



Nutrient Management Planner for Minnesota Version 3.0

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Nutrient Management Planner V. 3 is easy-to-use software to help producers and agronomists plan and keep records of field-specific fertilizer and manure applications.

Nutrient Management Planner V. 3 will help you:

- Develop annual field-specific nutrient management plans, providing guidance on location, rate, timing, form, and application method.
- Create long-range strategic nutrient management plans including Comprehensive Nutrient Management Plans (CNMPs).
- Quickly access current University of Minnesota fertilizer recommendations for each field, including the new nitrogen recommendations for corn.
- Get recommendations consistent with the USDA-NRCS-Minnesota 590 (Nutrient Management) Standard and Minnesota State 7020 Feedlot Rules.
- Keep records of past practices.
- Easily generate reports that meet NRCS requirements.
- Determine how many acres you need for manure applications.

Compared to earlier versions, Version 3.0:

- Uses new UMN nitrogen recommendations and updated manure content data.
- Allows you to split fields, duplicate manure batch data, and provides automated P loss assessments.
- Provides reorganized and redesigned reports for ease in meeting agency requirements and producers needs.
- Gives you one place to view and print all reports needed for various NRCS plan types.

How to order: Nutrient Management Planner costs \$50, plus tax and handling. Order product #08631 from University of Minnesota Extension at <http://shop.extension.umn.edu/> or by calling 1-800-876-8636.

System requirements: You must have Microsoft Access 2003 or Access 2007.

For more information about the Nutrient Management Planner, go to <http://wrc.umn.edu/randpe/agandwq/nmpsoftware/>, or contact Ann Lewandowski (UM Water Resources Center) at alewand@umn.edu or 612-624-6765.

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