

133.5 acres in Tippecanoe County, Indiana

Parcel 18157-791505100001000011 · Prepared October 8, 2026

Built to hand to a tenant, lender or family member

Soybean-and-corn ground; the USDA soil survey rates it cropland with very severe limitations (class IV). At today's figures, the USDA NASS 2026 county average cash rent for Tippecanoe County (\$267 an acre) sits above the modeled return from farming it yourself (\$157). A solar lease is the one option here that can't be undone (20–30 years).

What it earns, per acre per year

Farm it yourself today's use, the baseline		\$157 ●
Rent to a tenant USDA NASS 2026 county average		\$267 ●
Hunting lease adds on top of either		+\$22 ○
Solar lease 20–30 years, can't be undone		\$800–\$1,225 ○

Wind lease: Not viable here (county/state siting). Conservation (CRP) isn't priced while new enrollment is paused. No option is recommended here.

Your ground

Soybeans led 11 of 18 seasons ●, corn 7 (USDA crop maps, 2008–2025).

Soil productivity 56 of 100 ●: cropland with very severe limitations (class IV). Lower than 90% of Tippecanoe parcels sampled (n=60).

About 106.7 acres cropped ● of 133.5 (USDA crop maps, 2023–2025 average).

Tile drainage: Likely tiled ● (the 2017 satellite model's read, not a record).

FEMA flood zone X (minimal risk) ●; 1.27 ac of mapped wetland inside the boundary.

Dates that change this report

Dec 31, 2027

Wind/solar tax-credit placed-in-service deadline

No date yet

CRP authority: pending a farm bill extension

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Every source, with its date, is on page 15. Not an appraisal and not legal advice.

Your options, side by side

Each row prices the same ground a different way, with today's use as the baseline. No option is recommended here. This report lays out what the land earns and each honest alternative, so the decision stays yours.

Option	Per acre, per year	On this parcel, per year	vs. today	Can you undo it?
Farm it yourself today's use	\$157 ● 	\$16,752 on 106.7 cropped acres	baseline	Yes, current use
Rent to a tenant cash lease	\$267 ● 	\$28,489 on 106.7 cropped acres	+\$110 an acre	Yes, 1–3 year lease
Would have to be true: A tenant at the USDA NASS 2026 county average (\$267/ac) — the soil-adjusted model suggests \$240–\$294.				
Hunting lease seasonal access	\$22 ○ 	\$2,937 on 133.5 acres	adds on top	Yes, seasonal
Solar lease long-term lease	\$800–\$1,225 ○ 	\$106,800– \$163,538 on 133.5 acres	+\$643 to +\$1,068 an acre	No, 20–30 years

Would have to be true: County ordinance and state siting policy allow a utility-scale solar lease. The lease obligates the developer to cover the land reassessment. At least 25 contiguous acres to interest a developer. This ground has a clear block of about 53 acres.

Conservation (CRP) Not available now: new CRP enrollment is paused until Congress extends the farm bill (USDA FSA, Sept 25, 2026)

Would have to be true: Congress extends CRP authority. FSA opens a new signup and accepts an offer on this ground (enrollment is competitive)

Wind lease Not viable here (county/state siting)

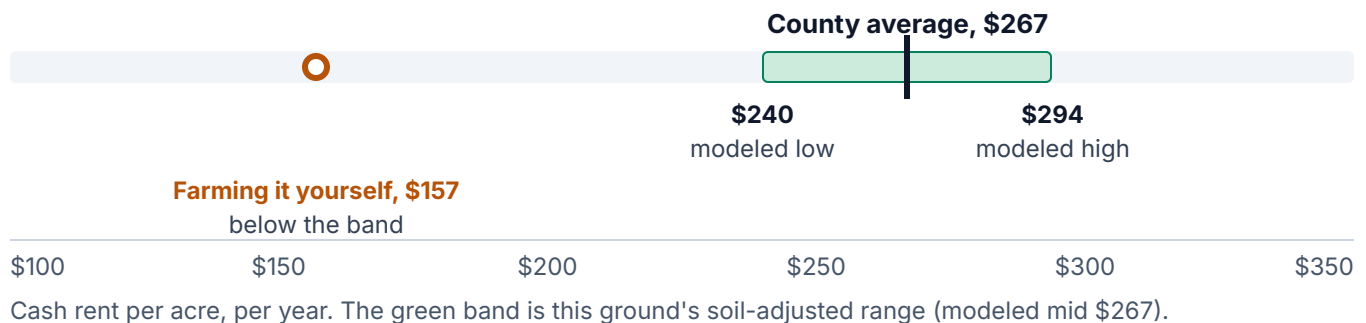
Would have to be true: A stronger wind resource than this ground carries today. A county that permits commercial wind — most in the state restrict it.

Farming, rent and conservation are priced on the 106.7 cropped acres; the hunting and energy leases on all 133.5 acres. Bars share one scale, \$0 to \$1,225 an acre. Figures are before income tax.

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The rent conversation

USDA publishes one cash-rent figure for Tippecanoe County, the USDA NASS 2026 county average: **\$267 an acre** ●. That is the number both sides can check.



On USDA's productivity scale this soil (class IV, productivity 56) sits in the middle tier, so the modeled range centers on the county average ●. Within Tippecanoe County it scores below most parcels sampled (n=60); the range does not adjust for that.

At \$267 on 106.7 cropped acres, rent comes to \$28,489 a year ●.

Farming it yourself returns about **\$157 an acre** ●: the return to land, labor and management at regional prices and costs, not a verdict on how the ground is farmed. The farm figure prices corn at \$4.30 a bushel (2025 USDA NASS state average price received).

Questions to settle in the lease

- 1 Is rent paid on the cropped acres (about 106.7) or the deeded acres (133.5)?
- 2 Who maintains the drainage tile and any waterways?
- 3 Does the lease allow a hunting lease on top?
- 4 What happens to the lease if a solar developer calls?

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Your ground

This is a 133.5-acre Indiana farm with cropland with very severe limitations (class IV), farmed in corn and soybeans.



Acres	133.5 acres; 133.48 on the parcel record ●
Crops	Soybeans led 11 of 18 seasons ●, corn 7 (USDA crop maps, 2008–2025).
Soil	Soil productivity 56 of 100 ●: cropland with very severe limitations (class IV). Lower than 90% of Tippecanoe parcels sampled (n=60).
Cropped	About 106.7 acres cropped 🟡 of 133.5 (USDA crop maps, 2023–2025 average).
Drainage	Tile drainage: Likely tiled 🟡 (the 2017 satellite model's read, not a record).
Flood and wetland	FEMA flood zone X (minimal risk) ●; 1.27 ac of mapped wetland inside the boundary.
Water	Irrigation score 5 of 5 🟡 (streamflow, groundwater and drought reads).
County / State	Tippecanoe County, IN
Recent Crops	Soybeans / Corn / Pasture

FEMA maps this parcel in Zone X — outside FEMA's flood hazard area, minimal flood risk. The federal wetlands map shows 1.27 acres of wetland inside the boundary.

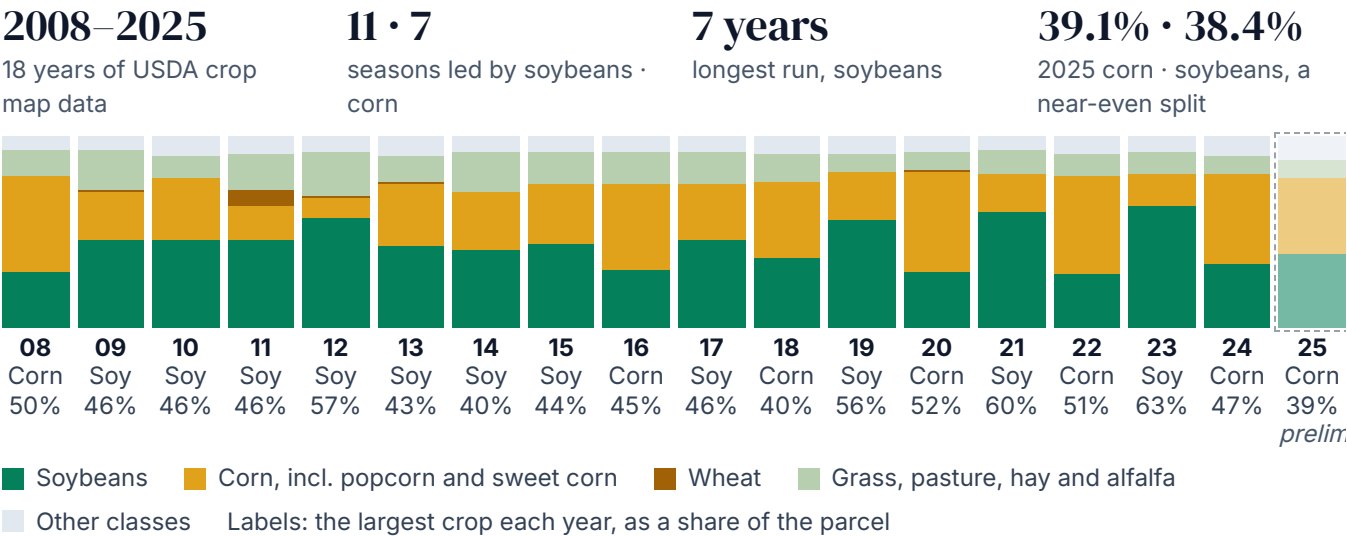
Parcel record: 18157-791505100001000011 · FIPS 18157 · DLGF class 610 · 40.2983, -86.8989

What this report reads: Measured: Soil & productivity (USDA SSURGO), Crop history (USDA CDL), Water & drought, Parcel identity (statewide parcels). Modeled: Standing timber (Indiana Consulting Foresters). Not covered: Automated oil & gas records.

Sources on this page: FEMA NFHL (Oct 2026) ● · Indiana statewide parcels (IndianaMap / DLGF) (Oct 2026) ● · USDA Cropland Data Layer (CDL) (Oct 2026) ● · USDA SSURGO (Oct 2026) ● · USFWS NWI (Oct 2026) ● · USGS Water Data APIs (Oct 2026) ● · SEETileDrain — satellite-modeled tile-drained cropland (30 m, 2017) (Oct 2026) 🟡 · US Drought Monitor (Oct 2026) 🟡

The story of this land

Corn and soybeans have traded places in a mixed pattern across this ground since 2008.



Soybeans led more years; corn led the rest. The USDA crop map reads this with moderate confidence.

In recent years the map shows more developed acres. USDA shifted to a finer grid, which picks up farmsteads, field edges, and roads. That is a mapping change, not new construction.

Year by year, newest first

Year	Largest crop	Second
2025 prelim.	Corn, 52.1 ac, 39% (incl. 2.9 ac popcorn, 0.2 ac sweet corn)	Soybeans, 51.2 ac, 38%
2024	Corn, 63.3 ac, 47% (incl. 1 ac sweet corn)	Soybeans, 43.8 ac, 33%
2023	Soybeans, 84.2 ac, 63%	Corn, 22.4 ac, 17% (incl. 0.3 ac popcorn)
2022	Corn, 68 ac, 51%	Soybeans, 36.8 ac, 28%
2021	Soybeans, 80.5 ac, 60%	Corn, 26.2 ac, 20%
2020	Corn, 69.6 ac, 52%	Soybeans, 38.9 ac, 29%
2019	Soybeans, 75 ac, 56%	Corn, 32.5 ac, 24%
2018	Corn, 53 ac, 40% (incl. 0.3 ac popcorn)	Soybeans, 48.4 ac, 36%
2017	Soybeans, 61.1 ac, 46%	Corn, 39.1 ac, 29% (incl. 0.8 ac popcorn)
2016	Corn, 59.8 ac, 45% (incl. 0.3 ac popcorn)	Soybeans, 39.7 ac, 30%

Acres and share of the parcel. A crop counts all its map classes: corn includes popcorn and sweet corn. Older years (2008–2015): the largest crop was Soybeans in 7 years and Corn in 1.

Sources on this page: USDA Cropland Data Layer (CDL) (Oct 2026) ●

Around your land

What the public record shows near this parcel and across the county. The county figures are context, not facts about your parcel [□](#).

Recorded farmland sales nearby

10 qualified farmland sales were recorded in Tippecanoe County in the last 12 months, at a median of \$16,230 an acre. [□](#)

Qualified farmland sales recorded in Tippecanoe County: 78 in the last 36 months (median \$15,140/ac); 10 in the last 12 months (median \$16,230/ac).

Month	Acres	Price per acre	Distance
Aug 2024	20	\$17,250	2.2 mi
Nov 2024	154.7	\$17,070	2.8 mi
Apr 2024	120	\$10,960	2.8 mi
Apr 2024	34.7	\$37,890	3.0 mi
Mar 2024	217.4	\$20,920	3.0 mi

Recorded sales from Indiana Sales Disclosure Forms (STATS Indiana), read 2026-10-09. Not an appraisal; not adjusted for soil, buildings, or timing.

Who farms here

Most of Tippecanoe County's farmland is rented out, and about a third of its producers are 65 or older. [□](#)

62%

of the county's farmland is rented out

56.7

years, the average producer's age

35%

of producers are 65 or older

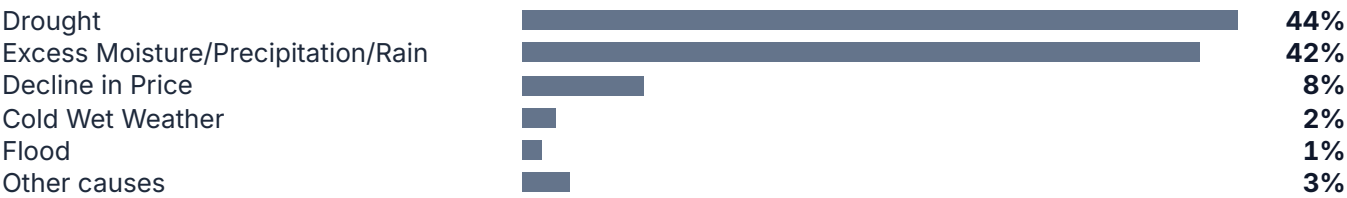
62% of Tippecanoe County's farmland is rented out; the average producer is 56.7 years old; 35% are 65 or older (USDA Census of Agriculture 2022).

Sources on this page: USDA NASS Census of Agriculture 2022, county data (bulk file dated 2024-02-14). County-wide figures, not this parcel. [□](#) · USDA RMA county files (Cause of Loss; Summary of Business), dated through 2026-09-28. All insured acres in the county, not this parcel; history, not a forecast. Shares exclude payments with no recorded cause. [□](#) · STATS Indiana Sales Disclosure Form Database, read 2026-10-09 [□](#)

Around your land, continued

Risk history · soybeans, 2016–2025

Drought and excess rain accounted for most crop-insurance payments on Tippecanoe County soybeans in 2016–2025; insurance paid back about \$0.14 per \$1 of premium. [□](#)



From 2016 to 2025, 44% of crop-insurance indemnity on Tippecanoe County soybeans was for drought; excess moisture/precipitation/rain was next at 42%.

About 77,300 acres of soybeans were insured in 2025, most at 80% coverage; 2016–2025 indemnities were 0.14× premiums (loss ratio).

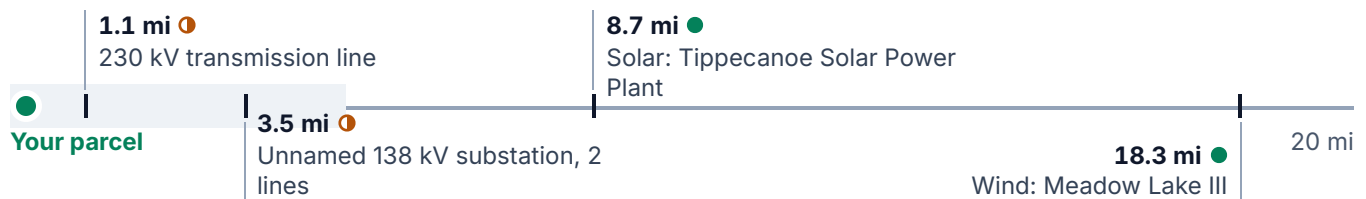
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If someone knocks about solar

Three power projects are waiting to connect to the grid in this county, with battery storage the main type. ○ That signals developer interest in the area, not a plan to build on your ground.

Do not sign a lease or an option without your own attorney. The checklist below covers the rest.

What's already near this parcel



Distance from the parcel in miles. Shaded: no wind turbines within 5 miles.

- 1.1 mi to a 230 kV transmission line (HIFLD).
- Nearest operating solar facility: Tippecanoe Solar Power Plant, 8.7 mi away, 1.6 MW (AC), operating since 2019 (USGS USPVDB v4.0, April 2026).
- Nearest wind turbines: Meadow Lake III (69-turbine project), 18.3 mi away, online 2010; no turbines within 5 mi (USGS USWTDB V9.1, September 2026).
- Nearest transmission substation: an unnamed 138 kV substation, 2 lines, 3.5 mi away (HIFLD, July 2023).

1 What offers actually run here

\$800–\$1,225 an acre a year, mid \$1,000 ○, for 20–30 years. That's an estimate of what similar parcels are offered, not a lease this ground has been qualified for.

2 Whether the county even allows it

Indiana has no single answer on commercial-solar siting — each county sets its own rule; this area is county-dependent, with strong utility demand keeping developers active where counties are willing; the county ordinance decides, and it is stated here as fact, not a verdict.

3 The federal tax-credit clock

Wind/solar projects lose the §45Y/48E clean-electricity tax credits if placed in service after **Dec 31, 2027** unless construction began by July 4, 2026 (which then rides the IRS 4-year completion window to end-2029/2030). Ask any developer when construction on the project began: that decides whether the credits still apply.

Sources on this page: U.S. Large-Scale Solar Photovoltaic Database (USGS / LBNL) (Jun 2026) ● · U.S. Wind Turbine Database (USGS / ACP / LBNL) (Oct 2026) ● · HIFLD Electric Power Transmission Lines (Aug 2026) ● · HIFLD Electric Substations — Indiana copy (July 2023), via IndianaMap (Oct 2026) ● · ISO/RTO Interconnection Queues (Dec 2025) ○ · 1: AgriTerra Solar Lease Band (Purdue/OSU anchored) ○ · 2: AgriTerra State Renewable Policy Gates ● · 3: One Big Beautiful Bill Act (OBBBA), P.L. 119-21, signed July 4, 2025

Before you sign

What a solar lease does to your property tax, what an option commits you to, and who to talk to first.

4 The tax trap

Farmland here is assessed at Indiana's agricultural base rate, \$2,120 an acre for 2026; land under solar is assessed at \$18,356–\$26,141 an acre. 🟡

Farmland, today	 \$2,120
Under solar, North region	 \$18,356
Under solar, Central region	 \$26,141
Under solar, South region	 \$20,000

Assessment basis per acre; the bill depends on the local rate.

Indiana reassesses land under solar away from the agricultural base rate (\$2,120/ac for the Jan 1, 2026 assessment) to a solar land base rate of \$18,356/ac (North) / \$26,141/ac (Central) / \$20,000/ac (South) per the DLGF Dec 31, 2025 memo — a ~9-12x assessment jump the lease must obligate the developer to cover (HEA 1348).

Until a solar lease is signed, the ground is assessed at the agricultural base rate.

How Indiana assesses: Indiana assessments are trended toward market value-in-use every year, statewide — there is no single fixed reappraisal year per county the way Ohio has. A separate cyclical general reassessment recollects property data for about a quarter of each county's parcels every year over a rolling 4-year cycle. ●

5 What an option really is

An option agreement is a paid, time-limited right — commonly a two-to-seven-year option period at a modest per-acre payment — for a developer to decide later whether to build. The ground is encumbered for the life of the option: the developer controls whether a lease follows, and you cannot commit those acres elsewhere while it runs. Decommissioning security and the developer's creditworthiness are the diligence items to settle before signing — who removes the equipment at end of life, and who pays if the developer cannot.

Sources on this page: 4: Indiana Department of Local Government Finance — Annual Adjustments ("Trending") (Aug 2026) ● · AgriTerra State Renewable Policy Gates (Aug 2026) 🟡 · 5: National Ag Law Center Renewable Energy reading room; OSU Extension Farmland Owner's Guide to Solar Leasing · 6: OSU Extension Farm Office energy-law library; Purdue Extension; state Farm Bureau

Before you sign, continued

6 Do not sign anything without a lawyer

Landowner-education guides, not sales material:

- [Purdue Extension — renewable-energy lease considerations \(RE-5-W\)](#)
- [OSU Extension — Farmland Owner's Guide to Solar Leasing](#)
- [Indiana Farm Bureau](#)

Wind, briefly: the wind resource here rates moderate, and most counties in the state restrict or foreclose new commercial wind — a utility-scale wind lease is not a live consideration for this ground. (Class 3 resource)

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Programs your land may qualify for

Conservation programs pay you to care for this ground alongside farming, not instead of it. This parcel screens as eligible for all seven programs below.

Low organic matter and moderately well-drained soils are traits EQIP and CSP address. The 1.27 acres of riverine wetland inside this boundary are traits ACEP-WRE addresses.

Program	Est. payment (band mid)	How it pays
Farm programs: elect one. Each pays only if price or revenue triggers hit, on FSA base acres.		
Agriculture Risk Coverage — County Option	\$5,340 a year	\$/yr (if triggered)
Price Loss Coverage	\$2,670 a year	\$/yr (if triggered)
Working-land conservation		
Conservation Stewardship Program	\$2,136 a year range \$1,068–\$3,338	\$/yr (5-yr contract), on 133.5 acres
Environmental Quality Incentives Program	\$6,008 range \$2,670–\$10,680	per-practice cost-share (management practices paid per acre for each contract year; structural per unit)
Easements: paid per acre, on acreage NRCS sets		
Agricultural Land Easement	\$1,000–\$10,000 an acre acreage set by NRCS	\$/acre easement
Wetland Reserve Easement	\$4,005–\$6,675 an acre acreage set by NRCS	\$/acre easement
Conservation Reserve Program	Enrollment paused	CRP contracts FSA approved by Sept 30, 2026 keep receiving their annual rental and other contract payments (USDA FSA Notice CRP-1101).

Bars share one scale, \$0 to \$5,340 a year; the tick marks the estimate inside each range.

- **EQIP cost-share (est. range):** \$2,670–\$10,680 /yr. Per-practice cost-share; high confidence.
- **CSP payment (est. range):** \$1,068–\$3,338 /yr. 5-yr contract; low confidence — contact NRCS.
- **ACEP-WRE easement (est. range):** \$4,005–\$6,675 /ac easement. Paid on wetland-influenced acres NRCS enrolls; appraisal required.

What could change, and what we don't know

This report is current today; these are the dates it starts to age.

Dates that age this report

Dec 31, 2027

Wind/solar tax-credit placed-in-service deadline.

No date yet

CRP authority: pending a farm bill extension.

**2025 map,
preliminary**

USDA crop map update. The 2025 crop-history read firms up once USDA finalizes it, within roughly 6–12 months of first publication.

**Before you sign or
renew**

Tile drainage records. Drainage is modeled, not documented.

What we don't know

Wells, leases and whether the mineral rights were severed: not covered for Indiana. The state's records are linked in the reference table.

This is a snapshot as of today. If you'd like to know when something here changes, the box below is the way to tell us — continued monitoring isn't a live feature yet, but hearing from you helps us prioritize it.



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Tell us in one line; it goes to the AgriTerra founders. Scan the code or visit:

https://scout.agriterra.io/feedback?utm_source=pdf&utm_medium=qr&utm_campaign=sample&layout=v2

For your adviser: soil, water and records

For your adviser: the soil survey, water, well and timber records behind this report, in one table.



Statewide orthoimagery 2022–2025

Statewide aerial imagery of this parcel, Statewide orthoimagery 2022–2025. On bare spring soil, evenly spaced parallel stripes are the usual sign of pattern tile; their absence proves nothing (older clay tile and leaf-on or wet-season flights hide it).

Source: IndianaMap / Indiana GIO

Orthoimager.

SOIL

PI score	56
Capability class	IV
Drainage	Moderately well drained
Farmland class	Not prime farmland
Hydrologic group	C
Organic matter	1.5%
Avail. water cap.	0.17 in/in
County	Tippecanoe County
Tillable acres (est.)	106.7 ac (USDA CDL, avg 2023–2025 cropped acres)
Pasture/other ag (est.)	12.5 ac (from USDA CDL, grass/pasture)

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For your adviser, continued

SOIL

Wetland acres (NWI, clipped)	1.27 ac (1% of the parcel; Riverine)
FEMA flood zone	Zone X (Outside FEMA's flood hazard area (minimal risk))
Tile drainage (modeled)	Likely tiled (88.1% of parcel cells flagged (2017 model); 58.6% of Tippecanoe County cropland tile-drained (2022 Census))

The USDA soil survey rates this ground cropland with very severe limitations (class IV), moderately well drained overall.

FEMA Zone X: minimal flood risk, outside FEMA's flood hazard area. The federal wetlands map shows 1.27 acres of riverine wetland inside this boundary. Federal wetland permit rules apply to any fill or drainage work in that area.

A 2017 satellite model reads this ground as likely tiled. That is a modeled likelihood, not a confirmed record of tile in the ground.

WATER

Irrigation score	5/5
Drought	None (No drought conditions)
Nearest gauge	WABASH RIVER AT LAFAYETTE, IN (8.5 mi)
Nearest groundwater well	TIPPECANOE 18 (TC 18) (14.0 mi)
Water rights	Riparian

Water supply here is excellent, with no current drought stress.

OIL, GAS AND MINERAL RIGHTS

Wells, leases and severance	Not covered in this report for Indiana
State records	https://www.in.gov/dnr/oil-and-gas/

This report does not cover mineral records for Indiana.

Mineral rights are not covered here; the state records link is in the table below.

TIMBER

No forest cover detected on this parcel; no timber estimate produced.

The USDA crop map shows no forest on this parcel, so there is no timber to value.

No forest cover was found, so no timber estimate is made.

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Sources

All 36 sources behind this report, with the date of the data we read, grouped by how firm they are.

● Measured read from a public record

EIA-860M Preliminary Monthly Electric Generator Inventory	Oct 2026
FEMA NFHL	Oct 2026
Indiana Department of Local Government Finance — Annual Adjustments ("Trending")	Aug 2026
Indiana statewide parcels (IndianaMap / DLGF)	Oct 2026
IndianaMap / Indiana Geographic Information Office Orthoimagery	Oct 2026
Sabin Center Opposition Report — local renewable-energy restrictions	Oct 2026
U.S. Large-Scale Solar Photovoltaic Database (USGS / LBNL)	Jun 2026
U.S. Wind Turbine Database (USGS / ACP / LBNL)	Oct 2026
USDA Cropland Data Layer (CDL)	Oct 2026
USDA NASS QuickStats	Oct 2026
USDA SSURGO	Oct 2026
USDA SSURGO map units (Soil Data Access spatial query)	Oct 2026
USFWS NWI	Oct 2026
USGS Protected Areas Database of the United States (PAD-US)	Oct 2026
USGS Water Data APIs	Oct 2026

□ County about the county, not this parcel

STATS Indiana Sales Disclosure Form Database	Sep 2026
USDA FSA Conservation Reserve Program — county statistics	Oct 2023
USDA NASS Census of Agriculture — county farm structure (2022, 2017)	Feb 2024
USDA Risk Management Agency — Summary of Business, Cause of Loss	Sep 2026
USDA Risk Management Agency — Summary of Business, State/County/Crop with Coverage Level	Oct 2026

🔍 Modeled an AgriTerra calculation

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USDA FSA Conservation Reserve Program — rental rates	Jul 2025

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