PREFACE

The purpose of the Land Use and Natural Resource Management Plan is to provide constituents and resource users within the Dubois Crowheart Conservation District with a better understanding of soil and water conservation, related natural resource use issues, and land capabilities.

The plan provides the reader with:

- a short history of the district
- a description of present conditions
- new challenges and responsibilities facing the district
- an explanation of the objectives and action items District supervisors will follow
- guidance for future conservation decisions and practices

Organization

The Dubois Crowheart Conservation District (District) is a legally organized Wyoming Conservation District by Wyoming State Statutes (W.S. 11-16-101 through 11-16-134) as a legal subdivision of the State of Wyoming, Department of Agriculture. Formed on December 3, 1945, by a special referendum of the landowners in northwestern Fremont County, the District is responsible for the conservation of soil, water and related natural resources within its boundaries.

Applicable Statute: W.S. 11-16-103. Legislative Declarations and Policy:

(a) It is hereby declared that the farm and grazing lands of Wyoming are among the basic assets of the state; that improper land use practices cause and contribute to serious erosion of these lands by wind and water; that among the consequences which would result from such conditions are the deterioration of soil and its fertility and the silting and sedimentation of stream channels, reservoirs, dams and ditches; that to conserve soil, and soil and water resources, and prevent and control soil erosion, it is necessary that land use practices contributing to soil erosion be discouraged and that appropriate soil conserving land use practices be adopted.

(b) It is hereby declared to be the policy of the legislature to provide for the conservation of the soil, and soil and water resources of this state, and for the control and prevention of soil erosion and for flood prevention or the conservation, development, utilization, and disposal of water, and thereby to stabilize ranching and farming operations, to preserve natural resources, protect the tax base, control floods, prevent impairment of dams and reservoirs, preserve wildlife, protect public lands, and protect and promote the health, safety and general welfare of the people of this state.
Conservation Districts

In 1941, the Wyoming State Legislature recognized the need for a local governmental entity which would assist landowners and resource users with conservation practices and provide leadership in natural resource management issues and efforts. As a result, legislation was enacted which enabled the formation of local Conservation Districts and the election of Conservation District Supervisors. The Wyoming legislation authorizing the establishment of Conservation Districts was signed by Governor Smith on March 5, 1941.

There are 34 local Conservation Districts located throughout the state of Wyoming. There are 170 Supervisors throughout Wyoming representing rural and urban interests. These Supervisors are elected during the general election. Conservation Districts today offer a wide variety of programs to help anyone interested in conservation. Some of the programs offered include: tree planting, waste management, water quality, wildlife habitat, recycling and information/education programs. Conservation Districts, as local governments, also play a key role in federal land management planning processes and federal and state legislative and administrative initiatives affecting local conservation and land use activities.
District Location

The DCCD is one of three conservation districts serving Fremont County. Headquarters are located in Dubois, Wyoming.

Since the original District was formed, two additions have occurred: the first in 1952, and the second in 1974. Presently, the District is more or less 1,487,950 acres in size. Working with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and Tribal entities, the District provides constituent services on approximately 568,000 acres of the western part of the Wind River Indian Reservation.

Meties and Bounds

Beginning at the NW corner S18, T36N, R106W, on the west Fremont County line; thence east to Bull Lake Creek, thence down Bull Lake Creek to the north end of Bull Lake Reservoir; thence east to NE corner of the S27, T3N, R2W; thence north to NE corner S3, T4N, R2W; thence west to SE corner S36, T5N, R3W; thence north to SE corner S36, T6N, R1W; thence south to SW corner of S18, T5N, R1E; thence east to SE Corner S16, T5N, R1E; thence north to the Hot Springs County line; thence west along Fremont County-Hot Springs County Line to intersection with the Fremont-Park County line; thence westerly along the Fremont-Park County line to intersection with the Fremont-Teton County line; thence south along the Fremont-Teton County line to the intersection with the Fremont-Sublette county line; thence east and south along said line to the point of beginning.
District Operating Policy

1. Cooperate with individuals, groups or institutions having questions concerning the conservation of soil, water, trees, plants and wildlife.

2. Encourage all District constituents to become partners in developing a complete conservation plan as the basis for responsible development and conservation of the District’s natural resources.

3. Provide technical assistance as equitably as possible to all District constituents.

4. Stay current with new state and national legislation concerning programs which could be beneficial to District constituents.

5. Cooperate with State and Federal agencies, and with local governments to provide expertise in the field of resource conservation; and acquire technical assistance for the implementation of conservation measures on the land.

6. Exercise a conservative and prudent fiscal policy with all monies received for District operations.

7. Offer all assistance on a nondiscriminatory basis without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, marital status or handicap.

Mission Statement

The Dubois Crowheart Conservation District provides leadership for the conservation and management of the area’s natural resources. Promoting and sustaining research, education, cooperative projects, sound conservation practices and a visible advocacy; for land, water, vegetation, wildlife and air quality helps protect the tax base and ensures the health, safety and general welfare of the citizens of the District.
District Manager

District Manager: Roz Abel

The District Manager manages the Conservation District business office and finances; as well as conservation, education, information and promotion programs to help ensure that District goals, objectives and routine activities are implemented and monitored.

The District Manager also meets and works with the general public, to generate broad support and enthusiasm for District projects and programs.

2016 District Supervisors (see appendix for a comprehensive list of Supervisors who have served the District)

Reg Phillips, Chairman
Lyle Alexander, Vice Chairman
Alicia Rux, Secretary
Mary Ann Eastman, Treasurer
Michael Kenney, Supervisor

Supervisor Responsibilities and Cooperation

District Supervisors, elected by general election ballot for a term of four years, serve as the governing body of the Conservation District with authority as outlined in Conservation District law. They plan and assist in total resource conservation and provide alternative solutions to soil, water and related resource problems. These individuals serve their community and district voluntarily and without pay. All decisions and action plans include district and constituent participation.

The District is primarily supported via the authority to levy up to a one mill property tax assessment on private land within its boundaries. Additional support includes grants, appropriations from the State of Wyoming, and additional funding applicable to specific projects. In 2014, a petition recall 1 mill levy was approved by the voters to allow the District to maintain their mill levy funding, unless 10% of the voters request to rescind the petition recall.

The most important function of the District is to recognize soil and water conservation needs and develop programs to address these issues. The primary source of technical assistance to the District is the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). The District also works cooperatively with the Farm Services Administration (FSA), Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapaho Tribes, Bureau of Land Management (BLM), United States Forest Service (USFS), Farmers Home Administration (FHA), Wyoming Game and Fish Department, Fremont County Planning Office, Fremont County Extension Service, Fremont County Commissioners, Town of Dubois, Fremont County Weed and Pest, and others.
General Physiography

As part of the Middle Rocky Mountain Province, the District is bounded on the south and west by the Wind River Mountains, on the north by the Owl Creek Mountains and the Absaroka Mountains, and on the east by the greater Wind River Basin.

Elevations within the district range from the 13,804 foot Gannett Peak (highest point in Wyoming) to 5,700 feet where the eastern district boundary crosses the Wind River.
Geology

Most of the general Rocky Mountain geologic formations may be observed in the District. Formations range in age from Precambrian basement rock (Wind River Mountains) to Quaternary alluvial sediments along the floor of the Upper Wind River Basin. The Absaroka Mountains are comprised of highly eroded volcanic of Tertiary age. Sedimentary rocks of Paleozoic and Mesozoic age may be found along the flanks of the upper Wind River basin.

Climate

The climate in the Dubois-Crowheart Conservation District is quite variable. The Dubois area has an average growing season of 53 days, while the eastern portion of the District (Crowheart area) may experience a growing season of 90 to 110 days. From May to September, daytime temperatures average +60°F to +80°F. Temperatures of 32° or lower (due to rapid nighttime radiation cooling) can occur any time during the summer in the western valleys of the District. Temperature extremes recorded, include a low of -49°F to a high of 105°F.

Strong down valley winds of 30 to 40 mph, with gusts of 50 mph or more may occur year round. Passage of cold and other weather fronts generate periods of sustained winds with gusts that may exceed 75mph.

Due to the “rain shadow” effect of the Wind River and Absaroka mountain Ranges, the average annual valley/basin precipitation is 9-11 inches. However, elevations above 9,000 feet may have annual precipitation amounts ranging from 20 to 50 inches, mostly in the form of accumulated snow.

Upper Wind River Watershed

The primary drainage of the Dubois-Crowheart Conservation District is the upper Wind River. Recognizable tributaries include: Brooks Lake Cr., Sheridan Cr., Long Cr., Du Noir, Horse Cr., Torrey Cr., Wiggins Fork., Bear Cr., East Fork., Dinwoody Cr., Dry Cr., Meadow Cr., Crow Cr. and Bull Lake Cr. This watershed is a critical component of the greater Wind-Big Horn River Basin. (see appendix for Upper Wind River drainage map)

Soils

The most useful tool in the management of soils and potential problems is a soil survey. A soil survey does exist for the Dubois area of the District (Soil Survey of Fremont County, East Part and Dubois Area, Wyoming, USDA published in 1993. Copies are available at District office). The Wind River Indian Reservation, within District boundaries is not part of the 1993 survey, but most of the District has been mapped. Although the survey is 23 years old, much of the data and mapping is considered current and can serve as continuing baseline information for decision making purposes.

Soil Survey information can be used for hay and pasture management, rangeland management, wildlife habitat management, choosing building sites, transportation routes, and recreation sites. A soils survey should be a required tool in the investigation and decision making process of county and municipal government, contractor entities, engineering entities and private citizens. (see appendix for General Soils Map for the District)
Vegetation

The mountainous areas of the District are home to six primary conifer species: lodgepole pine, white-bark pine, Douglas fir, sub-alpine fir, spruce and limber pine (lower elevations). It is estimated that 80% to 85% of the District’s white-bark pine stands are dead or dying due to pine beetle activity. Aspen is common at elevations of 7,500-8,500 feet. Much of the Aspen community is in a mature to declining condition. Mature and aging stands cottonwoods are found along lower elevations of the Wind River and tributary riparian areas.

With the exception of riparian areas in the lower elevations, the dominant vegetative mix of the District’s valley and foothill range lands are grasses and shrubs. Although Big Sagebrush (mountain and Wyoming) is fairly recognizable and dominant across the District, rabbit brush and salt bush occurs in the District.

A variety of grasses are interspersed throughout the various climate and vegetation zones in the District. Common species include: western wheatgrass, several species of poa (bluegrasses) (Alkali, Sandberg), needle and thread, green needlegrass, bluebunch wheatgrass, Great Basin Wild Rye and Idaho Fescue.

Several thistle species, leafy spurge and Russian knapweed are widespread in lower elevations of the District.

Rangelands

The District’s rangelands include a variety of uses ranging from economic to “quality of life” amenities. Livestock grazing, tourism, fishing, hunting, wildlife watching and limited oil and gas development are key economic uses. Quality of life amenities may include open space, opportunities for solitude, quality recreation, and historical and cultural sites.

Proper resource and use management of these uses helps mitigate degradation of the soils, water, riparian, vegetation and air quality resources of the District’s rangelands.
Socio-Economic Setting

Land Ownership within District boundaries *(approximate acreage)*

- Bureau of Land Management 43,540
- WY Game & Fish Commission 44,126 *(includes wildlife habitat areas – sometimes referred to as refuge areas)*
- USFS – National Forest 282,451
- USFS – Wilderness 430,790
- Private Land 99,330 *(includes deeded property within Wind River Indian Reservation boundaries.)*
- Wind River Indian Reservation 568,354 *(Trust and Allotment Acreage)*
- Wyoming State Land 19,350

**Communities**

The District has two communities of interest: the largest is the incorporated town of Dubois, with a population of 971 *(2010 census)*; and the other is Crowheart. With its small fuel station, store and Post Office, Crowheart serves as a community center for small and mid-scale agricultural operations located on the mixture of Tribal Trust, allotted and deeded lands that constitute the western part of the Wind River Indian Reservation. The estimated Crowheart CDP population is 141. The estimated full-time population of the District is 2,100.

**Land Use**

Approximately 917,000 acres of the District may be characterized as range and 35,000 acres more of less is classified as agriculture. Small scale timber operations utilize the District’s approximately 150,000 acres of available forest and woodland classification. Roughly 345,000 acres is classified as Wilderness and forest non-motorized.
Economy

Tourism, recreation, full or part time second home-summer home residents, government and small-scale agriculture and forest products drive the District’s economy.

Dubois and the Upper Wind River part of the District can be characterized in general as a recreation, tourism, second home, summer home and retirement (or “mailbox”) economy. A few large ranches are still active and smaller agricultural operations are present. The largest employer is the government (federal & state).

Real estate values in the District are still quite high. The area is still attractive for second homes/vacation homes and retirement homes. A recent national report indicates the first wave of “baby boom” generation retirees may seek out areas like Dubois; “for the rural lifestyle”; and they have the wealth to buy and build. As pressures increase on the District’s limited private land resource, so will the need for services that address the challenges of living on small acreages.

Crowheart and the eastern half of the District, located within the exterior boundary of the Wind River Indian Reservation, are home to mostly small and mid-size agricultural operations producing cattle, some sheep, hay and winter pasture.

Forest Resources

The Shoshone National Forest encompasses much of the northwestern part of the District; and recently completed their 2015 Land Management Plan (Plan). The Plan outlines various directions, opportunities and desired conditions for a variety of forest uses, including: soil and water, air quality, vegetation, wildlife, fire, livestock grazing, recreation and forest products. The District was a cooperating entity during the development of the revision.

Other forest resource opportunities in the District include BLM and state administered land as well as private forest land.

Recreation Resources

Recreational opportunities in the District are varied and continue to increase. Depending on the season, visitors from all over the world come to area for camping, fishing, hunting, skiing, horse packing, hiking, snowmobiling, photography, back road/off-highway motorized experiences and outdoor education opportunities.

Wildlife Resources

The District has a diverse wildlife population. Big game species include mule and white tail deer, elk, Rocky Mountain Bighorn sheep, moose, pronghorn, and black bear. Special interest species include mountain lion, grizzly bear, lynx, wolverine and the wolf.

Smaller wildlife species include martin, weasel, river otter, beaver, coyote, red fox and bobcat. Upland game birds include ruffed grouse, blue grouse, chukar, pheasant, Hungarian partridge, sage grouse, and mourning dove.
Wildlife Resources (cont.)

The District is also on the western edge of the Central Flyway for migratory waterfowl. Waters in the District are used as resting areas by many species of migrating waterfowl. Sandhill cranes are fairly common as summer residents.

Fisheries include brown trout, rainbow trout, cutthroat trout, brook trout, golden trout, lake trout, and others.

Both private and public lands provide critical winter habitat for several big game species. Key wildlife habitat areas within the District include the InbergRoy and Spence-Moriarity winter ranges and the Whiskey Mountain Bighorn Sheep range. These habitat areas are managed by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

Mineral Resources

With the exception of several small gravel operations, there are no patented mining claims on the District and no large-scale commercial mining operations.

Sporadic oil and gas leasing has occurred on the District. Several wells have been drilled in the Brent Creek, Lava Mountain, and Long Creek areas, with no economical results. There is a small producing oil field in the Horse Creek – Brent Creek area; and a larger field, Circle Ridge, in the far north east part of the District.

Outcroppings of Flathead sandstone on Warm Springs Creek and east to Sheep Ridge provide quality masonry and landscape material.

*Note – The preceding does not include any information concerning mineral resources on the Wind River Indian Reservation. The information is considered confidential.
District Objectives

Growth and Development

Objective: Unplanned growth and development creates natural resource challenges for the District.

Action Items:

- Stay informed regarding proposed and ongoing developments on US Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands within the District boundaries.
- Maintain and encourage open communication with leaders of the Wind River Indian Reservation.
- Maintain open communication and a cooperative working relationship with the Town of Dubois.
- Open avenues of communication with other resource advocacy groups.
- Maintain open communications and cooperative working relationships with area utility companies and their policies.
- Work with Realtors and the Dubois Chamber of Commerce to communicate natural resource information to visitors and new residents.
- Maintain open communication and share education opportunities with other county entities such as, but not limited to: Fremont County Firewise, Fremont County Extension, and Fremont County Weed & Pest.

Economic and Community Development

Objective: Assist, as statutorily allowed, in growing the local economy to sustain the District’s current population and provide employment opportunities for new residents and their families.

Action Items:

- Support expansion of Farmer’s Market and other outlets for locally produced foods and food products.
- Create new and strengthen existing partnerships to include economic development groups, town, county, state, federal land agencies and others.
- Research and apply for Rural Development Grants.
- Promote community improvement, beautification and cleanup projects.
- Promote and assist with tree and shrub plantings compatible with native vegetation
- Promote local recycling efforts.
- Promote biomass utilization initiatives that make economic sense.
Food Security

**Objective:** At the core of food security is access to healthy food and optimal nutrition for everyone. Food access is closely linked to food supply, so food security is dependent on a healthy, sustainable and affordable food system.

**Action Items:**
- Promote and assist with the building and use of hoop houses and green houses.
- Support the planting of community gardens and community green houses.
- Support private hydroponic systems *(large and small).*
- Support expansion of Farmer’s Market and other outlets for locally produced foods and food products.
- Investigate feasibility of small-scale aquaculture systems

Soil Resource

**Objective:** Provide opportunities and solutions to prevent erosion and maintain productivity of District soils.

**Action Items:**
- Provide education resources addressing the cause and effect of erosion *(natural or man-made)* due to urban and rural uses and development.
- Communicate to the Fremont County Planning commission, potential adverse affects to soil resources caused by development.
- Support the Dubois-Crowheart Weed Management Area (DCWMA) in its efforts to control invasive and noxious weeds.
- Organize annual weed tours, in association with DCWMA, to educate the general public about weed and pest control and abatement.
- Promote rehabilitation projects in areas disturbed by agricultural, urban, recreational or rural development.
- Support Farm Bill programs applicable to the District.
- Monitor revised Shoshone National Forest Plan and the Bureau of Land Management Lander Area Resource Management Plan and implemented decisions that may affect or benefit District soil resources.

Rangelands

**Objective:** Support proper management of rangelands *(Public and Private)* to promote sustainability and enhance productivity

**Action Items:**
- Encourage and assist landowners in developing individual or cooperative rangeland management plans.
- Support and utilize methods found in the Wyoming Rangeland Monitoring Guide to check progression towards, or achievement of, rangeland management goals and objectives.
- Encourage weed and pest management on rangelands through cooperative agreements with the Dubois Crowheart Weed Management Area.
**Land Use**

**Objective:** Continue a proactive role in land use proposals and development.

**Action Items:**
- The District will conduct subdivision reviews, as required by state statute, to address possible impacts to natural resources of concern. The reviews will be shared with the landowner, developer, and the Fremont County Planning Board.
- Supply educational, relevant, appropriate and timely land use information to area realtors and their clients.
- Hold workshops to enhance local knowledge of current land use and resource issues and maintenance objectives.
- Provide assistance for conservation planning.
- Develop working relationships with other governmental entities.
- Encourage best management practices for use of USFS and BLM administered lands.
- Promote, enhance and maintain the existing Outdoor Classroom (locally known as Gilligan’s Island) as a living natural resource use laboratory for the District’s school students.

**Water**

**Objective:** To maintain and/or improve the quality and quantity of ground and surface water in the Dubois-Crowheart Conservation District.

**Action Items:**
- Maintain and add to credible baseline data of District water resources.
- Encourage and support school water monitoring program.
- Support Farm Bill programs which promote irrigation efficiency and riparian enhancement.
- Support the NRCS Snotel program.
- Monitor revised Shoshone National Forest Plan and the Bureau of Land Management Lander Area Resource Management Plan and implemented decisions that may affect or benefit area and municipal water resources.
- Continue working with Fremont County Planning Commission to promote septic system planning, design, maintenance and safety.
- Promote and maintain the District Private Well Water Testing Program.
- Encourage use of irrigation practices appropriate to the landscape and practical production levels.
- Provide water quality education workshops for constituents.
- Provide educational materials and support for maintenance of riparian areas.
- **Watershed Planning:** Investigate the desire for and support local interest in a source water protection plan for the Town Of Dubois and its municipal water supply.
  - **Action Items:**
    - Identify and assess natural resource concerns and opportunities affecting the local watershed.
    - Determine the watershed condition that is most desirable.
    - Formulate alternatives to achieve desired results based on voluntary, incentive-driven opportunities.
    - Utilize federal and state agencies available through legislative acts to provide guidance in planning and administering watershed requirements.
Forestry

Objective: Recognize overall forest health as a key factor ensuring water quantity and quality, healthy vegetative understory, recreation and wildlife resources on the District.

Action Items:
- Monitor revised Shoshone National Forest Plan and the Bureau of Land Management Lander Area Resource Management Plan and implemented timber treatment decisions that may affect or benefit District forestry resources.
- Promote stewardship contracting for the positive effects it can bring to wild lands-urban interface areas, area economy, local wildlife and recreation resources, and forest health.
- Provide education to the general public for a better understanding of long range forest health concerns and planning.
- Promote initiatives of Fremont County Firewise and Wyoming State Forestry.

Recreation and Wildlife

Objective: The District recognizes that a sustainable and healthy wildlife population is an important area asset. Public and private land use proposals, not carefully planned, can have adverse impacts on critical wildlife habitat.

Action Items:
- Promote responsible conservation easements or other methods for preserving critical wildlife habitat.
- Stress the critical role habitat plays in maintaining our wildlife populations.
- Develop partnerships with other resource advocacy groups and agencies to create habitat enhancement programs and projects.
- Continue to inform constituents of proper range management that will enhance lands for wildlife and recreational use.
- Promote, enhance and maintain the existing Outdoor Classroom (locally known as Gilligan’s Island) as a living natural resource use laboratory for the District’s school students.
- Provide soil review information to any entity developing public recreation site(s) so that sound land use decisions can be made.
APPENDIX
(General Soils Map and Legend excerpted from Wind-Bighorn-Clarks Fork River Basin Report, Type IV Survey, USDA, December 1974)
SOILS OF THE MOUNTAINS, MOUNTAIN VALLEYS AND MOUNTAIN FOOTHILLS

C-1 Cryoborolls-Cryoborolls-Rock outcrop association: steep and very steep, shallow and moderately deep, well-drained soils and rock outcrops on tops and sides of mountains.

C-2 Cryoborolls-Rock outcrop association: steep and very steep, shallow to deep, well-drained soils on sides and foothills of mountains.

C-3 Cryoborolls-Rock outcrop association: steep, shallow to deep, well-drained soils on dissected mountain fronts and rounded knolls and ridges of mountains.

C-4 Cryorthents-Cryoborolls association: nearly level to steep, shallow to deep, well-drained soils on terraces and fans in valleys and on dissected uplands of the mountains.

SOILS OF THE MOUNTAIN FOOTHILLS AND DESERTIC BASINS

F-1 Haplargids-Argiborolls association: nearly level to deep, deep, well-drained soils on terraces, fans and till plains of the mountain foothills.

F-2 Haplargids-Camborthids-Torriorthents association: rolling and steep, shallow to deep, well-drained soils on dissected mountain foothills and on uplands in desertic basins.

F-3 Torriorthents-Rock outcrop association: rolling and steep, shallow to deep, well-drained soils on mountain foot slopes.

F-4 Haplargids-Torriorthents association: rolling and steep, shallow to deep, well-drained soils on mountain foothills and on uplands in desertic basins.

G-4 Ustorthents association: rolling and steep, shallow to deep, well-drained soils on dissected mountain foothills.

G-5 Ustorthents-Argiborolls-Haploborolls association: nearly level to very steep, shallow to deep, well-drained soils on mountain foothills.

G-6 Ustifluvents-Argiborolls-Haploborolls association: nearly level to rolling, deep, well and moderately well-drained soils on flood plains, terraces and fans on mountain foothills.

H-8 Ustorthents-Argiborolls association: rolling and steep, shallow to deep, well-drained soils on mountain foothills.

Haplargids association: nearly level to rolling, deep, well-drained soils on terraces and uplands of desertic basins.

SOILS OF THE DESERTIC BASINS AND UPLANDS

M-1 Haplargids-Torriorthents-Torriorthents association: nearly level to sloping, deep, well-drained soils on terraces and fans of desertic basins.

M-2 Torriorthents-Camborthids association: nearly level to steep, shallow to deep, well-drained soils on uplands of desertic basins.

M-3 Haplargids-Natargids-Torriorthents association: undulating to steep, shallow to deep, well-drained soils in desertic basins and on uplands.

M-4 Camborthids-Torriorthents association: rolling and steep, shallow to deep, well-drained soils on dissected uplands in desertic basins.

M-5 Torriorthents association: nearly level to steep, shallow to deep, well-drained soils on uplands.

M-6 Haplargids-Torriorthents-Argiustolls association: nearly level to very steep, shallow to deep, well-drained soils on dissected uplands.

M-7 Haplargids-Torriorthents-Torriorthents association: nearly level to sloping, deep, well-drained soils on flood plains, terraces and fans in uplands.
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<td>1987 – present</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td>Craig Abel</td>
<td>1989 – 1998</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Curt Collins</td>
<td>1997- 2001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41</td>
<td>Steve Bailey</td>
<td>1994 – 2003; 2014-present</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>Mary Ann Eastman</td>
<td>2001 - 2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>43</td>
<td>Eileen Grove</td>
<td>2003 - 2014</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>Bert Tuckey</td>
<td>2003 – present</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>Lyle Alexander</td>
<td>2003 - present</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>46</td>
<td>Alicia Rux</td>
<td>2014 - present</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Resolution of Adoption

Whereas the 2016-2020 Land Use and Natural Resource Management Plan was developed and prepared by the Dubois-Crowheart Conservation District Supervisors in cooperation with local committees, individuals, and government agencies; and,

Whereas the 2016-2020 Land Use and Natural Resource Management Plan provides constituent information regarding the District’s natural resources; and,

Whereas the 2016-2020 Land Use and Natural Resource Management Plan provides direction for the Dubois-Crowheart Conservation District’s role in the conservation of the District’s natural resources;

Therefore, the Dubois-Crowheart Conservation District 2016-2020 Land Use and Natural Resource Management Plan is approved and adopted by the Board of Supervisors this 3rd day of February 2016.

Reg S. Phillips, Chairman

Lyle Alexander, Vice Chairman

Mary Ann Eastman, Treasurer

Alicia Rux, Secretary

Michael Kenney, Member