates) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 85% of the increased cost of PCU fertilizer compared to regular nitrogen fertilizer, up to a maximum of \$75 • 85% of the cost of the inhibitors, up to a maximum of \$75,000 • 50% of total cost, up to a maximum of \$10,000 for agronomic support for N management plans • 85% of total cost, up to a maximum of \$2,500 for soil testing • 50% of total cost, up to a maximum of \$10,000 for soil mapping • Up to \$35/acre for establishment, when approved under a 1-year contract for adding legumes • Up to \$70/acre when approved under a two-year contract, with the payment split into a up to \$35/acre payment in year 1 and an up to \$35/acre payment in year 2, upon approval and annual verification for manure injection upgrades • \$200 per foot of seeding equipment, up to a maximum of \$30,000 for Upgrading seeder equipment to allow for banding, side dressing and injection of fertilizer

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 85% of total cost, up to a maximum of \$75,000 for Split Application of Fertilizer to improve Nitrogen use • To be determined by PWCP Delivery Agent for upgrading manure injection and incorporation equipment • To be determined by PWCP Delivery Agent for offsetting higher cost of synthetic fertilizer substitutes (manure, compost, digestates)
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For more detailed program information on PWCP or how to apply, please visit:

Prairie Watersheds Climate Program:	https://manitobawatersheds.org/prairie-watershed-climate-program	
Local Watershed Districts:	https://manitobawatersheds.org/rm-lookup	

DELIVERY AGENT: WATERSHED DISTRICTS
Program: Resilient Agricultural Landscapes Program

- ****If you are located within a Watershed District, you must apply through your local district****
 - BMP availability is dependent on which BMPs your local Watershed District has elected to deliver, if any.
- ****If you are located outside of a Watershed District, you may apply as an individual primary producer.**

- *Agricultural Crown Land Leaseholders are also eligible.*
- *Please visit the links included to determine eligibility and how to apply based on your location.*


Priority/Outcome:

The objective of RALP is to increase the environmental resilience of agricultural landscapes by accelerating the adoption of beneficial on-farm land use and management practices that increase carbon sequestration. These include practices that enhance provision of multiple ecological goods and services (EGS), which are the environmental benefits that result from the physical, chemical, and biological processes of a healthy ecosystem.

BMP Category	Outcome/Objective	Eligible Activities	Eligible Expenses	Incentives
AgroForestry	Promote the establishment of shelterbelts and block tree plantings.	Establishment and maintenance of shelterbelts or tree buffers for farmyard, livestock facilities and fields Planting of trees/shrubs on marginal or high-risk cropland Silvopasture (the deliberate integration of trees and grazing livestock on the same land)	Site preparation Planting Weed control (e.g., mulches) Fencing materials and construction Tree and shrub seedlings or cuttings for appropriate species Rejuvenation Selective harvesting and planting Incremental labour, capped at \$30 per hour Farm and heavy equipment use (at set program rates outlined in the Farm Machinery Custom and Rental Rate Guide and MHCA Equipment Rental Rate Guide)	Cost Share Funding Eligible applicants can be reimbursed for up to 75 per cent of total approved eligible costs, to a maximum of \$15,000 per project
Grazing Management	Increased productivity and economic gains increased environmental benefits	Input from a knowledgeable professional to create a grazing management plan that takes into	Incremental Equipment Usage Incremental labour capped at \$30 per hour	Cost Share Funding Eligible applicants can be reimbursed

		<p>account forage rest and recovery, stocking rates, paddock rotation, and placement of water infrastructure.</p> <p>Infrastructure: Rotational grazing infrastructure including permanent and temporary cross fencing and offsite watering for tame pasture and native grasslands.</p> <p>Rejuvenation Convert marginal and high-risk annual cropland to permanent grasslands (includes establishment of native or tame forages) and/or increase the use of alfalfa or other locally-adapted and persistent nitrogen-fixing perennial legumes in pasture and hay to at least 30% of the cover.</p>	<p>Materials and Supplies including: alternative livestock watering systems</p> <p>Fencing</p> <p>Earthwork and weed control</p> <p>Inoculants and fertilizer</p> <p>Seeding and tree/shrub planting</p> <p>Brush encroachment mitigation</p> <p>Professional fees for third party costs such as engineering, consulting, geotechnical, and survey fees.</p> <p>Subcontracted services for third party costs related to the installation of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • alternative livestock watering systems • fencing • earthwork and weed control • seeding and tree/shrub planting • brush encroachment mitigation 	<p>for up to 75 per cent of total approved eligible costs, to a maximum of \$15,000 per project</p>
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For more detailed program information on RALP or how to apply, please visit:

Resilient Agricultural Landscape Program: Carbon Sequestration and Grassland Resilience	https://www.gov.mb.ca/scap/climatechange/carbon-sequestration.html	
AgroForestry BMP Information	https://www.gov.mb.ca/scap/climatechange/carbonequestration/agroforestry.html	
Grassland & Grazing Management BMP Information	https://www.gov.mb.ca/scap/climatechange/carbonequestration/grasslands-and-grazing-management.html	
RALP Carbon Sequestration & Grassland Resilience Program Guide	https://www.gov.mb.ca/asset_library/en/scap/documents/scap-ralp-grasslands-programguide.pdf	

DELIVERY AGENT: WATERSHED DISTRICTS
Program: Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS)



Priority/Outcome:

ALUS, originally an acronym for Alternative Land Use Services, is a charitable organization with an innovative community-developed and farmer-delivered program that produces, enhances, and maintains ecosystem services on agricultural lands. Projects such as wetland restoration and enhancement, riparian buffers, shelterbelts, afforestation, and native prairie grass restoration provide cleaner water and air, habitat, carbon sequestration and climate resiliency.

Program	Outcome/Priority	Eligible Activities
ALUS Assiniboine West	Produce cleaner air, cleaner water and more wildlife habitat, as well as groundwater recharge, flood prevention and climate change adaptation	<p>Expanded riparian buffer zones that provide critical wildlife habitat and improve water quality.</p> <p>New, enhanced or restored wetlands that improve water quality and can protect communities against flooding and offset the effects of drought.</p> <p>New, enhanced or restored native prairie that improves natural grazing, haying options and critical habitat for species at risk.</p> <p>Pollinator hedgerows that provide habitat for native bees, which in turn pollinate our agricultural crops and wild plants.</p> <p>Enhanced grazing to accelerate grass growth and build rich, healthy soils that sequester carbon.</p> <p>Many other types of off-field or on-field projects that produce valuable ecosystem services</p>
ALUS Seine Rat Roseau	Produce cleaner air, cleaner water, and more wildlife habitat, as well as groundwater recharge, flood prevention and climate change adaptation	<p>ALUS for Class 5+ Forage/Grazing Land \$15/acre annual payments and 80-100% of establishment costs</p> <p>ALUS for Class 4 Forage Land \$30/acre annual payments and 80-100% of establishment costs</p>

		ALUS for Cultivated Crop Land Maximum of \$120/acre annual payments and \$100/acre for establishment costs
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For more detailed program information on ALUS Programming in your area or how to apply, visit:

ALUS Assiniboine West	https://alus.ca/alus_community/alus-assiniboine-west/	
ALUS Seine Rat Roseau	https://alus.ca/alus_community/alus-seine-rat-roseau/	

DELIVERY AGENT: MANITOBA HABITAT HERITAGE CORPORATION

Programs: Various

PROGRAM	PRIORITY/OUTCOME	ELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES	INCENTIVES
Species at Risk Partnership on Agricultural Land (SARPAL) Grasslands Stewardship Program	Habitat Conservation Habitat Management Support to livestock producers for Best Management Practices (BMPs) that ensures cattle operations 'keep grazing' while providing benefits to wildlife and biodiversity.	Perimeter and Cross Fencing Watering systems designed to improve cattle distribution Management of woody or invasive plants Establishing spring or fall pastures Seeding Native Prairie Range Management	Cost-shared incentives will be funded up to \$13,000 per quarter-section, to a max of \$50,000 per landowner. Agreement Term is for 10 Years. Payment is one time when project is completed.

		Plan	
Habitat Stewardship Program	The Habitat Stewardship Program (HSP) for Species at Risk was created in 2000. The founding partners, Environment Canada, Parks Canada and Fisheries and Oceans Canada, decided to encourage a voluntary, stewardship-based approach for protecting habitat for threatened species, and support activities, specific to individual species' Recovery Plans, that would result in significant benefits for species identified at the federal level as being endangered, threatened or of special concern	Protection of existing habitat in agriculturally developed regions, where habitat loss and disturbance has been most significant. Species currently focused on in Manitoba are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buffalograss • Least Bittern • Northern Prairie Skink • Piping Plover • Red-headed Woodpecker • Silky Prairie Clover • Small White Lady's-slipper • Sprague's Pipit • Western Prairie Fringed Orchid 	Conservation Agreements Contact your local MHHC Conservation Specialist
Wetland Conservation AND Wetland Restoration	to allow landowners to preserve all types and sizes of existing wetlands, and to restore wetland basins that have been degraded by drainage.		Contact your local MHHC Conservation Specialist
Manitoba Escarpment Conservation Sustainable Slopes	The Sustainable Slopes Conservation Agreements Program results from a partnership between the Pembina Valley Conservation District, Manitoba Forestry Association and MHHC. The program was created in 2014 to slow soil erosion along the Pembina Valley and provide incentives for landowners to maintain existing tree cover. It is also one of several ongoing initiatives to improve the		Contact your local MHHC Conservation Specialist

	health of Lake Winnipeg, and works by ensuring that healthy riparian areas continue to function as filters for nutrient-rich runoff water.		
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For more detailed program information on MHHC Programming in your area or how to apply, please visit:

Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation	https://www.mhhc.mb.ca/	
Grasslands Stewardship Program	https://www.mhhc.mb.ca/our-programs/species-at-risk/keep-grazing/	
Habitat Stewardship Program	https://www.mhhc.mb.ca/our-programs/species-at-risk/habitat-conservation-for-species-at-risk/	

<p>Wetland Conservation</p> <p>AND</p> <p>Wetland Restoration</p>	<p>https://www.mhhc.mb.ca/our-programs/wetlands/</p>	
<p>Manitoba Escarpment Conservation Sustainable Slopes</p>	<p>https://www.mhhc.mb.ca/our-programs/riparian/stream-bank-conservation/</p>	

DELIVERY AGENT: DUCKS UNLIMITED CANADA
Programs: Various

PROGRAM	PRIORITY/OUTCOME	ELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES	INCENTIVES
<p>Rangeland Program</p>	<p>personalized support to optimize grassland productivity through infrastructure incentives and a grazing management plan.</p>	<p>paddocks, water systems, temporary fencing, rotation options</p>	<p>Up to \$5,000 per quarter section</p>
<p>Forage Program</p>	<p>Increase livestock feed options, build soil organic matter, improve water infiltration, add biodiversity and establish critical on-farm habitat for pollinators and wildlife.</p>	<p>Establishment of perennial grass forage on cultivated land</p>	<p>Pays producers \$125 per acre to seed grass and provides customized advice</p>

Marginal Areas Program	Reduce input costs, improve returns in saline areas, create a buffer zone to meet herbicide guidelines and outcompete kochia and foxtail barley.	Establishment of perennial forage on targeted marginal areas within annually cropped fields (saline, compacted edges, hard to access areas, etc.)	\$200 per acre
Sod Seeding Program	Pasture Rejuvenation Prevent tillage of grasslands while improving plant diversity, optimizing pollinator habitat, and increasing livestock feed quality in poorly producing pasture lands	Sod seeding legumes into existing pasture lands	\$35 per acre

Revolving Land Conservation Program

The Revolving Land Conservation Program (RLCP) works like this. DUC will:

- Purchase land at fair market value
- Restore the wetlands and grasslands
- Place a conservation agreement on the land title
- Sell the land to producers
- Use funds from these sales to buy other property to restore and sell

Firstly, the land is rented to farmers while the wetlands are being restored. This keeps the land in-production and weed-free. Secondly, when the restoration is complete and DUC brings the land back to market, farmers have an opportunity to acquire affordable land. RLCP is an alternative to DUC buying and keeping land. Under this program, habitats are protected and land remains in agricultural use. Arable acres on RLCP lands are available for rent. Tenders close on March 20 of each year.

Funding also available through: Conservation Easements, 10-year wetland restoration, seeding winter wheat, Grazing Clubs

For more detailed program information on Ducks Unlimited Programming in your area or how to apply, please visit:

<p>Ducks Unlimited Programs in Manitoba</p>	<p>https://ag.ducks.ca/programs/manitoba/</p>	
<p>Ducks Unlimited Manitoba Programs Guidebook</p>	<p>https://ag.ducks.ca/wp-content/uploads/2023/01/DUC_AllProgramsGuidebook_V2301_web.pdf</p>	

DELIVERY AGENT: MANITOBA AGRICULTURE
*Program: Sustainable Canadian Agriculture Partnership,
 Sustainable Agriculture Manitoba (SAM)*

Priority/Outcome:

Sustainable Agriculture Manitoba (SAM) provides funding to farmers and land managers to implement cost-shared beneficial management practices (BMPs) that increase the environmental and economic sustainability of agriculture operations in Manitoba. Priority areas include climate change adaptation and mitigation, air quality, water quality and quantity, soil health and biodiversity.

Eligible Expenses:




Sustainable Agriculture Manitoba funds a variety of BMPs available within four funding streams:

- Cropland Management,
- Manure & Livestock Management,
- Water Management

Incentives:

Cost shared funding for BMPs with category caps. Please ensure that you are checking back for information regarding program updates and future intake dates.

For more detailed program information on SCAP – Sustainable Ag Manitoba or how to apply, visit:

Sustainable Agriculture Manitoba	https://www.gov.mb.ca/scap/climatechange/sustainable-agr.html	
Sustainable Agriculture Manitoba – Manure & Livestock Management	https://www.gov.mb.ca/scap/climatechange/sustainableagr/manure-and-livestock-management.html	
<i>Program Guide:</i> Sustainable Agriculture Manitoba – Manure & Livestock Management	https://www.gov.mb.ca/asset_library/en/scap/documents/scap-sam-manure-programguide.pdf	
Sustainable Agriculture Manitoba – Crop Land Management	https://www.gov.mb.ca/scap/climatechange/sustainableagr/cropland-management.html	

<p><i>Program Guide:</i></p> <p>Sustainable Agriculture Manitoba – Crop Land Management</p>	<p>https://www.gov.mb.ca/asset_library/en/scap/documents/scap-sam-cropland-programguide.pdf</p>	
<p>Sustainable Agriculture Manitoba – Water Management</p>	<p>https://www.gov.mb.ca/scap/climatechange/sustainableagr/water-management.html</p>	
<p><i>Program Guide:</i></p> <p>Sustainable Agriculture Manitoba – Water Management</p>	<p>https://www.gov.mb.ca/asset_library/en/scap/documents/scap-sam-water-programguide.pdf</p>	

DELIVERY AGENT: MANITOBA AGRICULTURE

Program:

Sustainable Canadian Agriculture Partnership: Resiliency & Public Trust Food Safety and Traceability

Priority/Outcome:

The Food Safety and Traceability Program is designed to assist Manitoba agri-food and agri-product sectors in adopting and improving food safety and traceability practices. Financial assistance will be provided to eligible recipients for the development and implementation of food safety programs systems, training, purchasing of specific food safety equipment and validation and verification activities and traceability initiatives. These systems are also a requirement for many customers, associations, and government regulators. This program will assist businesses to maintain and increase market access and export capacity.

Eligible Expenses:

The SCAP Food Safety and Traceability Program provides funding under two streams:

- Pre-Approved Food Safety and Traceability Equipment
- Food Safety and Traceability Implementation Support

Incentives:

Cost shared funding for infrastructure with category caps. Please ensure that you are checking back for information regarding program updates and future intake dates.

Program	Priority/Outcome	Eligible Expenses	Incentives	Intake Dates:
Pre-Approved Food Safety & Traceability Equipment Program	Funding to assist in the purchase of pre-approved common equipment used to monitor and control food safety parameters and to improve traceability systems.	<p>TRACEABILITY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lot code or tag printer • Bar code scanner • Radio-frequency identification (RFID) reader (panel or wand) • Provincial Sales Tax (PST) <p>FOOD SAFETY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metal detector • X-ray machine • Sieve/sifter • pH Meter • Moisture meter • aw meter • Reference thermometer • Certified weights • Magnet pull strength test kit • Data logger • Luminometer/ATP • Scale used for food safety (i.e., measuring nitrate) • Provincial Sales Tax (PST) 	<p>60:40 cost share, up to \$30,000 in funding for food safety equipment</p> <p>50:50 cost share up to \$30,000 for traceability</p> <p>There is a maximum funding limit of \$30,000 for all food safety items and \$30,000 for all traceability items, including those which have been approved under the Food Safety & Traceability preapproved equipment rebate program.</p>	Submit application with proof of purchase no later than 11:59 pm on February 12, 2024
Food Safety & Traceability Implementation Support Program	Funding to assist eligible applicants to implement and improve food safety	<p>TRACEABILITY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultant fees • Traceability software 	60:40 cost share, up to \$30,000 in funding for food	The intake for this program is currently open,

	<p>and traceability practices.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training and set up costs associated with new equipment or systems <p>FOOD SAFETY:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development and implementation of preventive food safety programs, such as Preventive Control Plans and Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point (HACCP), as well as specific programs such as Global Food Safety Initiatives (GFSI) recognized certification schemes, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o consultant fees (up to max. of \$20,000) o pre-audit and gap analysis assessments o first food safety audit by an accredited certification body o lab testing fees o computer software for food safety programs o food process and product validation activities o facility modifications related to program implementation – to be preapproved • Registration fees to attend food 	<p>safety equipment</p> <p>50:50 cost share up to \$30,000 for traceability</p> <p>There is a maximum funding limit of \$30,000 for all food safety items and \$30,000 for all traceability items, including those which have been approved under the Food Safety & Traceability preapproved equipment rebate program.</p>	<p>funding requests will be accepted from June 22, 2023 to 11:59 pm on August 2, 2023</p>
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		<p>safety training events</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase of food safety related educational materials • Purchase of equipment required for measuring, monitoring, and testing parameters related to food safety not included on pre-approved list 		
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For more detailed program information on SCAP – Sustainable Ag Manitoba or how to apply, visit:

<p>SCAP Resiliency & Public Trust Food Safety and Traceability</p>	<p>https://www.gov.mb.ca/scap/resiliency/food-safety.html</p>	
<p>Pre-Approved Food Safety & Traceability Equipment Program Guidebook</p>	<p>https://www.gov.mb.ca/asset_library/en/scap/fst-rebate-guide-v01.0.pdf</p>	
<p>SCAP: Food Safety and Traceability Implementation Support Program</p>	<p>https://www.gov.mb.ca/scap/resiliency/foodsafety/implementation-support.html</p>	
<p>SCAP: Food Safety and Traceability Implementation Support Program Guidebook</p>	<p>https://www.gov.mb.ca/asset_library/en/scap/fst-support-guide.pdf</p>	

For more programs through the Sustainable Canadian Agriculture Partnership, please visit:

<p>Sustainable Canadian Agriculture Partnership – Manitoba</p>	<p>https://www.gov.mb.ca/scap/index.html</p>	
<p>Manitoba Agriculture Home Page</p>	<p>https://www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/</p>	

DELIVERY AGENT: MANITOBA BEEF & FORAGE INITIATIVES

Program:

Farm Resilience Mentorship Program for Advanced Grazing Systems

Priority/Outcome:

Advanced Grazing Systems is a free national program for farm operators and extension professionals to learn rotational grazing principles and techniques. This program is one of three topic areas available through Farmers for Climate Solutions (FCS) Farm Resilience Mentorship Program (FaRM). The Canadian Forage and Grassland Association (CFGGA) worked collaboratively with grazing experts across the country to develop curriculum modules and mentorship program.

Manitoba Beef & Forage Initiatives is working with FCS & CFGGA to implement the program in Manitoba. Producers have the option of accessing the modules independently through an online learning platform where you can review resources in your own time or connect with other farmers learning the same materials across the country.

Producers wanting to connect in-person locally can access regional peer mentors for one-on-one support to brainstorm ideas, review, or develop grazing plans for all potential funding opportunities. Current peer-to-peer mentors in Westman, Parkland, Southeast, and Interlake regions have access to local professional agrologists as needed for final review of grazing plans. The Manitoba Advanced Grazing Systems Mentor Network also works collaboratively with Manitoba Agriculture extension specialists,

Manitoba Beef Producers, Ducks Unlimited, and local watershed districts to coordinate and host field tours and workshops to promote grazing practices.

For more information on how to participate, please visit:

Manitoba Beef & Forage Initiatives – Grazing Mentor Network	https://www.mbf.ca/mb-grazing-mentor-network	
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OTHER HELPFUL RESOURCES:

Manitoba Beef & Forage Initiatives	https://www.mbf.ca/	
Manitoba Forage & Grassland Association	https://mfga.net/	
Canadian Forage & Grassland Association	https://www.canadianfga.ca/en/home/	
Verified Beef Production Plus	http://www.verifiedbeef.ca/	
Livestock Price Insurance	https://lpi.ca/	

<p>Manitoba Livestock Cash Advance</p>	<p>https://www.manitobalivestock.com/</p>	
<p>Manitoba Agricultural Services Corporation</p> <p>Insurance and Lending</p>	<p>https://www.masc.mb.ca/masc.nsf/index.html?OpenPage</p>	
<p>Beef Cattle Research Council</p> <p>Information, Interactive Tools and Calculators</p>	<p>https://www.beefresearch.ca/</p>	
<p>CanFax</p>	<p>https://www.canfax.ca/</p>	