



Riparian Forest Buffers – Accelerating Efforts

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Collaborative Approach



What our Partners are Saying



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What I have found incredibly valuable about DCNR's approach to riparian buffers is the willingness to think outside the box and provide support for innovative projects and ideas. The conservation goals that the state has will require absolutely herculean efforts to achieve. Trying to achieve them using the same tactics as the past 10 years would be asking for abysmal failure. In order to realize our goals of clean water, wildlife habitat and carbon sequestration, we need really creative approaches that are willing to break out of the cookie-cutter methods of the past. We undoubtedly need innovation in buffer designs, innovation in outreach and innovation in funding. I am very thankful for the people at DCNR for supporting the kind of thoughtful work we'll need to make real strides in environmental quality.


Keystone Tree Fund



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Support streamside buffer and urban tree plantings



An aerial photograph showing a river winding through a landscape. On the left side of the river, there is a dense residential area with many houses and trees. To the right of the river, there are green agricultural fields, some farm buildings, and a dirt road. The river itself is surrounded by lush green trees and vegetation, creating a natural buffer. The overall scene is a mix of urban, rural, and natural environments.

Current funding and partnership efforts are producing approximately 1,500 new riparian forest buffer acres per year (all funding sources and programs combined).

While extremely positive and consistent, this rate is insufficient to reach our WIP goals by 2025.

What do we need to grow?

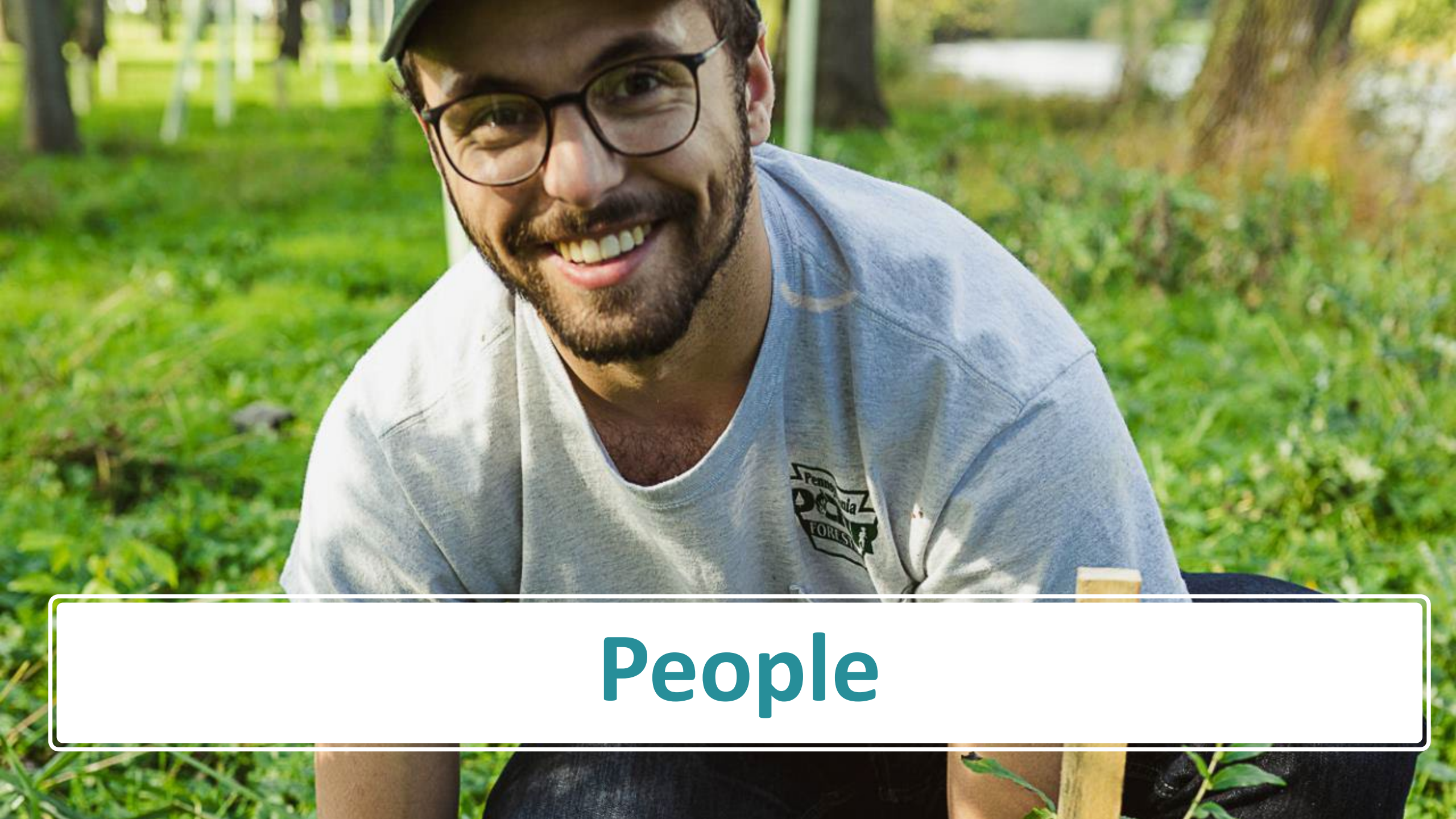
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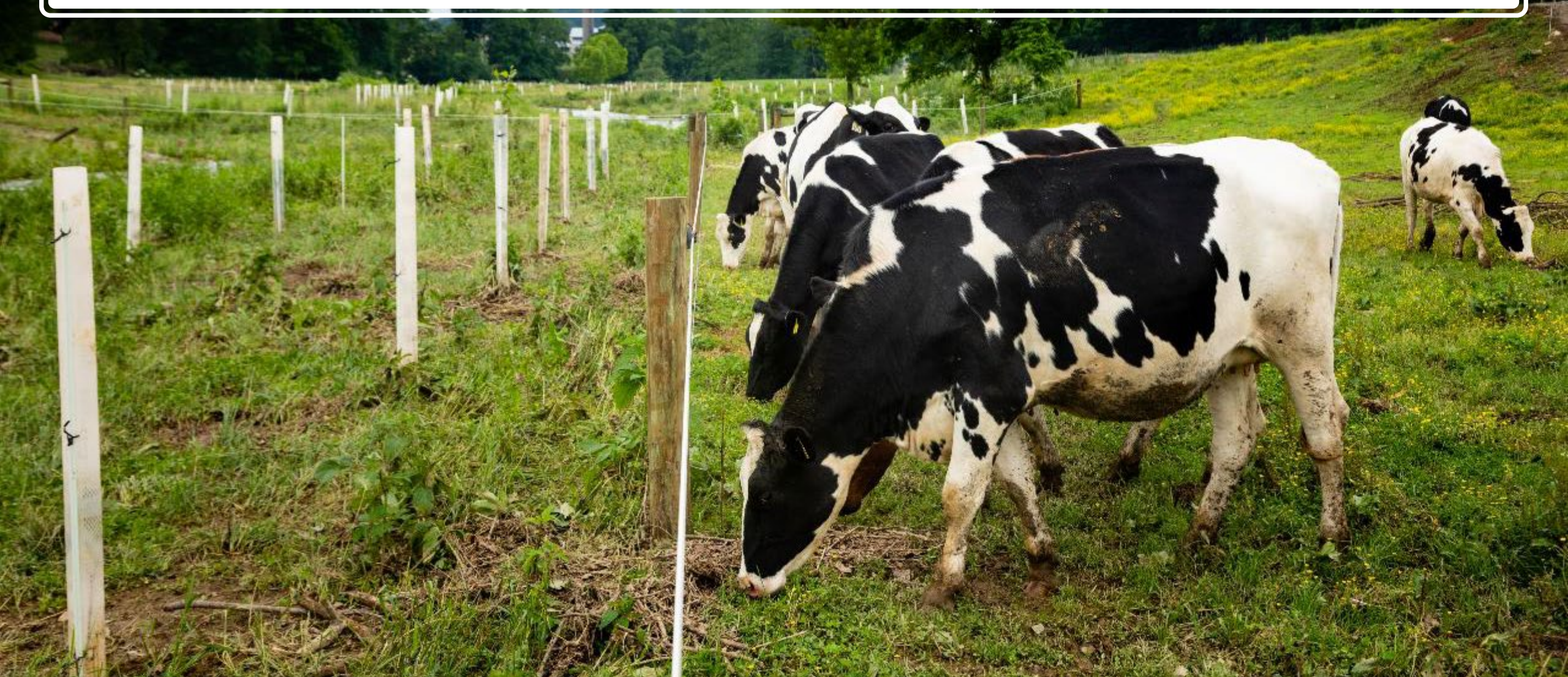


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