# **Resources for Additional Help**

#### **In-person advice and assistance:**

#### **Certified Erosion Control Contractors**

OMAFRA provides training to contractors in structural erosion control design. The list of contractors is available through OMAFRA at **1-877-424-1300** or **ag.info.omafra@ontario.ca**.

#### **Conservation Authorities**

There are 38 Conservation Authorities across Ontario, many of which provide technical services in erosion control. You can find the link to your local CA office through Conservation Ontario at **www.conservationontario.ca/find/index.html** or call **1-905-895-0716**.

#### **Drainage Superintendents Association of Ontario**

Contact your local drainage superintendent through your local municipality or www.dsao.net.

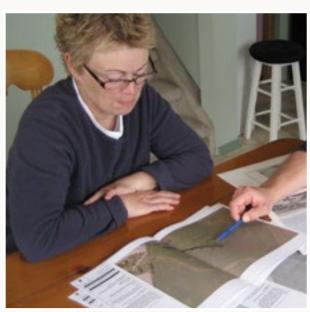
#### **Certified Crop Advisors of Ontario**

Many farm operations rely on their professional advice. Contact an advisor through **www.ccaontario.com**.

#### Other information and technical publications are also available:

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs	1-877-424-1300, ag.info.omafra@ontario.ca or www.omafra.gov.on.ca
Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada	www.agr.ca
Fisheries and Oceans Canada	1-800-290-3731 or www.dfo-mpo.gc.ca
Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources	1-800-667-1940 or www.mnr.gov.on.ca

### **Local and Provincial Cost-Sharing Opportunities**



There are often cost-sharing opportunities for farmers willing to invest in soil erosion control. A key part of the Environmental Farm Plan program is its link to federal and provincial funding programs. Contact your local EFP representative for more information. The provincial list of EFP representatives is available at **www.ontariosoilcrop.org** or call **1-800-265-9751**.

In many parts of Ontario, there are also other cost-sharing programs designed to meet local environmental needs and objectives. These initiatives may be funded by municipalities, foundations and other private granting organizations, and can often be used to top-up EFP grants. In most instances, the local EFP representative or Conservation Authority administers these grants. (Please see above for help in contacting your local CA.)

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### **Publications**

BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES SERIES		
Buffer Strips	Order No. BMP15	
Cover Crops	Look for it soon	
Cropland Drainage	Order No: BMP25E	
Establishing Tree Cover	Order No. BMP21E	
Fish and Wildlife Habitat Management	Order No. BMP01	
Irrigation Management	Order No. BMP08	
No-Till: Making it Work	Order No. BMP11	
Nutrient Management Planning	Order No. BMP14E	
Soil Management	Order No. BMP06E	
Streamside Grazing	Order No. BMP19E	
Water Management	Order No. BMP07	

- order online through ServiceOntario www.publications.serviceontario.ca/ecom/
- order by **phone** through the ServiceOntario Contact Centre

Monday–Friday, 8:30 am-5:00 pm

416-326-5300

416-325-3408, TTY

1-800-668-9938, toll-free across Canada

1-800-268-7095, TTY toll-free across Ontario

 order in person at ServiceOntario Centres located across the province

OMAFRA PUBLICATIONS		
Agricultural Erosion Control Structures Publication 832	Order No. 0832E	
Considerations for Stable Open Ditch Construction	Order No. 85-067	
Control of Soil Erosion	Order No. 95-089	
Drop Inlet Spillways	Order No. 85-057	
Grassed Waterways	Order No. 09-021	
Gully Erosion Control	Order No. 88-059	
Legislation and Farming Practices	Order No. 04-071	
Maintenance of the Drainage System	Order No. 87-062	
The Planning and Maintenance of an Erosion Control System	Order No. 97-015	
Seeding of Erosion Control Projects	Order No. 90-231	
Soil Erosion – Causes and Effects	Order No. 87-040	
Strip Cropping for Water Erosion Control	Order No. 89-171	
Universal Soil Loss Equation (USLE)	Order No. 00-001	
Use of Earthen Berms for Erosion Control	Order No. 99-047	
Water and Sediment Control Basins	Order No. 89-167	

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Poor soil management practices have adversely affected water quality. In Ontario, the Great Lakes ultimately feel the impact of soil erosion on your farm.



Where does the topsoil go? Sediment plumes stretch out into the Great Lakes, February 25, 2008. Source: NASA Visible Earth.



