

Outdoor Heritage Fund Grant Application



The purpose of the North Dakota Outdoor Heritage Fund is to provide funding to state agencies, tribal governments, political subdivisions, and nonprofit organizations, with higher priority given to projects that enhance conservation practices in this state by:

Directive A. Providing access to private and public lands for sportsmen, including projects that create fish and wildlife habitat and provide access for sportsmen;

Directive B. Improving, maintaining and restoring water quality, soil conditions, plant diversity, animal systems and by supporting other practices of stewardship to enhance farming and ranching;

Directive C. Developing, enhancing, conserving and restoring wildlife and fish habitat on private and public lands; and

Directive D. Conserving natural areas and creating other areas for recreation through the establishment and development of parks and other recreation areas.

Exemptions

Outdoor Heritage Fund grants may not be used to finance the following:

- A. Litigation;
- B. Lobbying activities;
- C. Any activity that would interfere, disrupt, or prevent activities associated with surface coal mining operations; sand, gravel, or scoria extraction activities; oil and gas operations; or other energy facility or infrastructure development;
- D. The acquisition of land or to encumber any land for a term longer than twenty years; or
- E. Projects outside this state or projects that are beyond the scope of defined activities that fulfill the purposes of Chapter 54-17.8 of the North Dakota Century Code.

NO CONSIDERATION:

In addition to those specific items in law that are ineligible for funding, in the absence of a finding of exceptional circumstances by the Industrial Commission, the following projects will NOT receive consideration for funding:

- A completed project or project commenced before the grant application is submitted;
- A feasibility or research study;
- Maintenance costs;
- A paving project for a road or parking lot;
- A swimming pool or aquatic park;
- Personal property that is not affixed to the land;
- Playground equipment, except that grant funds may be provided for up to 25% of the cost of the equipment not exceeding \$10,000 per project and all playground equipment grants may not exceed 5% of the total grants per year (see Budget Form for how this will be calculated);
- Staffing or outside consultants except for costs for staffing or an outside consultant to design and implement an approved project based on the documented need of the applicant and the expenditures may not exceed 5% of the grant to a grantee if the grant exceeds \$250,000 and expenditures may not exceed 10% of the grant to a grantee if the grant is \$250,000 or less (see Budget Form for how this will be calculated);

- A building except for a building that is included as part of a comprehensive conservation plan for a new or expanded recreational project (see Budget Form for definition of comprehensive conservation plan and new or expanded recreational project); or
- A project in which the applicant is not directly involved in the execution and completion of the project.

Application Deadline

Applications for this grant round cycle are due on **May 1, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. CT**. All information, including attachments, must be submitted by that date. See instructions below for submission information.

Instructions

Please download this Word document (available on the Industrial Commission/Outdoor Heritage Fund Program website at <http://www.nd.gov/ndic/outdoor-infopage.htm>) to your computer and provide the information as requested. You are not limited to the spacing provided except in those instances where there is a limit on the number of words. After completing the application, save it and attach it to an e-mail and send it to outdoorheritage@nd.gov or print it and mail it to the address noted in the next paragraph.

Attachments in support of your application may be sent by mail to North Dakota Industrial Commission, ATTN: Outdoor Heritage Fund Program, State Capitol – Fourteenth Floor, 600 East Boulevard Ave. Dept. 405, Bismarck, ND 58505 or by e-mail to outdoorheritage@nd.gov. The application and all attachments must be received or postmarked by the application deadline. You will be sent a confirmation by e-mail of receipt of your application.

You may submit your application at any time prior to the application deadline. Early submission is appreciated and encouraged to allow adequate time to review your application and ensure that all required information has been included. Incomplete applications may not be considered for funding. **Any item noted with an * is required.**

Oral Presentation. Please note that you will be given an opportunity to make a ten-minute Oral Presentation at a meeting of the Outdoor Heritage Fund Advisory Board. These presentations are strongly encouraged.

Open Record. Please note that your application and any attachments will be open records as defined by law and will be posted on the Industrial Commission/Outdoor Heritage Fund website.

Name of Organization * **Towner County Soil Conservation District**

Federal Tax ID# * **45-6002501**

Contact Person/Title * **Carie M. Moore, District Manager**

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City * Cando

State * ND

Zip Code * 58324

E-mail Address * carie.moore@nd.nacdnet.net

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Phone * 701-968-4457 x 3

Fax # (if available)

List names of co-applicants if this is a joint proposal

MAJOR Directive: (select the Directive that best describes your grant request)*

Choose only one response

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Additional Directive: (select the directives that also apply to the grant application purpose)*

Choose all that apply

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Type of organization: (select the category that describes your organization)*

State Agency

Political Subdivision

Tribal Entity

Tax-exempt, nonprofit corporation.

Project Name*

“Give Me Back My Acres”

Abstract/Executive Summary. **An Executive Summary of the project stating its objectives, expected results, duration, total project costs and participants.* (no more than 500 words)**

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Project Duration:* 3 growing seasons (2017-2018-2019)

Amount of Grant request \$ * 3,334.25

Total Project Costs \$* 41,061.02

(Note that in-kind and indirect costs can be used for matching funds)

A minimum of 25% Match Funding is required. Amount of Matching Funds *
\$12,217.50 (or \$37726.77 with partner share)

Please indicate if the matching funds will be in-kind, indirect or cash.

Source(s) of Matching Funds*

Please provide verification that these matching funds are available for your project. Note that effective as of July 1, 2015 no State General Fund dollars can be used for a match unless funding was legislatively appropriated for that purpose. **Applicants matching funds come from our personal budget and funds, this is reflected in our business checking and savings accounts. Other project share is an approved LTP-EQIP special project through NRCS.**

Certifications *

● I certify that this application has been made with the support of the governing body and chief executive of my organization.

● I certify that if awarded grant funding none of the funding will be used for any of the exemptions noted on Page 1 of this application.

Narrative

Organization Information – Briefly summarize your organization’s history, mission, current programs and activities. *

Include an overview of your organizational structure, including board, staff and volunteer involvement. (no more than 300 words)

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Purpose of Grant – Describe the proposed project identifying how the project will meet the specific directive(s) of the Outdoor Heritage Fund Program *

Identify project goals, strategies and benefits and your timetable for implementation. Include information about the need for the project and whether there is urgency for funding. Please indicate if this is a new project or if it is replacing funding that is no longer available to your organization. Identify any innovative features or processes of your project. If your project includes tree/shrub/grass planting, please provide a planting plan describing the site design, planting methods, number of trees/shrubs by species and stock size, grass species and future maintenance. A statement certifying that the applicant will adhere to USDA-NRCS tree/shrub/grass planting specifications along with the name of the governmental entity designing the planting may be substituted for a planting plan. If your project includes Section 319 program funding, please provide, in detail, the specific best management practices that will be implemented and the specific projects for which you are seeking funding. Please note that if your proposal provides funding to an individual, the names of the recipients must be reported to the Industrial Commission/Outdoor Heritage Fund. These names will be disclosed upon request.

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Management of Project – Provide a description of how you will manage and oversee the project to ensure it is carried out on schedule and in a manner that best ensures its objectives will be met.*

Include a brief background and work experience for those managing the project.

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Evaluation – Describe your plan to document progress and results. *


How will you tell if the project is successful? Please be specific on the methods you will utilize to measure success. Note that regular reporting, final evaluation and expenditure reports will be required for every grant awarded.

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Financial Information

ATTACHMENT: **Project Budget – Using the standard project budget format that is available on the website at <http://www.nd.gov/ndic/outdoor-infopage.htm> , please include a detailed total project budget that specifically outlines all the funds you are requesting. Note that a minimum of 25% match funding is required.***

The project budget should identify all matching funds, funding sources and indicate whether the matching funds are in the form of cash or in-kind services. Effective July 1, 2015 no State General Fund dollars can be used for a match unless funding was legislatively appropriated for that purpose. As noted on the standard project budget format, certain values have been identified for in-kind services. Please utilize these values in identifying your matching funds. **NOTE: No indirect costs will be funded.**

 I certify that a project budget will be sent to the Commission*

Sustainability – Indicate how the project will be funded or sustained in future years. *

Include information on the sustainability of this project after all the funding from the Outdoor Heritage Fund has been expended and whether the sustainability will be in the form of ongoing management or additional funding from a different source.

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Partial Funding – Indicate how the project will be affected if less funding is available than that requested. *

We believe in this project so we will do what we can to fund it ourselves or look for other additional partners that want to participate and be recognized state wide with our SCD.

Partnership Recognition - If you are a successful recipient of Outdoor Heritage Fund dollars, how would you recognize the Outdoor Heritage Fund partnership? * Please note it is a requirement that there be signage at the location of the project acknowledging the funding from the Outdoor Heritage Fund if appropriate for your project.

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Scoring of Grants

All applications will be scored by the Outdoor Heritage Fund Advisory Board after your ten-minute oral presentation. The ranking sheet(s) that will be used by the Board is available on the website at <http://www.nd.gov/ndic/outdoor-infopage.htm> .

Awarding of Grants*

All decisions on requests will be reported to applicants no later than 30 days after Industrial Commission consideration. The Commission can set a limit on duration of an offer on each application or if there isn't a specific date indicated in the application for implementation of the project, then the applicant has until the next Outdoor Heritage Fund Advisory Board regular meeting to sign the contract and get the project underway or the commitment for funding will be terminated and the applicant may resubmit for funding. Applicants whose proposals have

been approved will receive a contract outlining the terms and conditions of the grant. Please note the appropriate sample contract for your organization on the website at <http://www.nd.gov/ndic/outdoor-infopage.htm> that set forth the general provisions that will be included in any contract issued by the North Dakota Industrial Commission. Please indicate if you can meet all the provisions of the sample contract. If there are provisions in that contract that your organization is unable to meet, please indicate below what those provisions would be. *

Responsibility of Recipient

The recipient of any grant from the Industrial Commission must use the funds awarded for the specific purpose described in the grant application and in accordance with the contract. The recipient cannot use any of the funds for the purposes stated under Exemptions on the first page of this application.

If you have any questions about the application or have trouble submitting the application, please contact Karlene Fine at 701-328-3722 or kfine@nd.gov

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Outdoor Heritage Fund Request

Abstract-Give Me Back My Acres:

Towner County is known for high water tables, coulees, and wetlands. This makes soil and water management difficult and left field corners and edges susceptible to salinity but also provides seasonal wetlands to migratory birds. Farmers pay for and seed the acres to stay active with Prevent Plant. It turns into a bare area or covered with foxtail barley, kochia, and other weeds. By annually broadcasting a deep rooted, N-scavenging, grass mix cover crop in these exposed areas after the cash crop has emerged, we can canopy out weeds, rebuild soil health, and catch Nitrogen and other chemicals that were applied. These areas usually consist of high soil compaction and we can show with minimal cost and labor you can get production back. Field edges are seen from roadways and people are visual, they will see the differences. Cover crop studies are primarily on large acres but if we can fix small, visible areas, it will spark interest more than if you present them with data and reports. They want to know if something is going to work, bottom line. When they see it does, then they get into the details of the how and why. A majority of these area are along ditches that feed into our

big coulees that are used for spring walleye and northern fishing in the spring. As you know, this is a large draw to the area for local sportsman as well as those from greater distances. Deer populations also enjoy the late fall forage that cover crops provide. We also want clean water and habitat for our migratory birds. Any time we can work on improving soil and water quality together to enhance the production of agriculture and the habitat of wildlife, we are doing great things.

Organization Information:

The TCSCD was organized and signed into ND State law by Secretary of State, Thomas Hall, on August 13, 1947. It is a legal subdivision of the State of North Dakota. Our supervisors (5 person board) are very active with the staff and work with all individuals, groups and agencies interested in soil and water conservation, land use planning, watershed protection, and other endeavors. The mission of the TCSCD is to promote soil and water conservation by offering financial, technical, informational, and educational assistance and opportunities to the people of the District. The TCSCD is very active in outreach both rural and urban. Our main role has been working with and educating the public through worthwhile and beneficial outreach. Ag Day (with NDSU-Ext.), Ladies Ag (with Rolette County), Eco-Ed (7th graders with assistance from NRCS, NDGF, and USFWS), Special Assignment Pizza (4th graders in partnership with Farm Bureau & NDSU-Ext.), Soil Stewardship (with NDASCD), Home and Garden Expo, Keep ND Clean (county school and NDDofH), Back to School carnival (TC Living Center) and our newest projects the Cando Community Outreach Garden (with NDSU-Ext, FSA, NRCS, school, Farm Bureau, and City of Cando) and Women on the Farm Workshop (with NDSU-Ext., Dakota Precision Ag Center, and High Plains Equipment). We have strengthened old partnerships and made many new ones. We can still put conservation on the ground but by word of mouth not always numbers on paper. They attended an event then take that information home and put it into voluntary conservation action.

Purpose of Grant:

Objectives:

We will seed the areas (project max of 45 ac.) with specific cover crops and show that with a minor change in management you can get back crop production on salinity acres. The in-field, low cost, low labor project and discussions will give insight to the producers and their neighbors as well. Our famers will show a diverse range of fields and farming practices but all treated areas will be similar in size and have salinity issues.

EQIP practices likely to be included:

328-Conservation Crop Rotation

Soil quality-degradation

Concentration of salts or chemicals

Degraded plant condition (undesirable plant productivity and health and inadequate structure and composition)

329-Residue & Tillage Management, No Till / Strip / Direct Seed

Soil quality-degradation (compaction)

Excess water-ponding

Water Quality Degradation-erosion, excess nutrients in surface and ground water, excessive salts, erosion and sedimentation

Degraded plant condition (undesirable plant productivity and health)

340-Cover Crop

Soil quality-degradation (compaction)

Excess water-ponding

Water Quality Degradation-excess nutrients in surface and ground water, excessive salts, erosion and sedimentation

Degraded plant condition (undesirable plant productivity and health, inadequate structure and composition, excessive plant pest pressure)

345-Residue & Tillage Management, Reduced Till

Degraded plant condition (undesirable plant productivity and health)

484-Mulching

Degraded plant condition (undesirable plant productivity and health, and excessive plant pest pressure)

590-Nutrient Management

Soil quality-degradation

Concentration of salts or chemicals

Degraded plant condition (undesirable plant productivity and health and inadequate structure and composition)

Inadequate habitat for fish and wildlife-quantity, quality, or connectivity of food, cover, space, shelter, and/or water is inadequate to meet requirements of species.

Outcomes and Impact:

Again, simplicity is key, farmers want to see a difference in the field and in their grain carts as well. Once an area matches the rest of the field we can do maintenance/management of the field as a whole instead of different treatments on different areas. Hilltops don't need deep rooted crops so with more uniformity we can select a mix in the future that will work over the whole field. By getting production back we gain 2 things: getting producers to see results of cover crops which will get them to use it over larger acres and secondly, by making the whole field more uniform it's easier to manage after cash crop cover cropping and more likely to be done. The producers involved become the leaders throughout and after the project. They will have gained knowledge to have the coffee shop and elevator talks with other producers which makes a bigger impact over any agronomist or field office staff can do. If they purchase new land they have an advantage knowing how to get problem areas back into production. Economically, this will help ROI, better environmental quality of soil and water in the area, and make them innovators on restructuring saline ground. Landowners and renters will be discussed as it will be an effort between them for future land betterment and resources.

Management of Project:

Roles of Ag Professional, Farmers or Ranchers:

-Carie Moore-Towner County (Farmer & SCD)-lead for project.

-Brandon Schwab & Jesse Mastrian-Towner County (NRCS)-will provide technical assistance on soils and data collection.

- Brian Gysbers-Rolette County (NRCS)-will provide technical assistance with salinity and cover crops.
- Other NRCS field/area staff and local agencies may be used. Agronomists and crop insurance agents were communicated with and will guide their clients on chemical and other policies and work with us on soil testing.
- NDSU-extension staff is available for publications and other inquiries we may have.

-Towner County Producers:

-TCSCD Board

*The SCD District Manager, NRCS Soil Conservationist, and District Conservationist are all very knowledgeable in soil health, cover crops, and Ag production.

Evaluation:

Activities, and Outreach:

We have had a farmer in the area who has been implementing this practice, seeing results, and starting to increase production that had little to no crop production So we will show with these EQIP practices, specific treatment areas will decrease in size and increase in soil health, thus productivity. Annually, we will GPS a perimeter of the area where the cash crop is not growing or viable and at the end of the project. Soil testing will be done at the start and end and aerial and land pictures will be taken all to visually show what has changed. We will broadcast a mix consisting of 50% deep rooted crops and the remaining a mix of grasses and N-building/scavenging plants. The mixes will be simple but cost effective for each area and producer's equipment and needs. They will meet with us at the locations to discuss problems, changes, positives, etc. to get them noticing things as well. Our project will be 3 growing seasons and after that the producer can continue to seed themselves, hire us, or the area will be able to be treated like the rest of the field. The farmer can then take the next step and choose to implement the whole field to cover crops after harvest each year, and if he continues, then we know it's a definite success.

There will be a section in our quarterly newsletter which reaches over 1,000 people consisting of farmers, ranchers, urban conservationists, educators, out of state land owners, and hunters just to name a few. We will also make a project page on our social media and web page that people can follow and ask questions and share ideas. We hold an annual Ag Day where we will do presentations on the project and a publication specific to our county will be made when the project is completed. Our Soil Stewardship Theme in 2017 is "Healthy Soils are Full of Life" so this project will be the spotlight of that. Amongst all of these efforts, it will additionally be promoted and recognized by ND-NRCS because it was accepted as one of the few ND LTP-EQIP special projects funded in the state.

Budget:

Project Expense	OHF Request	Applicant's Match Share (Cash)	Applicant's Match Share (In-Kind)	Applicant's Match Share (Indirect)	Other Project Sponsor's Share (NRCS)	Total Each Project Expense
Admin/labor costs (1)	\$ 900	\$	\$ 3600	\$	\$ 1800	\$ 6300
Drone (2)	\$	\$ 200	\$	\$	\$	\$ 200
ATV and trailer (3)	\$	\$ 7000	\$	\$	\$	\$ 7000
Broadcast seeder (4)	\$	\$ 200	\$	\$	\$	\$ 200
Culti-Packer (5)	\$	\$ 500	\$	\$	\$	\$ 500
Publications/Outreach (6)	\$ 500	\$	\$	\$ 250	\$	\$ 750
Soil Samples (7)	\$ 375	\$	\$	\$ 200	\$	\$ 575
EQIP practices (8)	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 23709.27 *	\$ 23709.27
Mileage to sites (9)	\$	\$	\$ 267.50	\$	\$	\$ 267.50
Seed (10)	\$ 1559.25	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$1559.25
Total Costs	\$ 3334.25	\$ 7900	\$ 3867.50	\$ 450.00	\$ 25509.27	\$ 41061.02

- (1) Administration time (collect applications, put together publications and results, outreach and promotion)=20hrs*\$15*3=\$900, SCD field time (field work, installing practice, and reporting)= 80 hrs*\$15*3 years=\$3600 NRCS time= 2 employees*20 hrs*\$15*3 years=\$1800 (managing contracts and some field work)
- (2) Drone – to take aerial photos done initially and at the end of growing season each year, and some in season. Also to overlap GPS polygons taken.
- (3/4/5) ATV/Trailer/ Broadcaster/Cultipacker – Minimum cost and labor method to implement seed into these small of areas. Additionally for taking photos and GPS points. Will not damage standing crops like a tractor. Will allow us to continue the project to the general public and expand in addition to this project.
- (6) Publications/Outreach-during and after project for producers in the project and those in the county. Small lawn signs at the sites identifying the project. Rental fees for meetings, snacks and beverages, speakers if needed. Some publications will be donated by NDSU-Extension and SARE.
- (7) Soil samples- at the site before and after project to measure soil health and nutrients. Some will have samples pulled by their agronomists as usual instead for us to have access to and use. 15 producers*\$25=\$375
- (8) EQIP- project partner share of practices to be installed and done by producer with reimbursement for costs associated with practices done. *see attached budget breakdown for that figure in table below
- (9) Mileage- 500 miles*.535=\$267.50 (this is only an estimate figured low)
- (10) Seed costs- \$11.55/ac *45 ac*3yrs=\$1559.25 Two different mixes will be chosen from depending on site, quote from Agassiz.

Category (2017)	Line Item Description	Amount	
\$4.02-\$5.70/ac	328-Conservation Crop Rotation	\$256.50	*Rates based on HU since most are beginning farmers. HU rate taken by 45 (acres), unless noted. We are allowing half to do no-till and half minimum till so it fits into their operation and/or opportunity to try the other. We are encouraging 1/3 of the acres each year to try mulching for cover of the area.
\$14.78-\$17.73/ac	329-Residue & Tillage Management, No-Till/Strip/Direct Seed	\$407.79/23 ac	
\$19.42-\$43.70/ac	340-Cover Crop	\$1,968.75	
\$8.37-\$13.60/ac	345-Residue & Tillage Management, Reduced Till	\$299.20/22 ac	
\$227.53-\$322.33/ac	484-Mulching	\$4,834.95/15ac	
\$2.52-\$3.02/ac	590-Nutrient Management	\$135.90	
	NRCS employee wages-use of GPS-soil sampling equipment	In-kind/scope of job duties	
Total	LTP-EQIP share	\$7,903.09/year 3 years=\$23,709.27	

Sustainability (and) Natural Resource Concerns:

We have farmers who are transitioning and open to ideas. Those are the ones who will ask questions and implement changes by seeing something work. The common goal is to get these acres productive again by bettering soil health while additionally improving water quantity and quality of the area. Acres being paid for and not getting a yield, decrease your ROI and bring down on farm averages (APH). To be profitable you need to harvest acres you pay for. \$70/acre rent, seed, crop insurance, and chemicals on 20 non-production acres. Round it \$100/acre x 20 acres=\$2000 cost with no return. If barley can grow on 15 acres of those at 40 bushels/acre at \$2.00/bu. you get back \$1200 meaning only an \$800 loss. People talk when something makes money and profitability is what is needed to keep farms sustainable in these times.

From an environmental standpoint, these areas have N applied which means with no crop, it leeches when the water table rises or feeds weeds or remains tied up in the soil. We want to be responsible, as those who pass by see the degrading land and hear about nutrient loading and algal blooms in lakes and streams. By changing management on a small scale people see how building soil health increases production for long-term sustainability. Better management of saline areas has been lacking in our county. Everyone has it, but no real cost-effective and minimal labor answers are out there.

The SCD and NRCS will address resource concern questions people and producers may have. The purchase of small equipment will allow us to do other seeding's in the county in addition to this project. Grass seeding establishments, small buffer seeding's, weed control, etc. all will help in showing the importance of soil health and the connection with water quality and overall health of natural resources. Keeping the water quality in our coulees is important as most all our water flows downstream into the Devils Lake Basin. Sediment, nutrients, and salts need to be kept to a minimum to ensure these coulees flow for years to come. We also do not want our producers contributing to nitrogen and other chemicals, we want these areas to have cover on them as much as possible during the growing season.

We are not willing or able to take the risk and make large purchases such as a tractor, drill, and hire another operator in hope it pays back in full. But, it doesn't mean we can't make an impact. Even if it's a small one, Conserving Natural Resources for our Future is what we are here to do. With this project we know we can make a small change that can have a positive result and in turn a big impact for agriculture and our wildlife. Not only in our county, but many others in the future.

Sincerely,

Carie M. Moore

**Carie M. Moore
SCD District Manager
And SCD District Board**