

Sessions

Cost: \$140.00 per person (second person with paid full registration will be an additional \$70.00).

Please make checks out to:
DeKalb County SWCD and mail along with this form to:

DeKalb Co SWCD
Attn: Sara
209 Ash Street
Gallatin, MO 64640

Please confirm:

June 24-26, 2025

Registrations will not be accepted after June 19, 2025

Hundley Whaley Extension and Education Center
1109 S. Birch Street
Albany, Missouri 64402

Please identify the type of livestock you currently manage or intend to manage:

Number of people attending : _____

Name(s): _____

If you need an accommodation to participate in this activity or event, please contact Luke Skinner at (660)663-9381 or by e-mail at luke.skinner@usda.gov by June 19, 2025.

Mailing Address:

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Amount Paid \$ _____



Management Intensive Grazing Schools are presented by:



UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
Extension



The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)
is An Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer

Northwest Missouri Management Intensive Grazing School

2025

June 24-26, 2025

Hundley Whaley Extension and Education Center
1109 S. Birch Street
Albany, Missouri 64402





**Knowledge gained from this school
will help you improve margins
and natural resources!**

What is a Management Intensive Grazing System?

Management intensive grazing (also known as rotational grazing management) is a system where grazing animals are managed to increase resiliency of livestock, forage, and soil. Livestock graze in each pasture long enough to harvest the forage, but are removed before too much leaf area is consumed. A basic system may have 4 or 5 pastures with more management intensive systems having 8 to 10 pastures. With proper management the increased resiliency can lead to increased profitability for producers.

Why should I attend this school?

The single most important management factor in determining the profitability of a livestock operation is keeping feed cost low. So why buy it when you can grow high quality feed yourself through a management intensive grazing (MIG) system?

Cost control, not the amount of production, separates profitable from unprofitable operations. Through a MIG system you can keep your cost low and in most cases production will increase, all while helping to conserve natural resources.

In addition to profits to your pocket book and the environment you may be eligible to receive costs share to help establish your MIG system. Check with your local SWCD or NRCS office for further information on assistance.

The Northwest Missouri Grazing school will feature information on these topics:

- Inventorying Farm Resources
- Soils and Topology
- Plant Growth and Species
- Grazing Basics
- Livestock Water
- Extending the Grazing Season
- Fencing
- Forage Quality Discussion
- Economics of Grazing
- Layout and Design of a MIG System
- Meeting Nutritional needs of Livestock with Pasture
- Pasture Fertility
- Forage Estimates
- Grazing Heights
- Matching Livestock with Forage Resources
- Farm Visits (onsite functioning MIG systems)

Northwest Missouri Grazing School 2025

The grazing school will be held at the following times:

June 24-26, 2025

**8:00 am start time ending approximately
at 4:00 pm on all 3 days**

A receipt for the cost of the school, an agenda, and directions to the school location will be emailed or sent by USPS upon registration.

If you have questions, please contact Luke Skinner with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service or Jim Humphrey with MU Extension. You can reach Luke at 660.663.9381 or luke.skinner@usda.gov or Jim Humphrey at 816.324.3147 or humphreyjr@missouri.edu

The registration fee covers the costs of the seminars including meals, speaker fees, refreshments, on-farm tour equipment, fence and water system demonstrations and the following references:

- Missouri Grazing Manual
- Forages and Weeds of Pastures
- Grazing stick

You also receive these free publications:

- Electric Fencing for Serious Grazers
- Water Systems for Serious Grazers
- Soil and Pasture Health Guide for MO
- Extending Grazing and Reducing Stored Feed Needs.