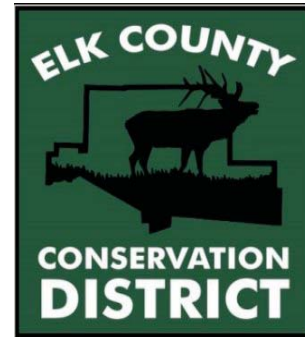


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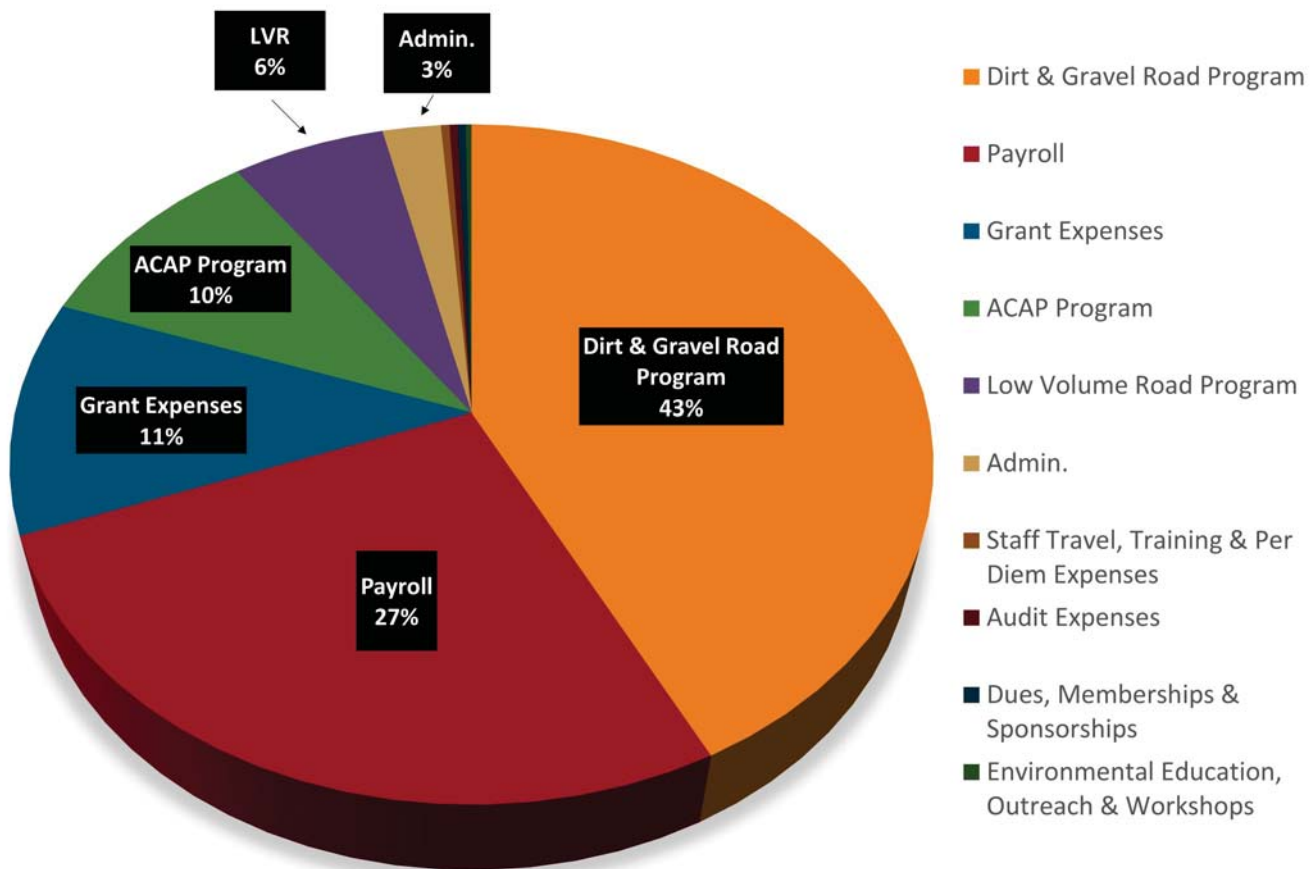


On the cover: A dirt and gravel road project on Medix Run Road in Benezette Township, proudly displaying one of the ECCD's new signs. They were purchased this year. This project was funded by the Dirt, Gravel, and Low Volume Road Program. Photo by: Kate Wehler, District Manager

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2023 Expenses



In 2023 the District's greatest expense was Dirt & Gravel Road Program projects. This program puts money on the ground, in Elk County, to improve our roadways in an environmentally sensitive manner.



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Elk County (PA) Conservation District



Directors & Staff

New staff additions in 2023

The Elk County Conservation District saw many changes in 2023, some of which included the addition of a few new team members.

Alyson Bevacqua joined the team at the end of March as a Resource Conservation Technician, to take over the Dirt, Gravel, and Low Volume Road program and the Agriculture program. Alyson has helped a new grant program here at ECCD called the Agricultural Conservation Assistance Program (ACAP). Alyson graduated from Edinboro University with a degree in Environmental Studies with minors in Geography and Geology.

Juliana Silveri joined the team in November as a Resource Conservation Technician to take over the Chapter 105: Wetland and Streams program, Invasive Species, as well as helping with environmental education and other communications. Juliana graduated from Saint Francis University in Loretto, PA with a degree in Environmental Communications and a minor in Biology.

We're excited to continue building our team and are looking forward to seeing what new challenges and adventures 2024 holds for us!

District Staff

Kate Wehler, CPESC- District Manager

Alyson Bevacqua- Resource Conservation Technician

Micaela Lefever- Watershed Technician

Juliana Silveri- Resource Conservation Technician

David Stubber -Solid Waste Enforcement Officer

Carole Johnson- Secretary

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Elk County Senior Envirothon

Three schools, with a total of 40 students, participated in the Elk County Senior Envirothon competition. The competition was held at the Elk Country Visitor Center. The participating schools included Elk County Catholic, St. Marys Area High School, and Ridgway Area High School. The students were tested on aquatics, forestry, soils, wildlife, and an environmental issue category that is changed yearly. This year, the current issue topic was “adapting to a changing climate.”



Elk County Envirothon First Place Team– *Kickin' Grass*

1st Place Team: *Kickin' Grass* (SMAHS)

Liam Brem, Tylor Hansen, Maura Caskey, Kara Hanslovan and Caitlin Blessel

2nd Place Team: *Lettuce League* (SMAHS)

Matthew Wehler, Jenna D'Amore

Killian Ramsey, Rosa DePrater and Shannon Kaiser



Team *Kickin' Grass* from St. Marys Area High School won the county competition, moving on to represent the county in the 39th annual state event.

Elk County Junior Envirothon

On April 19th, 28 students from the St. Marys Area Middle School and the Elk County Catholic Middle School met to challenge one another during the Junior Envirothon Competition. This competition is locally-based and was created by the Elk County Conservation District to help prepare students in grades 6-8 for the senior competition, which they can participate in during high school.

Students were tested on topics of aquatics, forestry, wildlife and soils. As part of the forestry exam, students focused on the spotted lanternfly. Team *Fruit Salad*, from SMA Middle School, took first place for the second year in a row.



Rain Barrel Workshop

On June 20th, the Elk County Conservation District hosted a rain barrel workshop at the Elk County Community Recycling Center. At the workshop, participants learned about stormwater stressors throughout watersheds and the actions homeowners can take to reduce their stormwater impacts to local streams and rivers. Thirty households were able to receive a rain barrel as part of this event.

The District received a \$2,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts, which provided the funds to host this workshop. The total project cost was \$2,640. \$400 was donated by Seneca Resources and \$240 was match provided by the District.



Financial and other support for this project is provided by the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts, Inc. (PACD) through a grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection under Section 319 of the Clean Water Act, administered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. For more information about PACD, visit www.pacd.org.

Scouts Learn About Conservation

On November 14th, ECCD hosted a program for approximately 35 Scouts at the St. Marys Middle School Outdoor Classroom. Scouts from Packs 95 and 103 were in attendance, as well as Den Leaders, Fritz Lecker and Cheryl Cuneo. As part of this program, District Manager, Kate Wehler, read the Scouts an interactive story titled "Fred the Fish." In this story, Fred the Fish decides to leave his clean, healthy home and go on an adventure. Throughout his travels, he encounters various pollutants. Each time he encounters pollutants, the Scouts had to say where the pollutant could have come from. If Scouts correctly identified where the pollutant came from, they had the opportunity to add that "pollutant" to Fred's home. ECCD had various materials to represent common pollutants, such as cocoa powder for sewage, Kool-Aid for fertilizer, and baking soda for medicine. The purpose of this story was to teach the Scouts the importance of keeping our waterways healthy and to be conservation-minded citizens.

Following the story, the Scouts participated in a food web game. During this activity, each Scout was assigned something that is found in our environment, such as animals, rocks, the sun, and plants. Each Scout would pick something they were related to and pass a ball of string to that person. Once this occurred, District staff tugged on the string until each person could feel the tug, reinforcing the fact that everything in nature is connected to one another and serves a unique purpose.



Clarion River Cleanup

September 8th, the St. Marys Area Ecology Club set sail on the Clarion River for the Clarion River Cleanup. Sixteen students and three chaperones attended the event. This year, the students collected 840 pounds of trash! A big thank you goes out to the Ecology Club for collecting the trash and the Pennsylvania Game Commission for hauling the trash to the landfill for us!



Youth Conservation Corps

The Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) groups out of the Marienville and Bradford ANF Ranger Districts joined the Conservation District for educational days this summer.

The goal of each field trip was to introduce the students to different career paths within the environmental field. Industry professionals gave insight on their work, what it entails, and how they entered their career field.



The first field day revolved around the forest and timber products industry and included a visit to Domtar and a field tour with LandVest.

The second day was focused on water resources, where we visited East Branch Dam and the Saint Marys Municipal Water Authority.

The last educational day began with a field day at Bendigo State Park.

Improving Streams Throughout Elk County

The Middle Fork of the East Branch of the Clarion River (Middle Fork) work began in the Middle Fork watershed in 2017, starting with the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy (WPC) and the PA Game Commission (PGC).

During the summer of 2023, the final phase of stream habitat improvement was completed. The primary goal of the stream habitat improvement this year was to install two rootwad deflectors, a mudsill, and large wood materials in the stream.

Over the course of the last three years, at least 19 projects have been completed in the watershed. These projects range from removing and installing culvert pipes and bridges, to installing habitat improvements such as mudsills, rootwads, and other large wood materials. These projects were funded by the Coldwater Heritage Partnership, the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, and PGC.



In the photo above, a crew can be seen installing a mudsill earlier this summer.

Materials and time were also donated by Seneca Resources. In 2023, the District was awarded a \$12,500 grant from the Coldwater Heritage Foundation for this project. The District provided \$354 in match towards the project.

Bennett Branch Sinnemahoning Creek – On October 2nd, staff planted a riparian buffer at a site in Benezette Township along an unnamed tributary to the Bennett Branch of the Sinnemahoning Creek. A \$1,751.48 grant was awarded to the District by the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts to complete this project. This money was used to plant 0.13 acre of riparian buffer. As part of this grant, invasive species were also treated. The District and landowner provided \$2,338.19 worth of match in the form of staff time for buffer installation, maintenance, mileage, and general project coordination tasks.

Species planted included red delicious apple, blackberry, highbush cranberry, red columbine, pawpaw, witch hazel, serviceberry, red bud, American hazelnut, nodding onion, purple coneflower, scarlet beebalm, short-toothed mountain mint, American chestnut, and nettle.



Acid Mine Drainage

AMD Snapshot Day

Throughout the month of May, District staff and our local PA Fish and Boat Commission Waterways Conservation Officers worked to sample 10 acid mine drainage (AMD) treatment systems across the county. Every few years, ECCD partners with Stream Restoration Inc. to sample various AMD systems. The purpose of the sampling is to check on the systems and to see if any maintenance is needed. This year, systems were sampled in Benazette Township, Jones Township, Horton Township, and Fox Township. When these systems are sampled, field and lab measurements are taken. In the field, flow, pH, temperature, and alkalinity are sampled. Bottles are filled with the water and sent to analytical laboratories to get accurate metal concentration measurements.



Johnson Run AMD System Remediation

In 2022, ECCD was awarded a Growing Greener grant for \$138,702 to repair an AMD treatment system in Jones Township. The Johnson Run treatment system was installed in 2002, and worked very well for 20 years, thanks to the landowners who completed basic routine maintenance practices on the system during that time.

The construction portion of this project was completed in 2023 and there is some exciting new technology being used at this site. In the top photo to the right, you will see the old intake structure used for the treatment system. The polluted water was collected in a pond, where it flowed into the vertical pipe that can be seen in the middle of the photo. The water was then transferred to the treatment ponds. This pipe frequently clogged with leaves, creating a maintenance headache. As a result, a new intake structure was installed, which can be seen in the bottom photo on the right. This new intake structure allows the water to flow over top and into the small screen on the front of the structure, where the water is then piped to the treatment system. This allows the leaves to fall off the screen, creating significantly less maintenance. Leaves will only have to be wiped off of the screen periodically, primarily during the fall of the year.

Also as part of this project, the old compost from the primary treatment cell of the system had to be replaced due to the water not being able to properly flow down through it anymore. Although you wouldn't expect it, this compost still has a lot of life left in it for other purposes. As a result, the compost was spread on one of the landowner's properties that was previously mined. Water quality monitoring began on the system in December 2023 and will continue for one year. Thus far, the District has contributed \$1,230.18 in match towards the project. Hedin Environmental has also contributed match as part of this project.



Above: Old intake structure



Above: New intake structure

Porcupine Hollow Lime Dosers

In Benezetette Township, there are two active treatment systems known as lime dosers (photo right). These systems use hydrated lime to raise the pH of the stream, which allows metals, such as iron, to “drop out” of the water. These active treatment systems require significantly more maintenance than passive systems. A contractor checks on these systems three times a week. In addition, lime deliveries are necessary once a month. As a result, ECCD was awarded a \$418,507 grant from the AML/AMD grant program to maintain these systems for the next three years.



Water Quality Monitoring

Over the years, there has been a lot of work done to improve the Dents Run watershed. Both active and passive acid mine drainage treatment systems have been installed and stream habitat improvement projects have been completed.

Being that most of these acid mine drainage treatment systems were installed at least 15 years ago, the systems are reaching a point where they could begin to need maintenance. Also, there could be acid mine drainage discharges that have not been identified yet and are impacting the watershed. As a result, ECCD was awarded a \$33,863 grant from the Headwaters RC&D Council to implement a water quality monitoring program on Dents Run.

Through this grant, ECCD was able to purchase three water quality monitoring devices. These devices will be anchored into the streambank using cable and rebar, allowing staff to move them throughout the watershed. These devices will monitor pH, conductivity, and temperature, which can give insight as to whether or not the watershed is being impacted by acid mine drainage.



In addition to the water quality monitoring devices, staff will also take water samples to send to a lab after heavy rain events. These water samples will be analyzed for pH, conductivity, total dissolved solids, sulfates, total alkalinity, acidity, iron, aluminum, manganese, and low level alkalinity.

Over time, each of the tributaries to Dents Run will be monitored, in addition to Dents Run itself. ECCD is planning to deploy these devices and begin this water quality monitoring program in the spring of 2024.

Spotted Lanternfly Grant

The Elk County Conservation District (ECCD), in partnership with Clearfield County Conservation District (CCCD), received the Spotted Lanternfly (SLF) Outreach grant in Spring of 2023 from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The purpose of this grant was to increase awareness of the invasive species, and to prevent its population from spreading further into PA. Clearfield County was added to the quarantine zone map for SLF, but fortunately, Elk County has remained off the quarantine list.

The grant totaled \$10,152.41 and was used for education events and the purchasing of other materials. The Districts were able to purchase 200 Circle Traps (100/county). These traps helped to monitor any presence or increase in the SLF population. There were 10 displayed in high-tourist areas throughout Benazette, PA, which added to educational outreach and awareness. Finally, ECCD hosted a Business Certification training for industries that travel across quarantine zones. In addition, we created an informational post on Facebook for the business training, which received about 1,540 views.



Above: SLF Outreach Signs

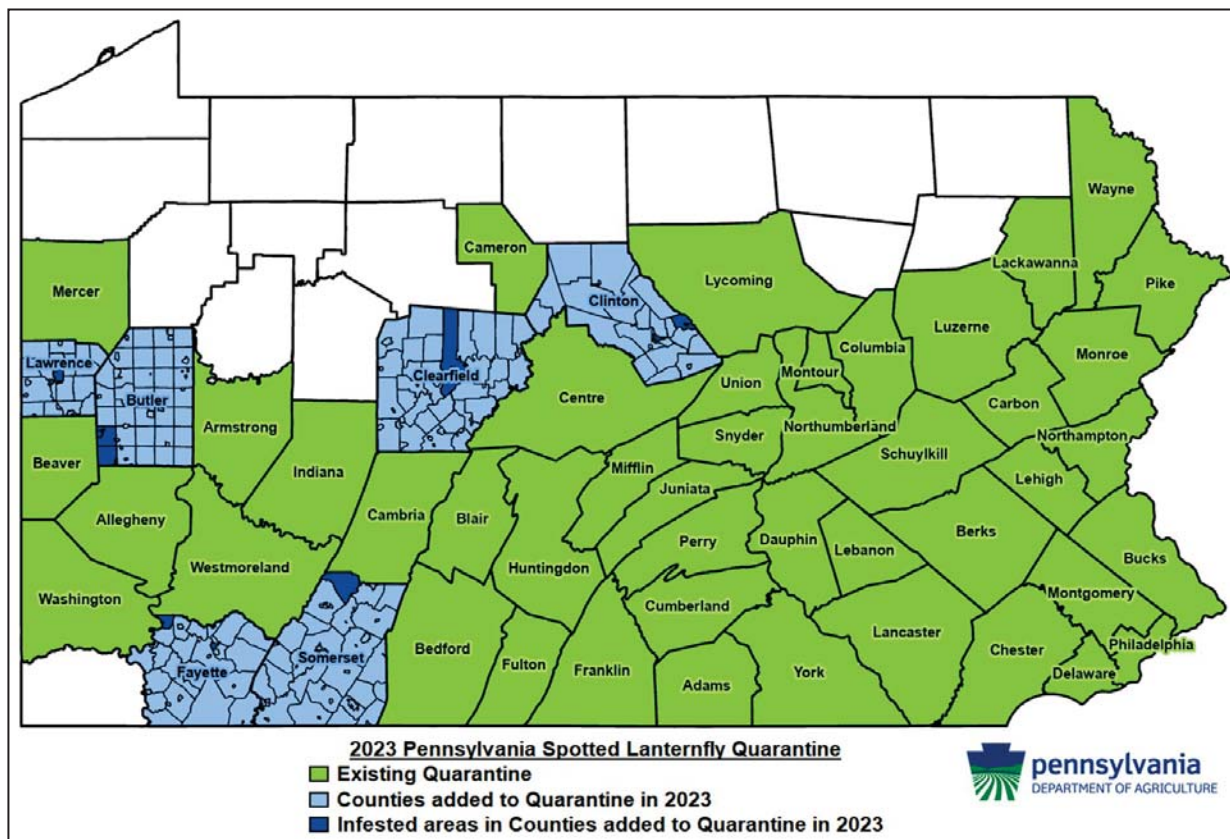


Above: SLF Circle Trap

SLF Education and Outreach

The Elk County Conservation District and Clearfield County Conservation District hosted a combined total of 14 (7 each) educational events on Spotted Lanternfly (SLF). These events took place at multiple locations. The greatest number of people reached were at the county fairs: Clearfield County Fair, total ~27,200 people (general fair attendance) (probably a couple hundred directly to the booth) and Elk County Fair, total 100 people (visitors to booth).

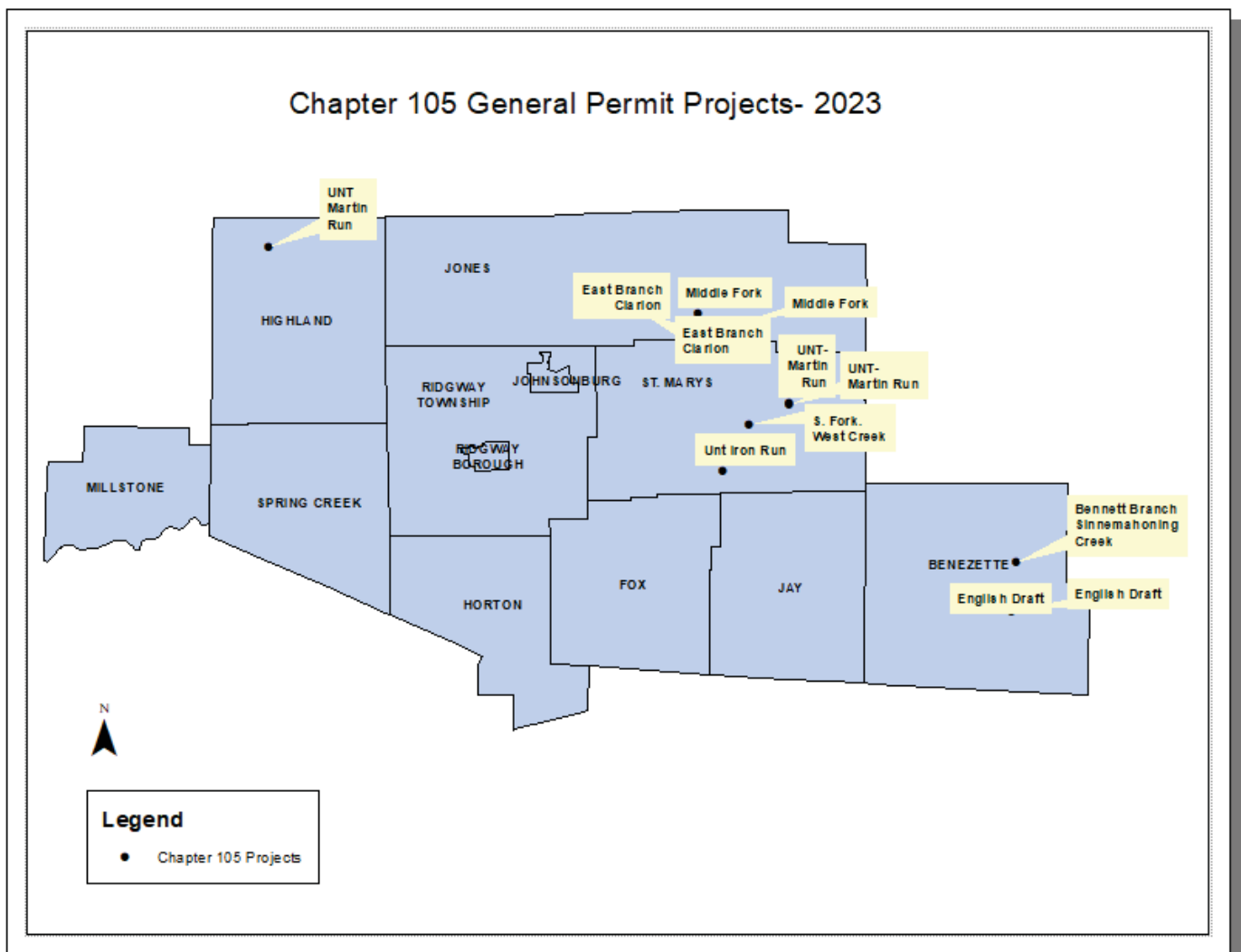
In addition to the education booths at each fair, there were other outreach events that took place throughout the summer months. These educational events provided material which displayed the lifecycle of the Spotted Lanternfly and other information pertaining to the impact of this invasive species. Conservation District employees would answer questions and provide explanations about the current concerns of SLF and the importance of controlling the spread of this species to other counties in Pennsylvania. For any student-oriented programs, including ECCD's Junior Envirothon, there were added activities such as "If You See It, Smash It," which was an educational game that allowed students to recognize Spotted Lanternfly and its different life stages.



Above: Map of SLF Quarantine PA Counties

Chapter 105 Stream and Wetland Crossing Program Updates

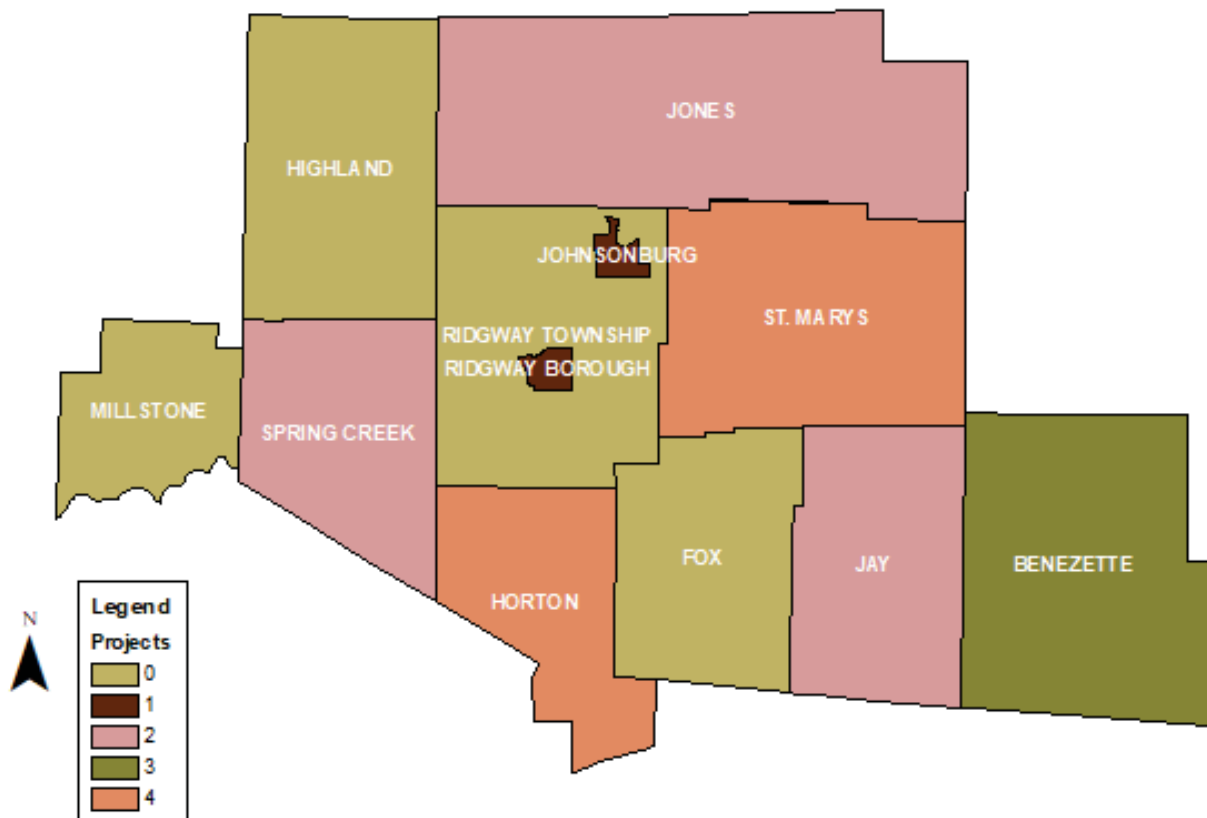
In 2023, the Conservation District saw a drop in permit application numbers compared to previous years. This year the District issued 12 General Permits throughout the county. The majority administered were GP-1 permits for fish habitat structures, as well as a mix of GP-4 intake and outfall structures, GP-7 permanent stream crossings and bridges, and GP-8 permits for temporary crossings. A dispersal map is included below showing the locations of 105 projects by municipality.



Chapter 102 Erosion and Sediment Control Program Updates

In 2023, the Elk County Conservation District received 19 Erosion and Sedimentation applications. There were 7 NPDES general permits and 12 Erosion and Sedimentation Pollution Control plans. The City of St. Marys had four projects this year, and Horton Township also had four projects. These municipalities hold the majority of projects for 2023. Benezette Township followed with three projects, then Jay Township with two, Jones Township with two, Spring Creek Township with two, and Johnsonburg Borough and Ridgway Borough each had one project. There was a slight increase in projects from 2022, where we received 14 Erosion and Sedimentation applications.

Erosion and Sedimentation Projects - 2023



Workshops

The Northwest Region of Conservation Districts teamed up to host a Consultant Workshop at the Trinity Point Church of God in Clarion County. Around 100 people attended the workshop, ranging from firms located as far as Pittsburgh to State College.

The workshop had presentations from Dana Hannibal of the Jefferson County Conservation District, Professional Engineers Michael Wilk and Drew Wagner, Monroe County Conservation District, and Maria Dreese of the Center for Dirt, Gravel and Low Volume Road Studies.

The workshop was a success, with lots of great discussion and talking points.



The Elk County Conservation District hosted a Best Management Practices workshop at the Elk Country Visitor Center.

This year's workshop focus was ABACT (Antidegradation Best Available Combination of Technologies) BMPs, which are required in special protection watersheds. A large portion of Elk County has special protection watersheds, which includes High Quality (HQ) and Exceptional Value (EV) streams and wetlands.

The permitting process requires reporting different information, such as soil indices and stream designations. District staff presented on these topics.



Mike Zock of MKB Innovations presented on various products offered by the company, such as Blackhawk Inlet Filter Mat, Siltron Silt Fence, and Erosiontech Erosion Control Blanket.

Workshops

Elk and Potter County Conservation Districts teamed up to provide a workshop for local realty agencies to learn about permits and “red flags” on properties that could require permitting for the future landowner.

Realty does not typically come to mind when thinking in terms of permits—which was all the more reason to host a workshop tailored to realtors!

Both workshops began with an introduction to Conservation Districts and what they are, and what a “resource” is. From a stream to a wetland, a resource is an important factor to any property. Realtors are often asked to sell properties that contain resources but are not given any education on what can or cannot be done. Or better yet, what is or is not feasible. Examples of properties currently listed by realtors in the room were shown and detailed discussions were held around what could or could not be done at those sites.

To conclude the workshop, representatives of the Department of Environmental Education provided presentations on ACT167 and storm-water management structures. Sometimes a realtor may be asked to list a property with an existing storm-water management basin. What does this mean for the new owner? We helped clear those questions up.



Above: ECCD Staff and Glenn Dunn of Potter County Conservation District presenting at the Saint Mary's Realtor Workshop



Left: Jason Childs from Potter County Conservation District presenting at the Coudersport Realtor Workshop

Workshops

The Sustainable Forestry Initiative, otherwise known as SFI, is an organization that ensures logging and wood product manufacturers operate in a responsible and ethical manner. Each year, Conservation Districts from Elk, McKean, Cameron, Potter, and Tioga County team up to host a workshop for loggers and foresters, providing them with updates on environmental standards and industry. This year, the workshop was held in Tioga County.

The workshop was a success with a total of 45 attendees this year.



Above: Picture of Kate giving her presentation on Chapter 102, Erosion and Sedimentation Control; 105, Waterways and Wetlands; and 93, Water Quality Standards .

The Elk County Conservation District had great success at our annual DGLVR Update Meeting. The meeting was held on November 9th at Gunners. At the meeting, there were presentations given by Alyson Bevacqua (ECCD) and Maria Dreese (Center for Dirt, Gravel, &



Above: Picture of Alyson giving presentation of "Off Right of Way" practices.

Low Volume Road Studies) covering topics of "Off Right of Way", DSA, and the new site sketching tool available from the Center for Dirt, Gravel, & Low Volume Road Studies. Those in attendance included employees of 5 townships, 1 borough, The City, 2 cooperating agencies, and members of the ECCD board. There were 31 attendees with representation from 75% of the municipalities in Elk County.

West Creek Wetlands Learning Center

ECCD had received funding this year to help beautify the West Creek Wetlands. This money was used to help fund tools for trimming, wooden boards to repair the dock, trail cameras, paint to repaint the shed and pavilion, replacement of a recently stolen weed eater, and more!

In the fall, we had a work night to put those tools to use! On that night, ECCD staff and volunteers helped trim branches on the entrance driveway of the wetlands, worked on weeding out invasive species in the rain garden, and much more!

On another day in the Fall, ECCD staff came together to paint the shed that sits at the Wetlands. There are also with plans to paint the pavilion in the spring of 2024.



Above: Wetland Pavilion in the spring 2024



Above: Pictures of improvements made this fall to the West Creek Wetlands!

A huge thanks to every volunteer who gave a hand to help keep the wetland facility in great condition this year!

Equipment at ECCD

The Elk County Conservation District has a No-Till Drill! Thank you to our County Commissioners who purchased the equipment. Also, a thank you to the Elk County Farm Bureau who pushed for the purchase. We are excited to create this program for our farms in Elk County and have already been receiving many calls about this equipment.



Top picture: ECCD Staff with Elk County Commissioners



Bottom Picture: ECCD staff, a few ECCD Board members, and members of the Elk County Farm Bureau.



The ECCD has had a Buffalo Turbine since 2018. This equipment is available to municipalities for free. This turbine is meant to blow leaves, sticks, and debris out of ditches. ECCD also offers an extra attachment to clean out culverts too.

This equipment has been rented out 6 different times this year, mostly by municipalities in Elk County.

DGLVR Projects Highlights

This year ECCD completed seven projects through the Dirt, Gravel, and Low Volume Road program. Three were with the City of St. Marys, three were with Benezette Township, and one was with Jay Township. In the City of St. Marys, on Jackson Road, the final placement of DSA was placed on a previous project. The contracted project for this year included addition of cross pipes and then DSA placement over 1,800 feet of Jackson Road.



Above: Before DSA placement on Jackson Road that was contracted this year



Above: After DSA placement and addition of cross pipes on Jackson Road.

Two of Benezette Township's projects were on Medix Run Road. One project included the replacement of two cross pipes that had caved in and an additional pipe at a spring seep on the hill. The work for this project was awarded to and was completed by Kinkead Excavating, in Ridgway. This project turned out great and even made the cover photo of this report!



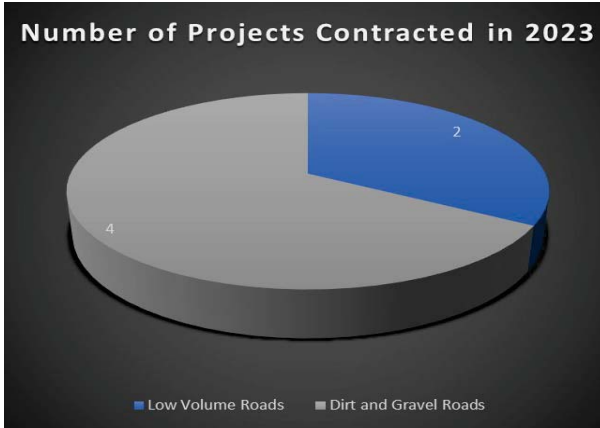
Above: Before the addition of the cross pipe at the spring seep on Medix Run Road.



Above: After the addition of the cross pipe at the spring seep on Medix Run Road.

DGLVR Program Highlight

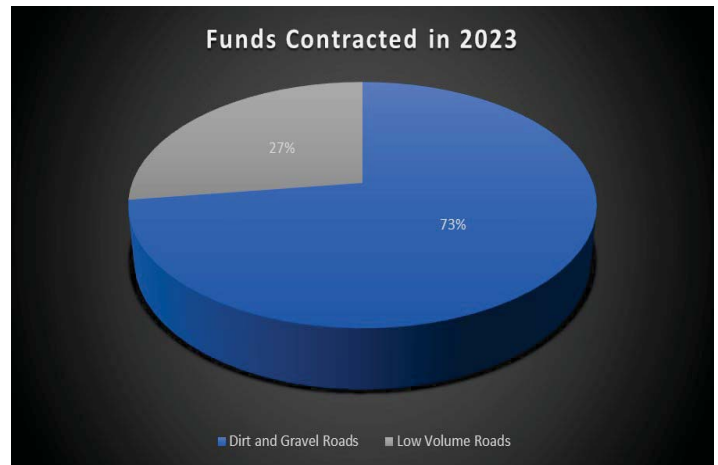
Number of Projects Contracted in 2023



This year ECCD awarded six contracts. Four of those contracts were dirt and gravel roads, and two were low volume roads. The applicants that were awarded projects this year included Benezette Township, Jay Township, Fox Township, and the City of St. Marys.

ECCD has two rounds of funding per year for eligible entities to submit applications for the DGLVR program. In the spring, there was \$136,000 in Dirt and Gravel Road funds available and \$62,000 in Low Volume Road funds. In the fall, ECCD had \$225,000 of Dirt and Gravel Road funds available and \$100,000 in Low Volume Road funds. ECCD contracted \$237,636.20 of Dirt and Gravel Roads funds and \$88,799.85 in Low Volume Roads Funds.

Funds Contracted in 2023



Dirt and Gravel Projects Contracted in 2023

Applicants	Road Name	Total Project Length (Feet)
City of St. Marys	Jackson Road	1800
Benezette Township	Medix Run Road	300
Benezette Township	Medix Run Road	361
Jay Township	Spring Run Road	1200

Low Volume Projects Contracted in 2023

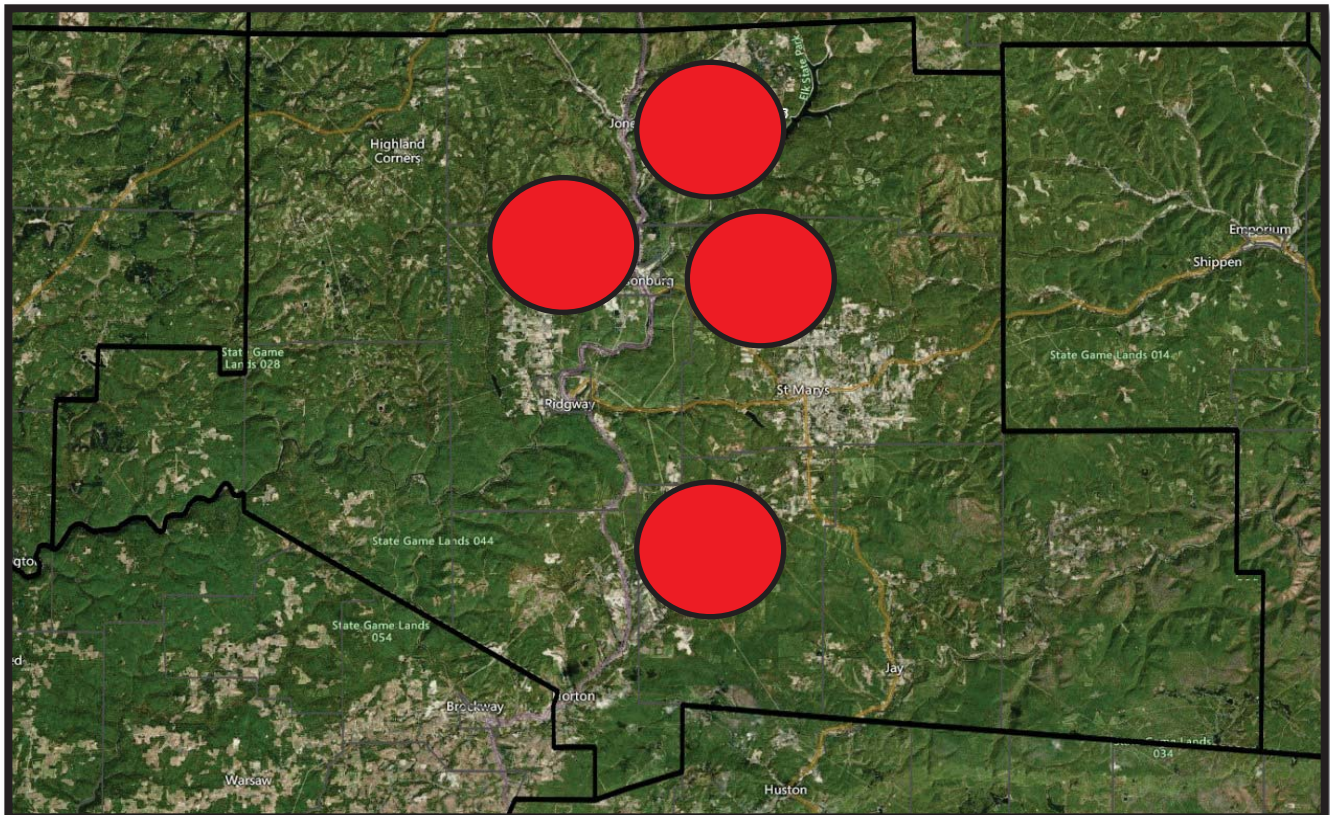
Applicants	Road Name	Total Project Length (Feet)
Benezette Township	Winslow Hill	30
Fox Township	Gardner Hill Road	235

The Elk County Conservation District

Approved ACAP Applications

ACAP, also known as the Agricultural Conservation Assistance Program, is a grant that helps farmers implement conservation practices where needed on their farm. Elk County received dedicated funding for the ACAP program through the end of 2026. In the 2023 funding round, ECCD was able to award \$200,000 worth of contracts.

The Elk County Conservation District Board of Directors approved funding for four applications, totaling \$200,000. There was a total of \$267,412.49 in applications that were applied for during this round of funding. Four out of the six applications received were partially or fully funded. The approved applications include funding for spring developments, grassed waterways, grazing plans, heavy use areas, a manure storage area, and much more. The total cost of the approved projects is \$341,638.89. As you may notice, this is more than the \$200,000 ECCD was able to award. Some of these projects are able to be completed through the help of EQUIP funding, which is a resource that provides funding and technical assistance to agricultural producers. Others will be completed by personal finances of the landowners.



Above: A map of Elk County with red dots indicating the general location of ACAP projects.

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

PA Game Commission

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

Army Corps of Engineers

East Branch Lake
631 East Branch Dam Road
Wilcox, PA 15870

USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service

478 Jeffers Street, Building 3, Suite D
DuBois, PA 15801

DCNR Bureau of Forestry

Elk Forest District
258 Sizerville Road
Emporium, PA 15834

PA Association of Conservation Districts

25 North Front Street
Harrisburg, PA 17101

DCNR Bendigo State Park

533 State Park Road
Johnsonburg, PA 15845

Headwaters Resource Conservation & Development

109 North Brady Street, 2nd Floor
DuBois, PA 15801

Keystone Elk Country Alliance

950 Winslow Hill Rd
Benezette, PA 15821

Western Pennsylvania Conservancy

Allegheny Regional Office
159 Main Street
Ridgway, PA 15853

PA Dept. of Environmental Protection

North West Regional Office
230 Chestnut Street
Meadville, PA 16335

PA Department of Agriculture

Western PA Region
6 McIntyre Road
Gibsonia, PA 15044

PA Dept. of Environmental Protection

Knox District Office
310 Best Avenue
Knox, PA 16232

PA Department of Transportation

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