

# REAP at work in **JONES** County

## \$4,034,478 since 1990

Red numbers represent the total allotted to the Program Area to date.  
Recent projects are listed below. For all projects, go to [www.iowareap.com](http://www.iowareap.com).

### JONES CO.

#### Historic Preservation: \$94,225

\$1650 Blue Max Enterprises: Roof & Repair of Parapet Wall and Window Restoration  
\$24,935 Jones Co. Conservation: Eby's Mill Wildlife Area - Archaeological Research  
\$7155 Baty Public Library: Monticello Express Archiving

#### Native Roadside Vegetation: \$91,440

\$24,680 '16-'19 County Roadside Equipment  
\$482 Wetland Plants for County Roadside

#### Soil Conservation & Water Quality: \$870,846

\$222,461 Allocation for Practices  
\$92,270 Forest & Native Vegetation  
\$248,905 Big Bear Creek Watershed Project  
\$29,166 Maquoketa River Alliance  
\$228,044 Mineral Creek Water Quality  
\$50,000 Urban-Rural Watersheds

#### Open Spaces: \$514,940

\$114,948 Local Property Tax  
\$111,375 Pictured Rocks Wildlife Area Addition

#### Anamosa

\$100,000 Wapsipinicon Trail  
\$98,306 Hale Bridge Project

#### Land Management: \$60,959

\$24,762 Pictured Rocks Recreation Area: ADA Accessible Trail to Cave

#### City Parks: \$323,306

#### County Conservation: \$2,078,762

\$211,694 Per County Allocations  
\$149,087 Per Population Allocations  
\$198,000 North Fork Wildlands  
\$702,000 Eby's Mill Wildlife Area  
\$140,500 Kiburz Addition to North Bluff Hill Prairie  
\$350,533 Maquoketa River Water Trail  
\$326,948 Lost Canyon-Valley of 13 Caves

#### Olin

\$50,000 Elkford Wetland Wildlife Area



Natural Resource plates support habitat, water quality, city, county and state parks, wildlife species of special concern, and more. These plates are added to state gaming revenues to finance REAP. For more information visit: [www.iowareap.com](http://www.iowareap.com)



# IOWA REAP BENEFITS

## RESOURCE ENHANCEMENT AND PROTECTION

The goal of REAP is to improve Iowa's natural resource and cultural amenities by providing a dedicated funding mechanism for grants and projects. The program encourages public-private partnerships to accomplish results. Since 1989, more than \$340million has been invested across all of Iowa's 99 counties.

### Benefits

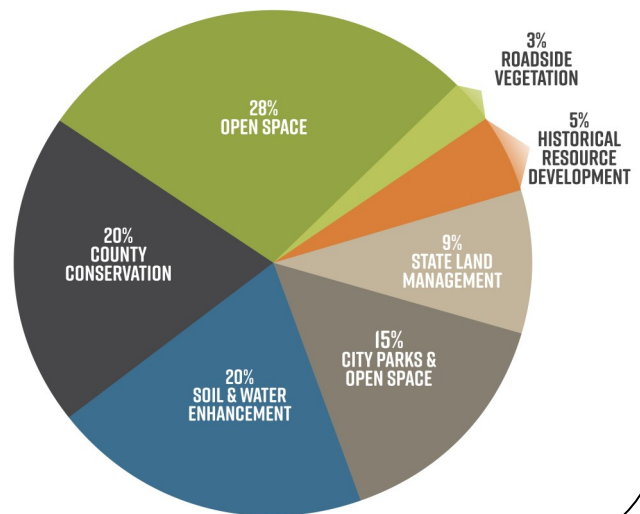
- Improve quality of life
- Enhance local economies
- Protect water and land resources
- Expand wildlife habitat
- Create recreational opportunities
- Preserve historic sites
- Beautify landscapes
- Educate Iowans, and much more!

### How does the funding work?

Each year, the Iowa Legislature appropriates a dollar amount for REAP, up to \$20 million. From that amount, the first \$350,000 goes to conservation education and the next 1 percent for DNR administrative costs. From there:

### FUND DISTRIBUTION

\$350,000 CONSERVATION EDUCATION & 1% ADMINISTRATION



#### 3%: Roadside Vegetation

Funding goes to county and city management of roadside vegetation. Examples of projects include surveys, education and equipment. Administered by the Dept. of Transportation.

#### 9%: Public Land Management

Funding goes to the DNR to maintain parks, habitat, fish hatcheries, etc. Examples include: trail renovations; shower and restroom repairs; repairs to lodges, shelters and cabins; and minor repairs of dams, spillways, and beaches.

#### 5%: Historical Resource Development Program

Grants available to private individuals and businesses, as well as nonprofit organizations and agencies for projects that fall under: (1) historic preservation; (2) library and archives; and (3) museums. Administered by the Dept. of Cultural Affairs.

#### 15%: City Parks and Open Space

Grants available to cities for projects such as parkland expansion and multi-purpose recreation developments.

#### 20%: County Conservation

Funds go to each county equally and per capita, additionally, grants for projects including: land easements, capital improvements, stabilization and protection of resources, environmental education.

#### 20%: Soil and Water Enhancement

Funds are available to landowners/farmers for soil and water conservation projects and practices. Projects protect the state's surface and ground water resources from point and non-point pollution. Projects include reforestation, soil conservation practices, wildlife habitat preservation and protection of highly erodible soils. Administered by the Dept. of Agriculture and Land Stewardship.

#### 28%: State Open Spaces

Funds are invested in public lands and waters to create new recreation and access to hunting and fishing areas. Any public lands purchased with REAP funds pay property taxes to counties, currently more than \$540,000 per year. 1/10 of the funds are to partner with private organizations to create recreation lands or protect unique natural resource areas.

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