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**Field Photo Upload 1**



**Field Photo Upload 2**



### **Field Photo Upload Caption 1**

Wind damaged corn, approximately V13-14 - Champaign County, June 29, 2023

### **Field Photo Upload Caption 2**

Close up of leaning corn, showing rooting and stem integrity still largely intact - Champaign County, June 29, 2023

### **Which of the following best describes current conditions in this county?**

Moderately Wet (soil is damp, standing water may be present in low areas, water bodies are full)

**If conditions are on the dry end, which of the following US Drought Monitor categories best fit current conditions. To better judge the fit, see explanation of USDM categories here:**

<https://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/About/AbouttheData/DroughtClassification.aspx>

Near Normal (Dnada)

### **Quick synopsis of conditions that will appear in the main feed**

The area received some much-needed rain. The ISWS weather stations in Bondville and Champaign recorded 1.12" and 0.85", respectively. On my drive back from a field day in Christian County (after riding out the storm in Pana) the storm damage appeared to be isolated largely to toppled trees and fallen limbs. While there was generally an eastward lean to most of the corn fields, I did not see any greensnap or large areas of flattened corn, at least on the field margins. The images below, taken between Villa Grove and Philo in Champaign County, are from a corn field with the most severe wind damage I found. Some of the corn is on the ground, but most plants looked to still be well-rooted and will likely stand back up over the next several days, albeit a bit "goose-necked". Soybean fields looked unharmed and are still generally in the R2 phase. But they will likely put on quite a bit of growth and start setting some pods in the next couple weeks with more adequate moisture now available.