Is the Thornton Re-Leaf Cost-Sharing Program a cost/effective and scalable model for increasing Best Management Practices on non-agricultural riparian lands in Rappahannock County?

Attachment I: Photos
Photo 1: Wichelns trains site evaluators
Photo 2: Evaluating buffer sites
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Photo 4: Planning sessions at RappFLOW headquarters
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Most of these photos were taken by Raymond Boc, a professional photographer in Sperryville, as a contribution to RappFLOW’s work.

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Photo 1: Greg Wichelns, Manager of Culpeper Soil & Water Conservation District (right), trains project leaders Louise Bondelid, Tim Bondelid, and Bev Hunter in assessing riparian sites.

Photo 2: Volunteers assess buffer site with Greg Wichelns.
Photo 3: Buffer planning session in the field. Marc Malik (right) discusses methods for removing invasive species. Malik is a former advisor and manager of vegetation for the National Park Service.
Photo 5: Volunteer Ellie Clark removing invasive vines during site preparation.
Photo 6: Volunteer Debbie Fitzgerald removing invasives during site preparation at Old Schoolhouse.

Photo 7: Marc Malik trains volunteers to plant trees and supervises planting.
Photo 8: RappFLOW volunteers on a work day in the field.

Photo 9: Volunteers Jenny Fitzhugh and Soumaya Berrazzouk planting trees.
Photo 10: Earth Day sign directs visitors to educational activities.

Photo 11: Master Gardener Jack Price (left) discusses native species with Pam Owen, leader of the biodiversity task force.
Photo 12: High school student Donovan Zeh (holding red bucket) demonstrates flow of water through different buffer surfaces.

Photo 13: Collecting macroinvertebrates in the Thornton River at a stream monitoring training session.