

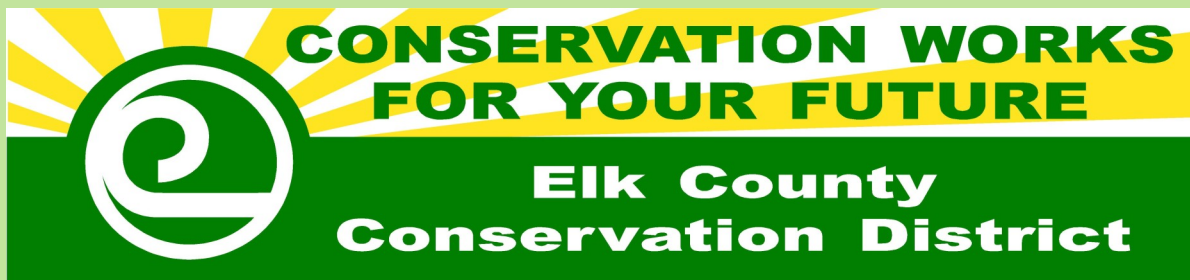


**Courthouse Annex
300 Center Street
P.O. Box 448
Ridgway, PA 15853
Phone: (814) 776-5373
Fax: (814) 776-5379
ECCD@countyofelkpa.com
www.co.elk.pa.us/conservation**

2011 Annual Report



Photo of the Clarion River



Elk County Conservation District

The Elk County Conservation District was formed on September 21, 1962. For nearly 50 years the Elk County Conservation District has served as leaders, addressing local natural resource concerns. The Conservation District works with local residents and municipalities to properly manage and conserve our natural resources. The Conservation District is activity involved in many aspects of conservation including; erosion and sediment pollution control, watershed assessments, stream and wetland improvements, water quality monitoring, habitat improvement projects, and environmental education. The Elk County Conservation District is governed by a local, volunteer Board of Directors consisting of two farmer directors, four public directors and one County Commissioner. The Elk County Conservation District monthly board meetings are held the 4th Monday of each month at 6:00PM in Conference Room 2 of the Courthouse Annex. All meetings are open to the public.

Elk County Conservation District Board of Directors

Russ Braun - Chairman, Public Director

Joe Labant - Vice Chairman, Public Director

Randy Gradizzi - Public Director

Ed DeFilippi - Public Director

Denise Casilio - Farmer Director

Ron McMinn - Farmer Director

Ron Beimel - County Commissioner

Elk County Commissioners

Dan Freeburg

Ron Beimel

June H. Sorg

Elk County Conservation District Staff

Steven S. Putt, CPESC - District Manager

Kim Bonfardine - Watershed Specialist

Dave Stubber - Elk County Municipal Waste Enforcement Officer

Diane Myers - Secretary

New Conservation District Manager

Steven S. Putt joined the Conservation District on June 6, 2011 as the new District Manager. Steve is a native of Bedford County, PA and a graduate of Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania where he studied geology and environmental science. He comes to the Elk County Conservation District after previously serving as the Resource Conservation Specialist at the Blair County Conservation District and as a Resource Conservationist with the Clinton County Conservation District. Steve also spent time residing in Maryland and Colorado before returning to Pennsylvania. He is a certified professional in erosion and sediment control (CPESC) and has held this certification since 2006.



Steve is married to wife, Miranda and has an old dog named Roxy. His hobbies include many outdoor activities including hiking, camping, backpacking, rock climbing, mountain biking and kayaking. He is also an avid runner and cyclist and enjoys competing in local and national running, cycling and triathlon events. Steve and his wife also own and operate an outfitter and outdoor recreation business in Ridgway.

“I am very excited to have the opportunity to join the team here at the Elk County Conservation District. I see a lot of potential here in Elk County and this area has many things to offer from a natural resource standpoint. I have over 10 years of experience working with Conservation Districts in Pennsylvania and I strongly believe in the grass-roots conservation efforts that Conservation Districts provide. The Elk County Conservation District has done a lot of good things in the past and I think the Elk County Conservation District will continue to grow. I am happy to be a part of this.” - Steve Putt

Chapter 105 Waterways and Wetland Management

The Elk County Conservation District is currently under a delegation agreement with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection for certain responsibilities under their Title 25, Chapter 105, Dam Safety and Waterway Management regulations. These regulations pertain to dams, reservoirs, culverts, bridges, stream enclosures, channel changes, dredging, fills, stream crossings, and other stream and wetland related activities. The responsibilities of the Conservation District under this delegation agreement includes; investigation of complaints, routine inspections, technical assistance, and acknowledgement of General Permit (GP) activities. These activities and number of permits issued in 2011 are listed below:

<u># Permits Issues</u>	<u>Permit Type</u>
3	GP1 Fish Habitat Enhancement Structures
1	GP2 Small Docks and Boat Launching Ramps
3	GP3 Bank Rehabilitation, Protection and Gravel Bar Removal
0	GP4 Intake and Outfall Structures
5	GP5 Utility Line Stream Crossings
0	GP6 Agricultural Crossing and Ramps
4	GP7 Minor Road Crossings

Erosion and Sedimentation Pollution Control Program

The Elk County Conservation District has Level II delegation from the PA Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to administer the erosion and sediment pollution control program. Level II duties include education, technical assistance, site inspection, plan review, and voluntary compliance. The Conservation District works with the DEP on all enforcement matters. The goal of this program is to minimize soil erosion and sedimentation. Erosion is part of our naturally occurring processes, but this process can be greatly increased by human disturbances.

PA Code, Title 25, Chapter 102 and the Pennsylvania Clean Streams Law require measures and facilities to be in place during earth disturbance activities to minimize the potential for erosion and sediment pollution problems. These regulations also require individuals involved in earth disturbance activities to develop an erosion and sediment control plan (E&S Plan). An E&S plan is required for all disturbance of 5,000 square feet in size or larger. This plan includes measures that will be implemented to minimize erosion, describes how construction activities will progress at the site, identifies the scope of the project, and identifies how the disturbed areas will be stabilized upon completion of the project.

Working under the direction of the Chapter 102 rules and regulations and through the delegation agreement with the PA Department of Environmental Protection, the Elk County Conservation District is tasked with the responsibility of reviewing erosion and sediment control plans. In 2011 the Elk County Conservation District reviewed and processed 31 erosion and sediment control plans. 20 of these plans required follow-up reviews. Projects encompassed approximately 4461 project acres and included approximately 138 acres of disturbance.

In addition to the processing of erosion and sediment control plans, the Conservation District also investigates complaints, conducts site inspections, provides technical assistance and organizes educational events. In 2011 the Elk County Conservation District received and investigated 12 complaints and conducted 25 site inspections. The Conservation District also conducted two educational events, which were attended by approximately 55 attendees. Conservation District staff were also involved in 103 technical assistances related to the erosion and sediment control program.

Due to a staff vacancy in the first half of 2011, the Elk County Conservation District enlisted the assistance of Kate Morgan of the Cameron County Conservation District. Through an agreement between the Elk and Cameron County Conservation Districts, the erosion and sediment control plans and technical assistances associated with the program were administered by the Cameron County Conservation District. The Elk County Conservation District then resumed the responsibility when the vacancy was filled in June. The Elk County Conservation District would like to thank Cameron County for assisting us during this transition period.



National Pollutant Discharge Elimination Systems (NPDES) and Erosion & Sediment Control General Permit 1 (ESCGP-1) Permitting Program

The Elk County Conservation District also serves as the initial contact, reviewer, inspector and public educator for the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit for stormwater discharges from construction activities and the Erosion & Sediment Control General Permit 1 (ESCGP-1) permitting process. These regulations have been developed by Pennsylvania in order to meet Federal Clean Water Act requirements.

NPDES permits are required for earth disturbance activities that will involve one (1) or more acres of disturbance over the life of the project (excludes agriculture, timber harvesting, road maintenance and oil & gas activities). There are two types of NPDES permits. Individual NPDES Permits are required for projects that will occur in special protection watersheds (high quality or exceptional value) or may be required due to other special circumstances. General NPDES permits are for projects involving earth disturbance activities of one acre or more in areas that are not considered special protection and do not fall under one of the other special circumstances.

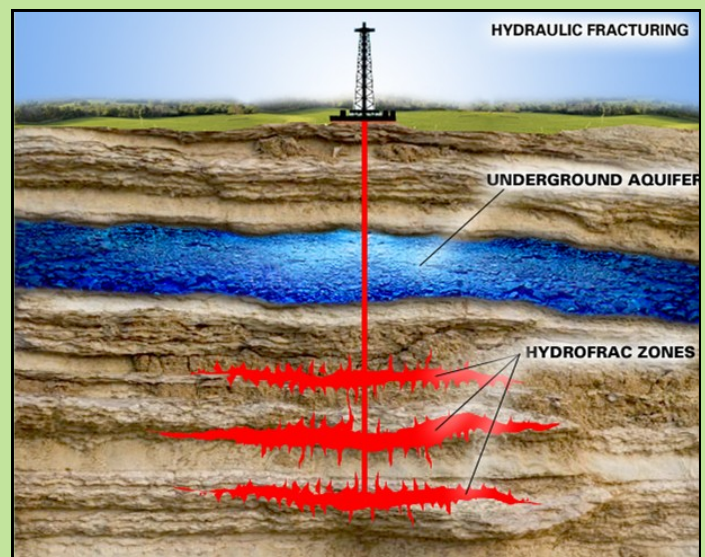
ESCGP-1 permits are required for oil and gas development activities when the total amount of earth disturbance activity results in 5 acres or greater of substantially connected earth disturbance, or 5 or more acres of earth will be disturbed over the life of the project. Earth disturbance permitting for oil and gas activities is handled by two agencies; the County Conservation District and PA Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Generally speaking, DEP handles the permitting responsibility from the well to the compressor station. The Conservation District has the permitting responsibility from the compressor station to the consumer.

The following are the types and number of NPDES and ESCGP-1 permits that were processed by the Elk County Conservation District in 2011:

Individual NPDES Permits = 3

General NPDES Permits = 3

ESCGP-1 Permits = 3



Dirt and Gravel Roads Program

Pennsylvania's Dirt and Gravel Road Maintenance Program was created in 1997 as a response to requests from members of Pennsylvania Trout Unlimited (TU). Members of TU identified a growing concern for erosion to our roadways and the resulting sedimentation to our streams throughout the state. The Dirt & Gravel Road Program was enacted into law in 1997 as a section of the PA Vehicle Code. The program provides funding for environmentally sensitive maintenance of dirt and gravel roads. The goal of the program is to create a more environmentally and economically sustainable low-volume road network through education, outreach, and project funding.

The Elk County Conservation District is allocated approximately \$25,000 annually for dirt & gravel road improvement projects. Projects eligible for funding under this program include, but are not limited to the following: road drainage improvements, culvert and cross pipe replacements, headwalls and endwalls, vegetation management, road surface improvements, dust suppression, and road base improvements. For an entity to be eligible to receive funding from the Elk County Conservation District's Dirt & Gravel Road Program, the entity must have attended the 2-day Environmentally Sensitive Maintenance of Dirt & Gravel Roads training within the last 5 years. There are currently 5 entities in Elk County that are eligible for funding; Benezet Township, Jones Township, Fox Township, Millstone Township and the PA Game Commission.

In 2011 the Elk County Conservation District received one funding request. Jones Township was awarded funding for improvements to approximately 1700-feet of roadway along Township road 359 (Seven Mile Run Road / Locks Hill Road). The project involved using fill materials to raise the road elevation to provide better drainage. New cross pipes were installed for drainage improvements and a new stream crossing was installed. A general permit #7 (GP-7) was obtained for the stream crossing. The project also included headwall and endwall construction and stabilization of the road surface utilizing Driving Surface Aggregate (DSA). The project started in late August 2011 and was completed in early December 2011.



New Stream Crossing Culvert and Headwall

Jones Township T-359

The Elk County Conservation District's Dirt & Gravel Road Program is administered by a 4 member (3 voting and 1 non-voting) Quality Assurance Board (QAB). The board is made up of the following individuals:

Steven Putt,

Elk County Conservation District

Russ Braun,

Elk County Conservation District

Tom McMann,

PA Fish & Boat Commission

Gary Swope,

USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service

Gypsy Moth Suppression Program



Female Gypsy Moth with Egg Mass

In 2011 the Elk County Conservation District acted as the coordinating agency in Elk County for the DCNR Bureau of Forestry Gypsy Moth Suppression Program. The gypsy moth populations continued to be low in 2011. Defoliation due to gypsy moth was minimal and there was no need for a spray program in 2011. The gypsy moth populations will continue to be monitored. Historically, gypsy moth populations have run in cycles and a several year period of low population was followed by several years of high populations. It is expected that the gypsy moth population will rebound again in the future.

Noxious & Invasive Weed Survey

The Elk County Conservation District partnered with the Headwaters Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) again in 2011 to conduct a noxious and invasive weed survey throughout the County. The program was available to all landowners in Elk County who had concerns or interest in learning more about invasive and noxious weeds and ways to improve wildlife habitat. The program focused on the plant species that are identified on the PA lists of noxious and invasive weeds. Voluntary participants were provided with educational tools to help them identify and control noxious and invasive weeds as well as information on beneficial plants for wildlife and wildlife habitat. In 2011, Conservation District staff surveyed 17 properties, which totaled approximately 900 acres. Nearly every property that was surveyed displayed some level of invasive or noxious weed population. Among the most common invasive and noxious plants found were Japanese Knotweed, Purple Loosestrife, Bush Honeysuckle, and various types of Thistles. Thistles were found throughout much of the County. Japanese Knotweed is very common along the Clarion River corridor. Purple Loosestrife was found along the Clarion River and in the towns of Kersey and St. Marys. Bush Honeysuckle was also found throughout the County, but had higher concentrations in the St. Marys area.



Japanese Knotweed

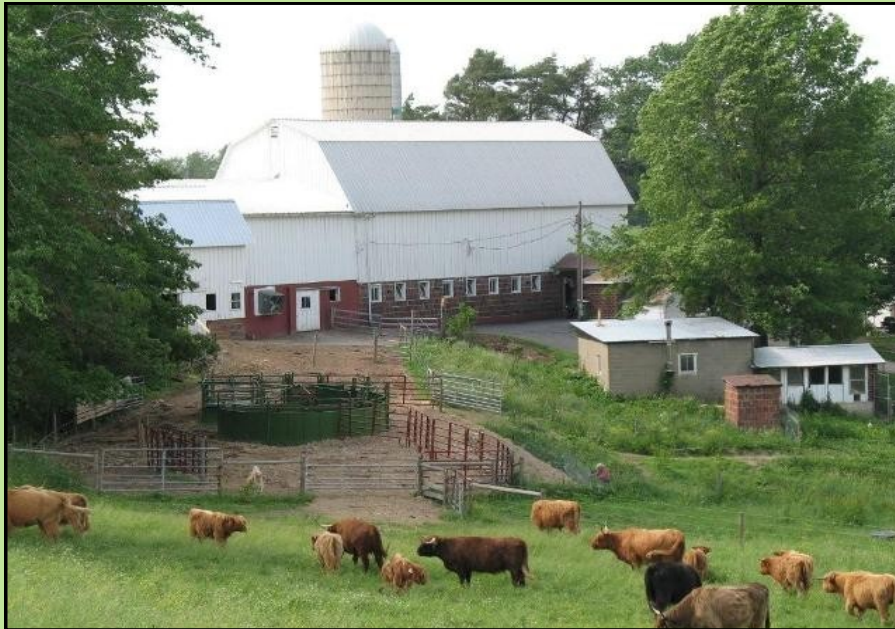


Bush Honeysuckle

Field Day at Sugar Hill Farm

The Elk County Conservation District is making a strong effort to return to our conservation roots and provide more assistance and more program focus on agriculture. Conservation Districts nation-wide were founded in the 1940's on the premise of soil and water conservation for agriculture. We feel that agriculture is a vital part of our local economy and a key component in the conservation efforts within Elk County. We look forward to renewing these partnerships with our local agriculture community.

On July 13, 2011 the Elk County Conservation District and the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service co-hosted a Field Day at the Sugar Hill Farm. The Field Day was partially funded by a grant from the Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative (GLCI). The Field Day included presentations by NRCS, PA Certified Organic, Penn State Cooperative Extension and Sugar Hill Farm. Sugar Hill Farm is a 200 acre certified organic farm, which raises Scottish Highland beef cattle and some poultry. The beef herd consists of approximately 87 head. All cattle are 100% grass fed and the farm features intensive rotational grazing. Approximately 60 individuals attended the Field Day.



Sugar Hill Farm, St. Marys, PA

ECCD Is Now On Facebook

With the continued growth and popularity of social media, the Elk County Conservation District joined Facebook in 2011. We provide periodic updates to ECCD events, regulation changes and other conservation related information. Find us on Facebook and “like” the *Elk County (PA) Conservation District*.





Watershed Specialist ~ Kim Bonfardine

Elk County Water Monitoring Program



In March 2011 the ECCD received two grants totaling \$211,000 for water monitoring equipment for water quality assessments throughout the county. The monitoring network will consist of data loggers and state-of-the-art monitoring and communication technology to collect and transmit real-time water quality data to establish baseline information, detect and document pollution incidents, and monitor potential impacts to regional waters. The network will consist of eleven (11) real-time monitoring stations and twelve (12) data-loggers in sub-basins in the Clarion River and Bennett Branch drainages. This project will collect baseline data throughout Elk County and will provide an alarm system for pollution events that may occur in drinking water supply areas. This approach is based on the successful network currently in use in the Susquehanna River watershed by the Susquehanna River Basin Commission. Volunteer water sampling and additional stations will be established by our cooperating partners in adjacent counties. The monitoring network will allow ECCD and others to make informed decisions regarding management and use of important water resources.

The plan for data loggers is to collect base-line data from all streams in the County. This process will involve deploying the logger in stream for a period of two weeks in two different seasons of the year. Bi-annual monitoring with data loggers is well underway and will continue until all streams have credible base-line data. After this data is collected, data loggers will be placed in stream above and below land use activities near streams to determine if the activity is causing any pollution. Two real-time monitoring stations were installed in December 2011 and the remaining will be permanently placed in the spring/summer of 2012.



“The initial collection of data serves as a basis for comparison with the subsequently acquired data”

The Importance of Baseline Data

Baseline data is basic information gathered before a project begins, and is used later to provide a comparison for assessing changes. The task of collecting baseline water quality data in Elk County started from the period of project inception, however a majority of this task will take the next year or two to be completed.

Baseline data is collected for two main purposes:

- ◆ To provide a description of the status and trends of environmental factors (e.g., water pollutant concentrations) against which changes can be compared, and
- ◆ To provide a means of detecting actual change by monitoring the study area with the same parameters



“Our #1 priority is to protect our drinking water sources. The second priority is to collect baseline data from all watersheds in Elk County”.

8th Annual Elk County Envirothon



The 8th Annual Elk County Envirothon took place on May 11th with eight teams competing from three area school districts.



1st Place Team 2011 Elk County Envirothon

Rabid Ralph's Posse — ECCHS

Back row (L-R) Kim Bonfardine, Kyle Schneider, Kyle Schwabenbauer, J. Gebauer

Front row: Tom Yanak, Johnny Prokop

West Creek Wetland Learning Center



It has been a very busy year at the WCWLC. In cooperation with the County of Elk, a Rain Barrel workshop was held at the center, and the installation of a rain garden was to follow. A beautiful stone wall was built by a volunteer and the rain garden was built by staff of ECCD, the Elk County Planning Department and several volunteers. Funders of the Learning Center, the Stackpole Hall Foundation, took a tour of the facilities in August and were very pleased with the outcome of the project.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Learning Center took place on September 28, 2011. Volunteers were acknowledged and commended for their part in the building and landscaping efforts, and the public was treated to a guided tour and refreshments.

Signs have been ordered and will be installed upon delivery. A restroom facility will be built on the premises in the summer of 2012.

Big Mill Creek Watershed Restoration Project

Big Mill Creek originates in the Allegheny National Forest and flows in a southerly direction into the Ridgway Reservoir. Big Mill Creek then flows from the reservoir and continues in a southerly direction to its confluence with the Clarion River. Upstream of the Ridgway Reservoir was the targeted area for restoration. The targeted watershed area is slightly larger than 30 square miles and the dominant land use is forest lands. The Allegheny National Forest comprises approximately 80% of the watershed.

Historically, water quality in Big Mill Creek supported a wild brook trout fishery as well as a trout stocked fishery. Historic records indicate reproducing brook trout were plentiful with brown trout reproduction occurring in the lower reaches. Stocking of rainbow trout was also indicated in historical records. However, trout numbers (and species) diminished over time to the present condition, which is the complete absence of trout in the upper portion of the watershed and in most headwater tributaries. This decline in the trout fishery is a result of the gradual depletion of alkalinity, which eventually resulted in a decrease in pH and increase in aluminum to levels that are toxic to aquatic life. Toxic conditions occur continuously in headwater tributaries and during high flow spring conditions throughout Big Mill Creek.

Acid rain (or acid precipitation) is the cause of the alkalinity depletion in Big Mill Creek. Acidic precipitation is a global human-caused environmental degradation. Combustion of fossil fuels, with high sulfur content and byproducts from power plants and automobiles in the mid-western and eastern regions of the U.S. have and continue to release acid-causing pollutants into the atmosphere. Atmospheric deposition (dry and wet) of these pollutants occurs downwind and over large geographic areas, some of which are acid-sensitive watersheds. These acid sensitive areas, such as the Big Mill Creek watershed, have geology with limited natural ability to neutralize the acid deposition. Pennsylvania's location to the east and downwind from the heavily industrialized Ohio River Valley cause the state to receive the most acidic precipitation of any state east of the Mississippi River. Water sampling efforts over the last several years have indicated that the pH is typically less than 6 and often are less than 5.5.

The restoration of Big Mill Creek involves the addition of alkalinity to mitigate the acidic conditions. Passive treatment was selected as the most appropriate alkalinity addition approach to remediate the impacts in the Big Mill Creek watershed. Four sites were selected as treatment locations. The passive treatment system approach employs two passive treatment technologies in one combined system. The two technologies are Aerobic Limestone Basin and Anaerobic Vertical Flow Wetland. The four systems, when combined, are used to remediate three headwater tributaries with a total restoration length of 12-15 miles. Construction started on this project in March 2009 and the final treatment site was completed in December 2011.

Funding for all four projects was obtained by Elk County Conservation District (ECCD) and the Elk County Freshwater Association (ECFA) from various sources including a County Environmental Initiative Grant, The Stackpole-Hall Foundation, Foundation for PA Watersheds, The DEP Growing Greener Program, and the DCNR Community Conservation Partnerships Program (C2P2) totaling approximately \$1.1 million. In-kind services were provided by the ECCD, ECFA and our consultant, Dietz-Gourley Consulting, LLC.

Pond that is lined with both limestone and a mushroom compost substrate.



Treated water is directed back into the stream channel via a limestone rock channel.

Elk County Municipal Waste Enforcement Officer

- David R. Stubber -

As the Municipal Waste Enforcement Officer for Elk County I worked 1603 hours and logged 5854 miles.

There were 9 investigations resulting in 5 criminal complaints filed in front of the two District Justices. All the defendants were either found guilty or pled guilty. The remaining 4 investigations have been closed due to lack of evidence.

I inspected and approved 41 Demo permits and closed 20 in Elk County.

Other duties done over the course of the year included the monthly Electronics collection, where we collected 162,220 pounds. Two Unwanted Medicines Collections collected 0.2 tons, and a Household Hazardous Waste Collection where we collected 3.7 tons. Spring Tire Collections were conducted in Ridgway Township, St. Marys, and Jones Township keeping upwards of 63,800 pounds of tires from being landfilled or illegally dumped. There were also two trash collections on North Paul Road with the students of the St. Marys Catholic Middle School.

In October of 2010 we opened the Elk County Community Recycling Center located at 45 Heritage St. in the Stackpole Complex in St. Marys. The center is open every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday as well as the 3rd Saturday of the month. We collect newspaper, cardboard, and paperboard, magazines, junk mail and office paper as well as #1 and #2 plastic bottles, #5 plastic, aluminum cans and bimetal cans. We have sent to recyclers 33.6 tons of paper, 34.9 tons of cardboard, and 27.6 tons of plastic

2011 Revenue & Expense Summary

	Jan - Dec 11
Income	
40000 · Admin. Assistance Grant Income	2,512.33
40100 · Dist. Mngr. Fund Alloc. Income	17,390.54
40200 · Watershed Spec. Grant Income	34,016.26
40250 · Watershed Spec. OTHER Income	128.00
40300 · S/W Enforcement Officer Income	30,927.81
40400 · County Allocation Income	24,500.00
40500 · E & S Review Fee Income	5,775.00
40550 · NPDES Permit Fees	7,000.00
40600 · Interest Income	89.38
40700 · Miscellaneous Income	6,370.35
40750 · Misc. Income -- Envirothon Don.	250.00
41010 · Mini-Grant Income -- W.P.C.	1,000.00
42000 · Dirt & Gravel - Capital Advance	25,000.00
43000 · ECFA - Income	
43002 · ECFA - DEP Project 1 Grant	159,282.09
Total 43000 · ECFA - Income	159,282.09
45000 · Water Monitoring Project	
45010 · Water Mon. Proj. - Colcom Grant	146,000.00
45020 · Water Mon. Proj. - S/H Grant	65,000.00
45040 · Water Mon. Proj. - Colcom/IFCTU	150,000.00
Total 45000 · Water Monitoring Project	361,000.00
Total Income	675,241.76
Expense	
50000 · Payroll Expenses	78,606.43
50200 · Health Insurance	8,096.57
50300 · Retirement (7%)	3,815.29
50400 · FICA (Social Security) Company	4,873.61
50500 · Med. (Social Security) Company	1,139.79
50600 · PAUC - Unempl.Comp. Company	750.28
50700 · Workers Compensation	908.00
51000 · Audit Expense	2,200.00
51200 · Contractual & Consulting	3,733.38
52000 · Travel Expense	6,494.81
52200 · Per Diem Expense	136.37
52500 · Registration Fees	180.00
52600 · Meeting Expense	4.99
54200 · Office Supplies	961.44
54500 · Software Charges	1,773.00

Continued on Next Page

55600 · Advertising	1,410.82
56500 · Furniture & Equipment	944.05
57000 · Telephone	923.82
57200 · Postage Expense	32.72
57500 · Dues & Memberships	100.00
57550 · Sponsorship Fees	150.00
58000 · Envirothon Expenses	1,017.54
58100 · Bennett's Branch Grant Expenses	1,000.00
58110 · Mini-Grant Expense -- W.P.C.	299.00
58300 · ECFA -- DEP Grant Expenses	
58302 · ECFA - DEP Project 1 Grant	202,855.88
58303 · ECFA - Stackpole Hall Match	7,022.02
58304 · ECFA - Comm. Found. (PA W/S's)	0.00
Total 58300 · ECFA -- DEP Grant Expenses	209,877.90
58400 · WCW -- Grant Expenses	
58401 · WCW - Co. of Elk Match	8,221.99
58400 · WCW -- Grant Expenses - Other	0.00
Total 58400 · WCW -- Grant Expenses	8,221.99
58500 · Water Monitoring Project Expens	
58510 · Water Mon. Proj. - Colcom Grant	
58511 · Personnel / Salaries	1,842.86
58512 · Equipment	92,442.29
58513 · Contractual	8,154.00
58514 · Travel	529.89
58515 · Supplies	1,631.51
Total 58510 · Water Mon. Proj. - Colcom Grant	104,600.55
58520 · Water Mon. Proj. - S/H Grant	
58521 · Equipment	60,149.00
58522 · Supplies	4,851.00
Total 58520 · Water Mon. Proj. - S/H Grant	65,000.00
58540 · Water Mon. Proj. - Colcom/IFCTU	
58541 · Equipment	75,363.68
58542 · Contractual	9,156.00
58543 · Travel	763.00
58544 · Supplies	850.45
Total 58540 · Water Mon. Proj. - Colcom/IFCTU	86,133.13
Total 58500 · Water Monitoring Project Expenses	255,733.68
58600 · Dirt & Gravel Road Expenses	60,905.00
58610 · Dirt & Gravel Road Admin. Fees	3,097.03
Total Expense	657,387.51
Net Income	17,854.25

Cooperating Agencies & Organizations

The Elk County Conservation District works closely with many local, state and federal government agencies as well as many non-profit organizations. We greatly value these partnerships and collaborative conservation efforts they provide. The following is a partial list of some of our partnering agencies and organizations:

Allegheny National Forest
Marienville Ranger District
131 Smokey Lane
Marienville, PA 16239

Army Corps of Engineers
East Branch Lake
631 East Branch Dam Road
Wilcox, PA 15870

DCNR Bureau of Forestry
258 Sizerville Road
Emporium, PA 15834

DCNR Bendigo State Park
533 State Park Road
Johnsonburg, PA 15845

PA Dept. of Environmental Protection
North West Regional Office
230 Chestnut Street
Meadville, PA 16335

PA Dept. of Environmental Protection
Knox District Office
310 Best Avenue
Knox, PA 16232

PA Fish & Boat Commission
North Central Region Law Enforcement
1150 Spring Creek Road
Bellefonte, PA 16823

PA Fish & Boat Commission
North Central Region Outreach & Education
450 Robinson Lane
Pleasant Gap, PA 16823

PA Game Commission
North Central Region
P.O. Box 5038
Jersey Shore, PA 17740

USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
478 Jeffers Street, Building 3, Suite D
DuBois, PA 15801

PA Association of Conservation Districts
25 North Front Street
Harrisburg, PA 17101

Headwaters Resource Conservation & Development
109 North Brady Street, 2nd Floor
DuBois, PA 15801

Western Pennsylvania Conservancy
Allegheny Regional Office
159 Main Street
Ridgway, PA 15853

PA Department of Agriculture
Western PA Region
6 McIntyre Road
Gibsonia, PA 15044

PA Department of Transportation
Elk County Maintenance Department
32 St. Leo Avenue
Ridgway, PA 15853

US Fish & Wildlife Service
PA Field Office
315 South Allen Street, Suite 322
State College, PA 16801

North Central PA Regional Planning & Development
651 Montmorenci Road
Ridgway, PA 15853

Western PA Coalition for Abandoned Mine Reclamation
266 Donohoe Road, Suite 110
Greensburg, PA 15601