

2022 CROP TOUR MEETINGS

**MONDAY,
AUGUST 22**

Grand Island, Neb.
Riverside Golf Club

Noblesville, Ind.
Embassy Suites
Noblesville

**TUESDAY,
AUGUST 23**

Nebraska City, Neb.
Lied Lodge & Conf. Center

Bloomington, Ill.
DoubleTree by Hilton

**WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 24**

Spencer, Iowa
Clay County Fair &
Events Center

Iowa City, Iowa
Hyatt Regency
Coralville

**THURSDAY,
AUGUST 25**

FINALE
Rochester, Minn.
Mayo Civic Center



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In-Person Meetings:
\$50 per person
(Includes two drink tickets and dinner)



Following are Pro Farmer's state by state corn yield estimates:

Iowa: 198 bu. per acre. Of all the states we sampled on Crop Tour, Iowa had the most variability. The state has plenty of exceptional corn and some areas will produce the best yields ever. But there are also a fair amount of average and sub-par areas in the state.

Illinois: 198 bu. per acre. Corn in Illinois was relatively consistent, but it lacked the "wow" factor required to produce a superior yield. In the really big yield years, the southern third of Illinois where we don't sample doesn't pull the average down. The crop in southern Illinois isn't poor, but it won't pull up the state average.

Nebraska: 164 bu. per acre. Dryland corn in the state is baked. Even the irrigated corn was hurt by the heat and dryness. Plus, the state had damage from hail and wind. There was just too much stress on the crop.

Minnesota: 191 bu. per acre. Central and southeastern areas of the state will carry the load this year. Other areas of the state have some issues.

Indiana: 177 bu. per acre. The Indiana corn crop had plenty of ears, but grain length was an issue. Many of the ears we pulled during Crop Tour had notable kernel abortion at the tip of ears.

Ohio: 175 bu. per acre. Ohio has a very good corn crop, but it won't rival last year's record yield. There's far more variability in the state this year, especially on grain length, which will hold the crop back.

South Dakota: 122 bu. per acre. We sample from the southeastern portion of the state, which is normally the sweet spot. That isn't the case this year. Areas north of where we sample will be better, but the state as a whole has issues.

Following are Pro Farmer's state by state soybean yield estimates:

Iowa: 60 bu. per acre. Iowa's soybean crop is disease and weed-free. Recent rains came in time to help much of the western Iowa crop, though this area will need September rainfall to finish strong. Some eastern areas of the state have enough moisture to finish.

Illinois: 64 bu. per acre. There is loads of potential with the Illinois soybean crop. And there is plenty of soil moisture to fill pods. Another rain would push much of the state's soybean crop to the finish line.

Nebraska: 53 bu. per acre. Dryland soybeans are hanging on and a late-season rain could allow plants to maintain their pods. Nebraska farmers haven't given up on irrigated soybeans and are actively pumping

water.

Minnesota: 52 bu. per acre. Sudden Death Syndrome has reared its ugly head in some areas. The next one to two weeks will determine if disease pressure hurts yield potential. Moisture supplies are strong enough to finish the crop

Indiana: 59 bu. per acre. It rained ahead of and right after Crop Tour. The state has plentiful soybean moisture to finish strong. We found some fields that were still flowering, but there should be enough moisture to set and fill pods.

Ohio: 57 bu. per acre. Ohio has a slightly less mature crop than Indiana, but there's plenty of moisture to get it to the finish line. Maturity of the crop is far enough along to finish given the typical extended season in the far eastern Belt.

South Dakota: 41 bu. per acre. There's not much to say other than the crop has been severely damaged by heat and dryness. The worst areas have already given up and others aren't far from that level. Even a late-season rain wouldn't do much to benefit some of the crop at this point.