





The Mission

To develop and promote a recognized, <u>voluntary</u>, <u>proactive environmental assurance program</u>, targeted to the agricultural industry, which ensures that producers are engaging in costeffective pollution prevention practices and are in compliance with environmental regulations.

I ... Facilitate Success



Who is MAEAP?

- Partnership
 - Ø Industry, conservation, agency and university entities
- Directed by Steering Committee-Partner Representation
- Facilitated by committees and task force groups



35+Partners













Corn Marketing Program of Michigan Michigan Corn Growers Association

















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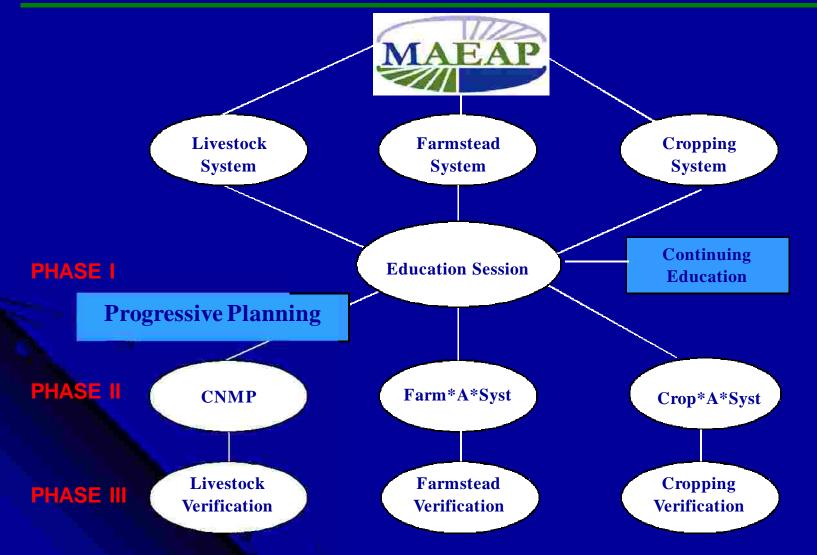


MAEAP

- Three Systems
 - **Livestock**
 - Farmstead
 - Cropping
- Built on existing, recognized programs and standards (RTF and NRCS standards)
- Voluntary, confidential, non-regulatory
- Every farm, every size, every commodity











MAEAP Progressive Planning

- Option for small and medium size livestock producers to develop a CNMP.
- Producer works with local coordinator, who assists producer with progression of work and technical assistance.
- Progressive Planning for the Livestock System allows you to systematically complete seven components (CNMP).
- After completion of these components you have the major building blocks of a CNMP.





MAEAP Environmental Success in Michigan

- MAEAP farms had 214,000 acres verified as being properly evaluated and managed for manure application.
- I MAEAP verified farms showed a reduction in soil loss due to sedimentation of 567,000 tons.
- MAEAP farms utilizing proper manure management reduced the use of diesel fuel required for fertilizer production by 7,558,745 gallons.
- MAEAP Farmstead system farms safely stored 1,344,550 pounds and 226,226 gallons of fertilizer, 55,032 pounds and 8,143 gallons of pesticide and 107,410 gallons of fuel.
- MAEAP Cropping system farms used 9,682 pounds and 25,580 gallons of pesticide, and 8,547,498 pounds and 569,980 gallons of fertilizer in a safe and appropriate manner.





Questions?

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