

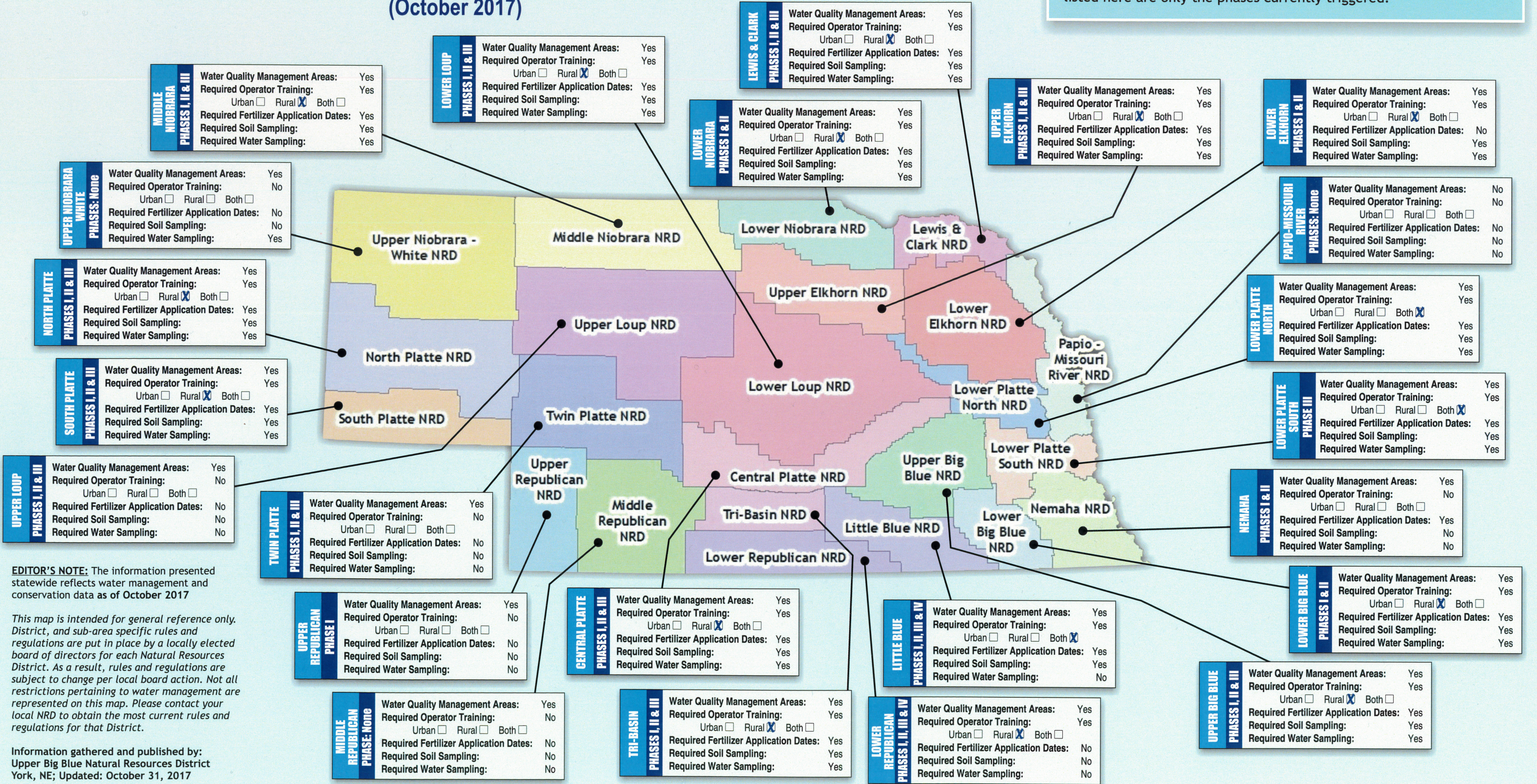
NRDs Are Managing Water Statewide:

Nebraska's 23 Natural Resources Districts (NRDs) are uniquely positioned to manage the conservation of the state's natural resources through local governance. Because of Nebraska's diverse geology, climatology, and hydrology, each NRD—and it's locally elected board of directors—are able to enact rules, regulations, and programs that can assist its District's citizens and protect local natural resources for future generations to share. Water management regulations in particular include allocating groundwater, augmenting surface water, requiring flow meters, instituting well drilling moratoriums, requiring water use reports, and restricting the expansion of irrigated acres. Individual NRDs use these regulations in different combinations and to different degrees depending on their respective geographic areas of concern. Below is a map showing all 23 NRDs and their most recent status of water management techniques.

So why does this matter to you? Quite simply, Nebraska's NRDs are working to ensure that you and future generations can continue to share in the use and enjoyment of our natural resources. Nebraska's NRDs: Protecting Lives, Protecting Property, and Protecting the Future...

NRD GROUNDWATER QUALITY REGULATIONS ACROSS NEBRASKA
(October 2017)

In reference to Phase I, II, III and IV areas, NRDs utilize trigger points signifying specific levels of nitrate in groundwater through monitoring well testing. These triggers are put in place to protect the drinking water supply. Trigger points may vary within the individual NRD boundary, but are relative to the safe drinking water standards mandated federally. A district may have all, none, or part of its districts designated as Phase I, II, III and IV areas, or any combination. The higher the Phase, the more implementation of management efforts for protection is required. It is best to consult with your local NRD to identify with their programs. The phases listed here are only the phases currently triggered.



EDITOR'S NOTE: The information presented statewide reflects water management and conservation data as of October 2017

This map is intended for general reference only. District, and sub-area specific rules and regulations are put in place by a locally elected board of directors for each Natural Resources District. As a result, rules and regulations are subject to change per local board action. Not all restrictions pertaining to water management are represented on this map. Please contact your local NRD to obtain the most current rules and regulations for that District.

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