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Connecting with Local Government: *CFBs make sure farmers have a seat at the table*



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UPCOMING DATES & EVENTS

August 28-September 7: Du Quoin State Fair <https://dsf.illinois.gov/>

September 7: Labor Day

September 29-30: IFB Local Government Training for CFB Managers

October 15: Illinois Rural Partners Community Showcase, Robinson IL

October 19: County Resolution Submittal Deadline

November 3: General Election

November 4: Statewide Resolutions Committee Meeting

November 16-18: Illinois Association of County Officials (IACO) Fall Conference: <https://iaco.memberclicks.net/fall-conference>

December 12-15: IAA® Annual Meeting



County Farm Bureaus: Building Local Relationships That Make a Difference

In this issue of LINK, you'll read how county Farm Bureaus (CFBs) are engaging local officials, learn about exciting updates to the Allies in Agriculture program coming in 2027, discover successful local official appreciation events and explore examples of CFBs partnering with local governments to address shared challenges and strengthen their communities.

Strong local relationships have always been one of the greatest strengths of CFBs. Across Illinois, CFBs serve as the trusted voice of agriculture, helping ensure farmers have a seat at the table as local officials make decisions on policies that affect

agriculture, rural communities and the future of our industry.

Every day, CFBs are finding new ways to connect with local leaders and strengthen those relationships. Some host local official appreciation dinners, meet-and-greets or candidate forums. Others partner with local governments to solve community challenges or launch new initiatives. Some have developed creative programs, such as "Adopt a County Board Member," to encourage regular communication and build lasting partnerships.

These efforts matter because the decisions made by county boards, municipalities, townships and other local governments can

have a significant impact on farms and rural communities. Building relationships before important issues arise helps create trust, encourages productive conversations and ensures agriculture's perspective is understood when local decisions are made.

Illinois Farm Bureau (IFB) is committed to supporting these local advocacy efforts. Whether through practical resources, educational opportunities or programs like Allies in Agriculture, IFB continues to help CFBs build relationships, cultivate local champions for agriculture and strengthen their voice in every community.



County Farm Bureaus and Local Policy – a Powerful Tool when Engaging with Local Governments

Local policy positions are a formally adopted set of ideas, principles or plan of action a county Farm Bureau (CFB) may adopt to guide its behaviors, decisions and actions when situations impacting local agriculture or rural living arise. Local policy is separate and distinct from Illinois Farm Bureau (IFB) state and American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) federal policy and should be specific to the county, relevant to local issues and actionable by the CFB. It is a valuable tool CFBs can use in their interactions with local officials, local governments or interest groups. Please note that local policy cannot contradict IFB or AFBF policy.

More than a dozen CFBs have adopted local policy that covers topics not generally addressed by IFB policy; or if they are, those statewide policies do not address the specificity needed at the local level. Topics CFBs may consider adopting a local policy for include but are not limited to:

1. Local zoning
2. Comprehensive land-use planning
3. Property Tax Extension Limitation Law (PTELL)
4. 1% sales tax for schools
5. Municipal annexations
6. County board decennial redistricting
7. Intergovernmental cooperation—specific instances
8. Local road & bridge construction/maintenance priorities
9. Road weight limit postings
10. Landfill siting
11. Appointments to regulatory boards and advisory groups
12. National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) participation
13. Proposed property tax levies
14. County budgeting
15. Township budgeting
16. School budgeting
17. Water supply services for rural areas
18. Wastewater treatment services for rural areas
19. County fair management and financing
20. Crime-prevention efforts/involvement
21. Fire-protection services
22. ATV/snowmobile routes for local roads
23. CFB support for Extension and 4-H programming
24. CFB efforts on rural/urban relations
25. CFB relations/coordination with other local clubs and associations
26. CFB relations/coordination with schools in the county
27. CFB relations/coordination with local agribusiness

If you are interested in learning more about adopting a local CFB policy, please contact IFB's local government team.



Using the Rural Development Grant Program as an Engagement Tool

The primary purpose of the Illinois Farm Bureau (IFB) Rural Development Grant Program is to develop partnerships by providing funding through county Farm Bureaus (CFBs) for investment in rural development projects being implemented in a community or county that will positively impact Farm Bureau members and other rural residents.

"Partnerships" is the key word in this statement of purpose. It is a collaboration between IFB and CFBs to partner with local units of government, non-profit and community organizations, and small businesses to support economic development and quality of life projects in rural communities throughout Illinois.

The program is designed so that CFBs and potential applicants have an opportunity to connect and discuss proposed projects. While many times interested applicants reach out to the CFB, we have also seen CFBs proactively reach out to potential applicants. In either instance, the goal behind making this connection is to build new relationships and/or grow existing ones.

Whether an applicant receives a grant or not, we hope this connection with the CFB opens the door to ongoing conversations and potential cooperation in areas of mutual interest. And at IFB, we have enjoyed the chance to engage with recipients as the opportunity arises.

It's been exciting to see local engagement that might never have happened had it not been for the Rural Development Grant Program. **The 2026-2027 application cycle will open Oct. 1 and end Dec. 1. More information will be available soon at <http://www.ilfb.org/rdgrants>.** Start making plans and connections now!

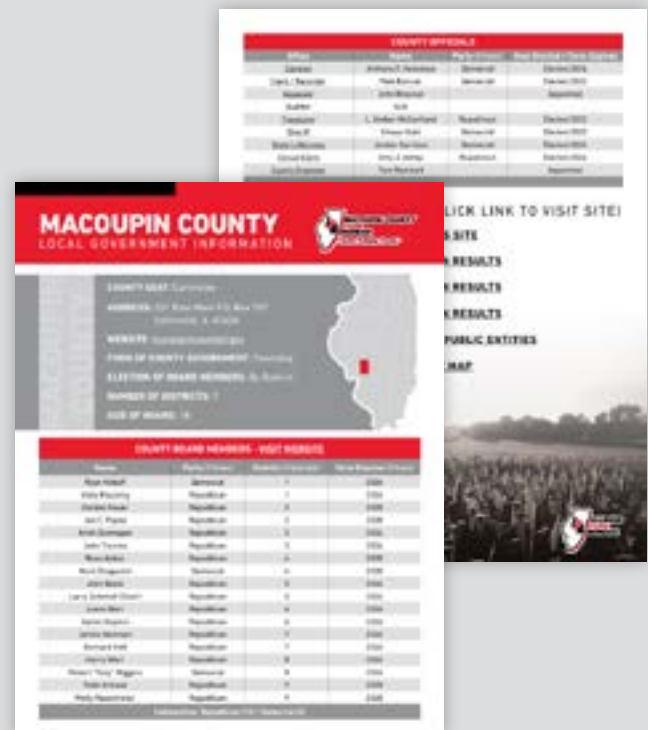


Know Your County

County government directory available to CFBs

Illinois Farm Bureau (IFB) has created a new resource to help county Farm Bureau (CFB) leaders get to know their county officials. The Know Your County resource is a directory of county government officials for each county in the state. Each county has a linked PDF that includes local officials, contact information and links to county websites and additional information (if available).

This resource is currently hosted on the IFB Leaders' Portal and is available to CFB managers and leadership. The PDFs can be downloaded and will be updated yearly, but you can share changes for your county by emailing mremmert@ilfb.org.



Q&A: CFB Engagement Events

White County creates a seat at the table

When White County Farm Bureau (WCFB) wants to discuss roads, solar development, property tax assessments or county finances, it doesn't wait until a public meeting. Instead, county leaders and Farm Bureau directors gather around the same dinner table to talk through those and other issues.

For the past decade, WCFB has hosted its annual County Board Relationship Dinner, bringing together county board members, elected officials and Farm Bureau directors. The goal is simple: create an opportunity for honest conversation before decisions are made.

"We started this 10 years ago, and the idea behind it was just to build a stronger relationship with our county board and our county office holders," said WCFB Manager Doug Anderson.

The event is intentionally scheduled just before the county board meeting, making participation convenient for officials.

Dinner is served at 5 p.m., followed by discussion, with the event ending promptly at 6:30. County board members then have ample time to travel to their meeting a block away at 7 p.m.

"We also use this as an opportunity to present them with our biannual resolution to support White County agriculture," Anderson noted. "So our Allies in Agriculture resolution, we usually incorporate that in there as well."

Anderson submits the resolution to the county clerk in advance, ensuring it can be on the county board's agenda that evening.

"Our directors go over to the courthouse to be there when the



resolution's presented at the county board meeting."

Event planning begins in January as directors identify discussion topics. Invitations are mailed in February. And the county clerk and state's attorney are consulted to ensure compliance with the Open Meetings Act.

The informal setting encourages two-way conversation and allows Farm Bureau directors and elected officials to get to know one another personally.

"I feel like it just helps eliminate that divide between the two boards and kind of brings us together where we have a back-and-forth free flow of communication," Anderson said.

He says the relationships built during the dinner make it easier to work together throughout the year and reinforce Farm Bureau's role as a trusted agricultural resource.

Event Snapshot

When is the event? Typically in March, on the same night as the county board's monthly meeting.

Where is the event? White County Farm Bureau office.

Who is invited? County board members, county officials, county engineer, county clerk, state's attorney and other county leaders.

Tip to keep in mind: "We put together a folder for everybody that not only has the meeting notice and agenda, but it also has some information about Farm Bureau priorities and upcoming events," Anderson said. "We also provide them with a nice gift for attending."

Q&A: CFB Engagement Events (continued)

McLean County Fair provides perfect setting for conversation

The McLean County Fair already brings together the local agriculture community each summer. Now, McLean County Farm Bureau (MCFB) is using that same setting to strengthen relationships with local government.

In its second year, the Local Elected Officials Reception invites public officials to stop by during the fair for light refreshments and conversation with Farm Bureau leaders.

"We decided to bring back an opportunity for some face-to-face interaction. It's very simple — just coffee and donuts one morning during the fair," said MCFB Manager Anna Ziegler. "Last year, we really didn't have any formal speaking or presentation of any kind. It was more of a meet and greet."

The reception expands on MCFB's longstanding tradition of providing fair tickets to elected officials and others in the local business community.

MCFB promotes the fair and the reception through multiple mailings — first, a letter with free fair tickets, and second, a postcard inviting officials to the specific day and time for the reception. But skipping a full, sit-down meal for coffee and donuts minimizes planning and expense while saving additional work during what is already a busy fair week.

The event works well to facilitate MCFB's goal: informal conversation. Rather than advocating for a particular issue, the focus is on informal relationship building.

"It's just one more touchpoint for us. It's an opportunity for us to connect

with our local officials in a non-meeting setting. It's an opportunity where we're not asking them for anything," Ziegler said. "And it's a good opportunity for them to meet the board members, the farmers behind the Farm Bureau."

The McLean County Board has passed the Allies in Ag resolution three times, and the reception offers another opening for MCFB leaders to thank those officials for that support.

This year, the event will also include a brief presentation by Illinois Farm Bureau's Local Government team to introduce attendees to resources IFB has available for local governments.

"We send the LINK publication to our local government officials, so this will be a chance for those who attend to meet the team behind the publication," Ziegler said.

Event Snapshot

When is the event? One morning during the McLean County Fair.

Where is the event? McLean County Fairgrounds.

Who is invited? County board members, county officials, Bloomington and Normal officials, rural mayors, township officials, state legislators and community partners.

Tip to keep in mind: "We're unique because we're more closely connected with our county fair," Ziegler noted. "For most other counties, it would take some coordination with the fair, for the tickets and reserving a space."



McLean County Farm Bureau's Local Elected Officials Reception brings together elected officials and industry contacts from across the county to interact with county Farm Bureau leaders and staff.

Allies in Agriculture: Five Years of Building Local Partnerships

Recognizing the importance of strong relationships between agriculture and local government, Illinois Farm Bureau (IFB) launched the Allies in Agriculture program in 2022 with a focus on county government. As the program enters its sixth year, it continues to help county Farm Bureaus (CFBs) build meaningful connections with county officials while promoting a better understanding of agriculture's role in local communities.

Agriculture and local government intersect in many ways. From transportation infrastructure and emergency services to zoning and economic development, local government decisions can have a direct impact on farmers, rural residents and agricultural businesses.

Building Relationships through the Pro-Agriculture Resolution

At the center of the Allies in Agriculture program is the Pro-Agriculture Resolution. Developed by IFB and customized for each county, the resolution recognizes the importance of agriculture to the local economy, supports the continued growth of agriculture in all its forms and affirms a county government's commitment to working with and supporting the agricultural community.

When a county government adopts the resolution, it earns the designation of becoming an "Ally in Agriculture." To commemorate the partnership, IFB provides a plaque featuring both the county seal and the CFB logo for display in the courthouse or at the county's offices.

While the resolution itself is important, the conversations that occur during the adoption process are often just as valuable. The program creates opportunities for CFB leaders to meet with county board members, commissioners and county staff, share agricultural perspectives and establish relationships that can benefit both agriculture and local government for years to come.

Growth over Time

Since its launch, the Allies in Agriculture program has seen steady growth across Illinois.

2022: Pilot Year

The first year of the program saw 14 counties adopt a Pro-Agriculture Resolution. Because 2022 was the second year of the county election cycle, some CFBs chose to wait until after the next election before pursuing adoption or renewal of the resolution.

2023-2024: First Full Cycle

The program expanded significantly during its first complete two-year cycle. During 2023 and 2024, 61 county governments adopted or renewed a Pro-Agriculture Resolution, marking the first time that more than half of Illinois counties became Allies in Agriculture.

This total included 52 first-time adoptions and 9 counties that renewed their commitment through readoption of the resolution.

2025-2026: Current Cycle

Momentum has continued during the current two-year cycle. To date, 57 county governments have adopted or renewed a Pro-Agriculture Resolution, demonstrating the continued value county governments and county Farm Bureaus place on maintaining strong working relationships. Eighteen counties have not renewed their resolution in the current cycle, and 27 counties have yet to participate in the program.

Looking Ahead to 2027

This November, voters across Illinois will elect county officials in all 102 counties. Following the election, newly elected and returning officials will be seated and begin organizing county boards, selecting leadership positions and appointing committee members.

These officials will make decisions that affect residents every day, including many issues that touch agriculture and rural communities.

As a result, January 2027 will mark the beginning of a new two-year Allies in Agriculture cycle. Based on feedback from county Farm Bureaus across the state, IFB will be introducing updates to the program that build on successful local engagement efforts while remaining focused on its original purpose: strengthening relationships between agriculture and local government.

Strong partnerships do not happen overnight. They are built through regular communication, mutual understanding and a shared commitment to serving local communities. Over the past five years, the Allies in Agriculture program has helped create these connections. IFB looks forward to continuing this work in the years ahead.

Additional information about upcoming changes to the Allies in Agriculture program can be found in this issue of LINK.

Growing Local Allies: New Opportunities for the Allies in Agriculture Program in 2027

Strong relationships between farmers and local officials are essential to keeping agriculture part of the conversation when local decisions are made. That's why one of the Illinois Farm Bureau (IFB) Local Government team's priorities is helping county Farm Bureaus (CFBs) build and strengthen connections with local governments through the Allies in Agriculture program.

As we prepare for the next Allies in Agriculture cycle beginning in 2027, several updates are coming to the program that reflect how many CFBs are already engaging with local officials across Illinois.

Listening to County Farm Bureaus

In late 2025, IFB surveyed CFBs to better understand their relationships with local officials and identify ways we can help establish or strengthen those connections. The survey also gathered feedback on the Allies in Agriculture program and the challenges some CFBs have faced when seeking the adoption or readoption of a Pro-Agriculture Resolution.

The feedback was clear: while the Pro-Agriculture Resolution remains an important tool, many CFBs are already doing much more to grow relationships with local officials.

With a new cycle of county officials being elected in November 2026, IFB saw an opportunity to expand the Allies in Agriculture program to better recognize and support these local efforts.

Role of the Pro-Agriculture Resolution

The Pro-Agriculture Resolution will continue to serve as the foundation of the Allies in Agriculture program. Adoption of the resolution will still be required for a unit of local government to receive an initial Allies in Agriculture designation.

However, beginning with the 2027-2028 cycle, CFBs will no longer be expected to seek readoption of a resolution if:

- The county adopted the resolution during the 2025-2026 cycle.
- And the county government and CFB continue working together through other qualifying engagement activities.

IFB will continue preparing draft Pro-Agriculture Resolutions for all 102 counties following each county election cycle. For

many counties, adopting a resolution will remain an excellent way to introduce newly elected officials to the Farm Bureau and begin building a working relationship.

There may still be situations where readoption makes sense, such as when a county board experiences significant turnover, elects new leadership or undergoes major committee restructuring.

Recognizing More Ways to Build Relationships

Across Illinois, CFBs are already finding creative and effective ways to engage local officials. Many of these efforts create meaningful conversations about agriculture, local government and the issues affecting rural communities.

Examples include:

- Legislative picnics
- Lunch-and-learn programs
- Evenings on the farm
- Local official appreciation dinners
- "Adopt-a-County-Board-Member" programs
- Other local events that encourage dialogue between farmers and public officials

These activities embody the goals of the Allies in Agriculture program by:

- Building relationships between farmers and local officials
- Increasing understanding of local government roles and responsibilities
- Helping officials better understand agriculture's impact on local economies
- Creating opportunities for ongoing communication and cooperation

Beginning in 2027, these types of engagement activities will qualify as Allies in Agriculture activities, just as resolution adoption or readoption has in previous years.

How IFB Can Help

To support CFBs that are investing time and effort into local engagement, IFB plans to expand the resources available through the Allies in Agriculture program.

While CFBs will continue to serve as the local face of these events by handling planning, invitations, hosting responsibilities and coordination with local officials, IFB will provide additional support, including:

- A stipend to help offset event expenses.
- At the invitation of the CFB, attendance by an IFB Local Government Team member whenever possible to discuss the value of strong relationships between agriculture and local government.
- Educational materials, FAQs and promotional resources highlighting the Allies in Agriculture program.
- Allies-branded recognition items that CFBs can present to participating local officials.

Building upon Local Success

These updates reflect what the Allies in Agriculture program is all about. It is more than passing a resolution. It's about creating lasting relationships, fostering open communication and ensuring agriculture has a seat at the table when local decisions are made.

By expanding the Allies in Agriculture program to recognize a broader range of engagement efforts, IFB hopes to build upon the outstanding work already happening across Illinois and provide CFBs with additional tools and support to strengthen those relationships.

Together, we can continue growing local allies and ensuring that agriculture remains a valued voice in communities across Illinois for years to come.



FAQ'S Allies in Agriculture – Pro-Agriculture Resolution



Illinois Farm Bureau's (IFB's) Allies in Agriculture program is designed to encourage communication and relationships between county Farm Bureaus (CFBs), farmers and local government officials throughout Illinois. Through ongoing dialogue, events and partnerships, this program helps these officials better understand the significance of agriculture to their communities and encourages farmers to better understand local government structure along with the roles and responsibilities of local officials.

Q. What is the relationship between the Pro-Agriculture Resolution and the Allies in Agriculture program?

A. In general, the Allies in Agriculture program is an effort to improve communication and to form partnerships between CFBs, farmers and their local government officials. "Allies in Agriculture" is also a designation that local governments earn from their county Farm Bureau by adopting a Pro-Agriculture Resolution.

Q. What is the Pro-Agriculture Resolution?

A. The Pro-Agriculture Resolution is an IFB initiative developed through the Allies in Agriculture program intended to be adopted by each of the 102 counties.

The resolution is customized to each county, states the importance of agriculture, supports the development of all types of agriculture within the county and pledges support for agriculture from county officials and staff.

Q. What is the benefit of the resolution?

A. Beyond facilitating communication and partnerships between farmers and their county government officials, the resolution serves as a formal proclamation by a county government that it is an ally of agricultural interests. This is beneficial when issues impacting agriculture arise at the county level.

Q. My county is already supportive of agriculture; why should it adopt the resolution?

A. Fewer farmers are serving on county boards, creating a gap between elected officials and agricultural interests. Additionally, if pro-agriculture county board members or commissioners leave the board due to resignation or defeat in an election, the county's previous adoption of the resolution serves as proof of the county's historical support for agriculture when new members are seated.

Q. Can any unit of local government become an Ally in Agriculture?

A. Yes! CFBs are encouraged to work with any units of local government or local officials where that governmental unit's responsibilities may intersect with agricultural interests. While adoption of a Pro-Agriculture Resolution by county governments is the primary focus of the program, IFB staff is happy to work with CFBs that want to approach other units of local government about becoming Allies. In fact, some municipal governments have already partnered up with their local CFB to adopt a modified Pro-Ag Resolution and make them municipal Allies in Agriculture.

Q. My county previously adopted the Pro-Agriculture Resolution. Does it need to do it again?

A. If your county adopted the resolution prior to 2025, IFB encourages CFBs to ask their county to readopt the resolution since many county boards have experienced turnover and new board members and commissioners have taken office. This helps strengthen the CFB's relationship with those new members, reaffirms the county's support for agriculture and provides an opportunity to update the resolution with new information and statistics.

Beginning in the next two-year cycle (2027-2028), IFB will continue to recognize those counties that adopted a resolution from 2025 - 2026 as Allies in Agriculture and encourage CFBs to "Grow Local Allies" by partnering with their county governments – whether that's through the continued adoption of a resolution, or through other events such as a meet and greet with local officials, appreciation dinners, farm visits or other local education and engagement opportunities. Please consider taking pictures to promote these positive events and relationships.

FAQ'S CONTINUED

Q. If we have not previously adopted a resolution, when is the best time to do so?

A. County board members and commissioners are elected every two years. The initial resolution should be adopted following the election, once these board members or commissioners are seated.

Q. Do county governments receive anything for adopting the resolution?

A. Yes. Counties that pass a Pro-Agriculture Resolution for the first time are given a plaque they can proudly display to demonstrate that they are Allies in Agriculture. Counties that renew their commitment by adopting a new resolution or continuing to partner with their CFB through other means are given a plate to add to their current plaque that showcases their ongoing dedication. The CFB manager and CFB leaders also receive an Allies in Agriculture lapel pin.

Q. Does the county or the county Farm Bureau need to draft the resolution?

A. No. IFB prepares a draft resolution for each county. CFBs can customize the resolution or work with their county government to make modifications as they see fit.

Q. Does IFB have additional resources?

A. Yes. In addition to this FAQ and the draft resolutions, IFB has prepared communication templates for CFBs to use when meeting or seeking a meeting with local officials. These are available on the IFB Leaders' Portal through the Local Government Resources page under the "Engage" drop down menu.

Q. How many counties have adopted the Pro-Agriculture Resolution?

A. In 2022, the initial year of the Allies in Agriculture program, 14 counties adopted a Pro-Agriculture Resolution. Since then, more than half of all county governments have adopted similar resolutions.

Q. How do I know if my county previously adopted a resolution?

A. IFB has a page on its website dedicated to the Allies in Agriculture program. This site includes an interactive map demonstrating those counties that have previously passed the Pro-Agriculture Resolution.

Using this map, individuals can also hover over a desired county to bring up statistical data tied to agriculture and view the economic impact agriculture contributes to each county.

Please see <https://www.ilfb.org/advocacy/allies-in-agriculture> for more information.

Q. What do I do once my county has agreed to adopt the Pro-Agriculture Resolution?

A. Please contact IFB so that we can provide you with a plaque or plate to present to your county and other materials you may find useful.

It is also important that you notify IFB once your county adopts the resolution so that we can add your county to the interactive map discussed above. Please consider taking a picture with your county officials when the resolution is adopted or when the Allies in Agriculture plaque is presented and provide this photo to IFB.



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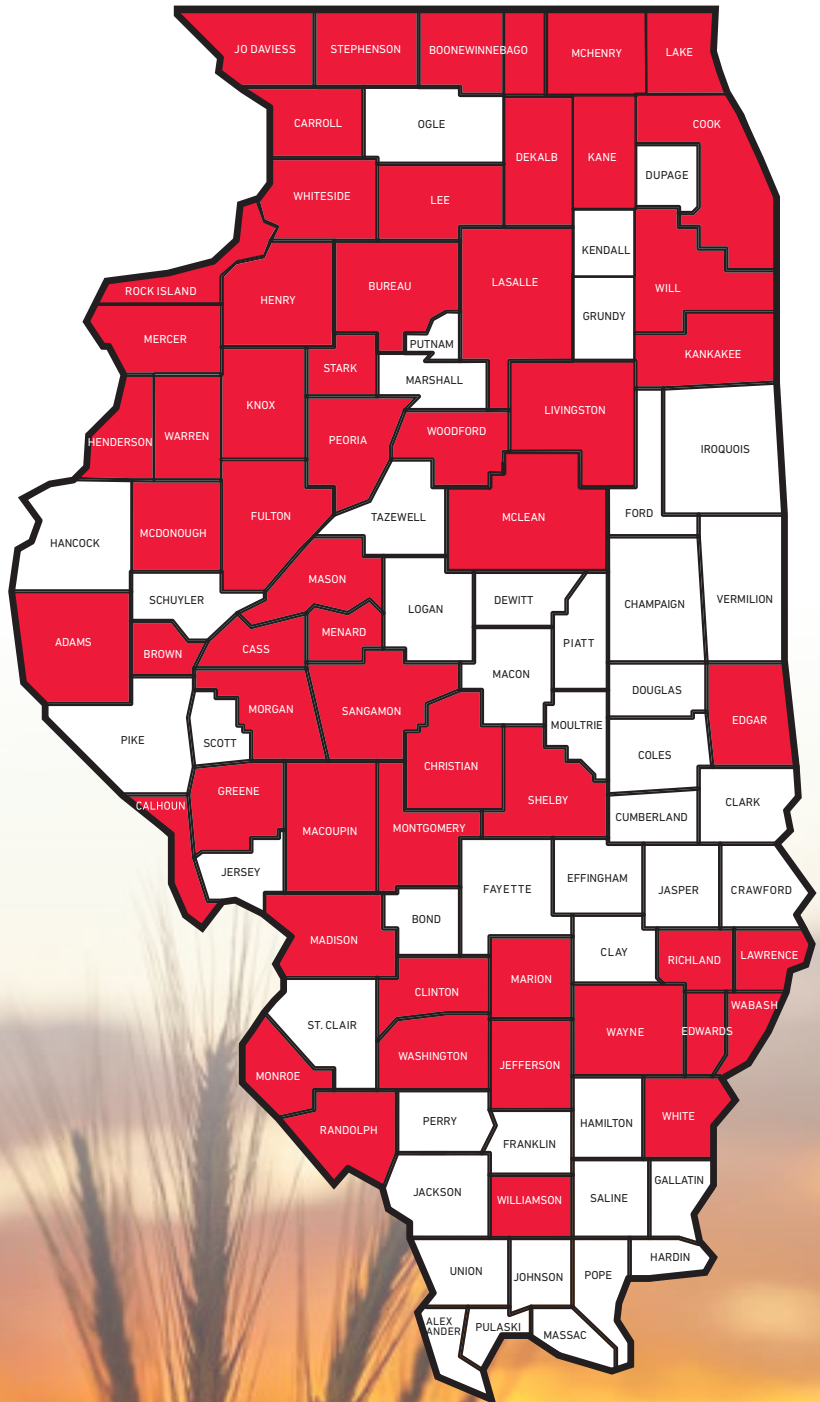
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Thank You, County Farm Bureaus!

To date, 57 county governments have become Allies in Agriculture by partnering with their county Farm Bureaus to adopt or re-adopt a Pro-Agriculture Resolution during the 2025 – 2026 cycle:

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| 1. Adams | 30. Marion |
| 2. Boone | 31. Mason |
| 3. Brown | 32. McDonough |
| 4. Bureau | 33. McHenry |
| 5. Calhoun | 34. McLean |
| 6. Carroll | 35. Menard |
| 7. Cass | 36. Mercer |
| 8. Christian | 37. Monroe |
| 9. Clinton | 38. Montgomery |
| 10. Cook | 39. Morgan |
| 11. DeKalb | 40. Peoria |
| 12. Edgar | 41. Randolph |
| 13. Edwards | 42. Richland |
| 14. Fulton | 43. Rock Island |
| 15. Greene | 44. Sangamon |
| 16. Henderson | 45. Shelby |
| 17. Henry | 46. Stark |
| 18. Jefferson | 47. Stephenson |
| 19. Jo Daviess | 48. Wabash |
| 20. Kane | 49. Warren |
| 21. Kankakee | 50. Washington |
| 22. Knox | 51. Wayne |
| 23. Lake | 52. White |
| 24. LaSalle | 53. Whiteside |
| 25. Lawrence | 54. Will |
| 26. Lee | 55. Williamson |
| 27. Livingston | 56. Winnebago |
| 28. Macoupin | 57. Woodford |
| 29. Madison | |



For more information on Allies in Agriculture please visit: <https://www.ilfb.org/advocacy/allies-in-agriculture>