



**LANCASTER COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT
MONTHLY BOARD MEETING AGENDA**

Wednesday, April 5, 2023

Lancaster Farm & Home Center

Zoom Info: <https://zoom.us/j/91731607863>

Business Meeting 7:30 PM

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***Action Required**

Item I.2

April 2023 DEP Conservation District Field Rep Talking Points

2023 Growing Greener Plus opens on April 21, 2023 through June 24, 2023

Growing Greener grants are designed to improve or protect Pennsylvania's waters from nonpoint source pollution associated with agricultural activities, AMD, stormwater runoff, energy resource extraction, and streambank and shoreline degradation, while Bond Forfeiture grants are designed to address legacy mining impacts.

DEP has identified multiple priority areas for this grant solicitation. Priority areas for Growing Greener grants include projects that reduce nonpoint source pollution – especially nitrogen, phosphorous, and sediment pollution from agricultural and stormwater runoff. DEP is particularly interested in design and construction projects that implement effective Best Management Practices (BMPs) that reduce or eliminate pollutant loadings and lead to local water quality improvements.

One new priority area for Growing Greener grants include Technical Assistance projects featuring public-private partnerships and focus projects on multiple regions or statewide scale with the purpose to expedite on-the-ground, BMP implementation.

Eligible applicants include counties, municipalities, municipal authorities, county conservation districts, watershed organizations, councils of governments, educational institutions, and other authorized organizations involved in water resource restoration and protection. The maximum Growing Greener grant request amount is \$500,000.

New this year, applicants may apply for Stormwater Management Planning (Act 167) grants under the Storm Water Management Act (Act of Oct. 4, 1978, P.L. 864, No. 167). The primary focus of the Act 167 grants is the preparation or revision of Act 167 Plans by counties.

Grant applications must be submitted online through the Commonwealth's Electronic Single Application web site, eGrants. Applications will be accepted beginning at 8 a.m. on Friday April 21, 2023, through 11:59 p.m. on Friday, June 23, 2023.

FY2024 Section 319 Nonpoint Source Management Program Grant opens on April 21, 2023 through June 24, 2023

DEP will be accepting applications for Section 319 Nonpoint Source Management watershed planning and restoration grants. Priorities for new WIP development is in Pennsylvania's Environmental Justice (EJ) areas, based upon watershed plan elements for threatened or impaired waters.

Applications must be submitted online through the Commonwealth's Electronic Single Application web site, eGrants. Applications will be accepted beginning at 8 a.m. on Friday, April 21, 2023, through 11:59 p.m. on Friday, June 23, 2023.

Watershed Restoration FAQ Document – BWRNSM in collaboration with the Bureau of Clean Water, created a new factsheet that answers Frequently Asked Questions about watershed restoration and also includes a case study on the restoration of the Hungry Run Watershed. The factsheet is intended for the general public and we encourage partners to share it with anyone who may be interested in the topic. The fact sheet is attached to the Talking Points and can be found

<https://files.dep.state.pa.us/Water/BWRNSM/BayRestoration/Watershed%20Restoration%20FAQs%202-28-23.pdf>

Vendor Data Management Unit Webinar - The SCC and DEP have been working with the Commonwealth's Vendor Data Management Unit (VDMU) to discuss questions and concerns raised by conservation districts. To provide guidance directly to conservation districts, the VDMU will be presenting a webinar on Thursday April 13th, 2023 1:00 – 2:30. Intended audience for this webinar is district managers and bookkeepers/financial staff.

VDMU will be discussing the following topics:

- Classification of Vendor Numbers
- Why Districts are limited to 1 bank account
- PA Supplier Portal
- Self Service Payment Lookup & E-Remittance

The webinar will be hosted as part of the DGLVR Winter Webinar Series:

- Pre-registration is not required
- **Click on this link 4/13 @ 1pm to join the webinar: <https://psu.zoom.us/j/99894537275>**
- Phone audio (only if using phone instead of computer speakers): 312-626-6799

Model My Watershed Virtual Training - Mark your calendars! DEP's Watershed Support Section and Drexel University will be hosting three, two-part, webinar trainings on Model My Watershed. The training, taught by Dr. Barry Evans of Drexel University, will go over all of the functions of Model My Watershed during the two half-day sessions (approximately 3 hours) to help attendees effectively use watershed modeling for future projects.

This training is mandatory for all Conservation District Watershed Specialists. An official invite will be sent out to districts in the near future.

This training has been broken into three different events in order to allow for a more interactive atmosphere. The training dates for each region are:

- *Northwest and Southwest regions: Morning of June 12 and 15*
- *Northcentral and Southcentral regions: Morning of June 26 and 29*
- *Northeast and Southeast regions: Morning of July 31 and August 3*

DEP asks that you make every attempt to attend your region specific training, however, there will be flexibility to attend a different regional training if calendar conflicts arise. Questions may be directed to Chad Krick at chkrick@pa.gov or 717-772-5706.

PA Agricultural Conservation Assistance Program (ACAP)

As of March 31, 2023, 65 districts have signed and sent in their agreements. One district in the Northeast region has decided not to sign the delegation agreement for at least this year.

SCC has developed a webpage on the PDA website where they plan to keep updated ACAP information and webinar recordings. The webpage currently has the ACAP Guidelines, SCC BMP List and a draft ACAP Application. Also posted is the past recorded webinars.

On January 24, 2023, SCC Board approved the Setback Requirements Policy effective January 1, 2024. Any application submitted on or after January 1, 2024 must adhere to the approved policy. This policy is for projects that include Waste Storage Facilities and Heavy Use Area Protections and states that if these BMP are included in the application and a buffer is included in a plan as a BMP, that buffer must be an average of 35 feet. There is also the ability for the applicant to submit a waiver included in the policy.

On January 26, 2023 SCC, Department of Labor and Industry, NRCS and Lancaster County Conservation District hosted a Prevailing Wage Webinar. This webinar was well attended with 131 attendees. This webinar was aimed to answer any lingering questions that districts had about administering projects consistent with prevailing wage laws. This webinar will also be posted on the SCC's ACAP webpage.

On March 8, 2023, SCC hosted their ACAP Update webinar for district managers and staff. SCC's bidding policy was presented along with an engineering status update. Roughly 110 attended the webinar.

On March 30, 2023 Matt and Samantha Stahlnecker hosted Secretary Redding and Senator Yaw for an ACAP Press Event at their Lycoming County Farm. The Stahlnecker's, in cooperation with NRCS, Lycoming County Conservation District are utilizing both EQIP and ACAP funds to install a Heavy Use Area and Waste Storage Facility to improve their farm and protect the environment. The event was well attended (30+) with many representatives from several agencies.

SCC staff intend to continue monthly webinars for all District managers for the foreseeable future.

Upcoming Webinars for District Managers:

Wednesday, April 12, 2023 @ 9:00 am

ACAP Workgroups Continue

The ACAP Advisory Workgroup reviews draft documents and provides input on new policies in the program. The ACAP Advisory Workgroup was very key in the development of the Setback Policy and will now move forward in discussions about Bidding policies.

The ACAP Center Subcommittee continues to discuss the Center and the expansion of Boot Camp Trainings. Jennifer Fetter of Penn State will be spearheading the development of the Center, which includes laying out the framework and building staff capacity. SCC plans to meet with Penn State to discuss the needs of State Engineering as well as other outputs.

The ACAP Technical Assistance Workgroup advises on the task of Trainings for Technical Assistance as well as technical support across the state. This group met on February 22nd to discuss engineering, RFPs, Job Approval Authority, Certifications for BMPs and Admin Training. With the development of the Center starting to take shape, SCC anticipates this group to reconvene to discuss the actual needs for districts state-wide on a more regular basis.

SCC has formed an Engineering Workgroup consisting of District Engineers, District Techs and SCC. This group are in discussions of the building blocks of a state run engineering program that will allow SCC to develop their own Job Approval Authority. This group is meeting every two or so weeks. The group has determined that the state does need their own system with at least one State Engineer housed or working with the new Center. Regional support is going to be key so the group continues to discuss how to regionally support the districts.

ACAP Current Issues – the following items are on the radar and currently being looking into by the SCC

Center Development

Technical Assistance

Counties for CD's not signing the delegation agreement

Policies and Procedures

Statement of Financial Interests - All Conservation District Directors are considered Public Officials and most District Employees are considered Public Employees. Any Conservation district employee that meets one or more of the criteria in the definition below **MUST** fill out a Statement of Financial Interest. Completing a statement is not optional. It is required by law. Statements are to be completed and filed with the Conservation District no later than May 1st. The general rule with this form is “when in doubt, fill it out”.

"Public Official" includes any person (*such as a conservation district director*) appointed by a governmental body (such as the board of county commissioners or the county council)

"Public Employee" includes any individual employed by the Commonwealth or a political subdivision (*like a conservation district*) who is responsible for taking or recommending official action of a non-ministerial nature with regard to: Contracting or procurement; Administering or monitoring grants or subsidies; Planning or zoning; Inspecting, licensing, regulating, or auditing any person; or Any other activity where the official action has an economic impact of greater than a de minimis nature on the interests of any person.

Please refer to the Director Handbook (pp. 4-6) or the Red Ethics Pamphlet (p. 12-15 & 31-36) for additional information. If you require additional forms go to www.ethics.state.pa.us and click on "forms" on the left side of the page.

Public Comment Period Open for Draft Pennsylvania Post-Construction Stormwater Management

(PCSM) Manual: The draft Pennsylvania Post-Construction Stormwater Management (PCSM) Manual is open for a 90-day public comment period (January 28-April 28, 2023), and the associated Pennsylvania Bulletin notice provides an overview of the draft manual and can be viewed at: [Pennsylvania Bulletin \(pacodeandbulletin.gov\)](http://Pennsylvania Bulletin (pacodeandbulletin.gov)) Anyone is welcome to submit written comments during the public comment period. Districts should submit written comments to the 102 Resource Account, RA-EPCHAPTER102@pa.gov

Spring 2023 Nutrient Management Certification Training Dates: Interested parties may register at www.PaPlants.pa.gov

Training	Tentative Date(s)
Stormwater & Soil Loss Workshop	April 25,26 May 2,3 (Split if big class)
P Index Workshop	April 27 May 4 (Alternative Date)
Plan Writing Workshop	May 9, 10, 11
Public NMS Refresher	May 12
ACA & Manure Storage Workshop	May 23 (Virtual) May 24 (In Field Primary Day) May 25, 26(In Field Spillover Day)
Plan Review Workshop	June 14 (1 st choice)
Certification Exam	June 22 Two sites (PDA and LEC)
Boot Camp (Basic)	March 27-31 May 1-5 (Spillover Dates)
Boot Camp II	April 17-21 May 15-19 (Spillover Dates)

PA Clean Water Academy

These Training Programs are designed to give new staff a learning pathway to orient themselves over the first 3 to 6 months in a new job or position. We strongly recommend new staff complete the Level 1 Chapter 102 Training Program before coming to our May 2023 Chapter 102 Basic Training.

[Program: Chapter 102 Level I - New Staff Training \(2022\) \(remote-learner.net\)](#)

[Program: Chapter 102 Level II - Special Topics \(2022\) \(remote-learner.net\)](#)

[Program: Chapter 105 Level I - New Staff Training Program \(2022\) \(remote-learner.net\)](#)

[Program: Watershed Specialist Level I - New Staff Training Program \(2022\) \(remote-learner.net\)](#)

[Program: Landowner Engagement - Level 1 - Training Program \(2020\) \(remote-learner.net\)](#)

[Program: Agriculture Conservation Level I - New Staff Training \(2022\) \(remote-learner.net\)](#)

[Program: Agriculture Conservation Level II - BMP Verification \(2022\) \(remote-learner.net\)](#)

102 and 105 Attachment B on the Clean Water Academy – It is essential that Districts update the Attachment B on the Clean Water Academy for the Chapter 102 and 105 Programs anytime there are staff changes at the district. **The 102 and 105 Programs use the Attachment B online forms to enable e-permitting permissions for new staff** and to disable them for former staff. The Attachment B can be found under the Data Portal. To update Attachment B, you need to search for your county and then select the Gear icon to edit. You can then change employment status to Former and choose an Employment End Date. This helps DEP to maintain all the data systems we need to maintain and enable. [Course: Data Portal \(remote-learner.net\)](#)

Dates to Remember

SCC Meetings – 1:00 PM

Hybrid Meeting May 9
Hybrid Meeting July 19

SCC Conference Calls – 8:30 – 10:00 AM

Conference Call Apr 11
Conference Call June 13

Ag Boot Camp

Basic May 1-5 (Spillover Dates)

Advanced April 17-21
May 15-19 (Spillover Dates)

Chapter 102 Topic-based Technical Training

Virtual April 12

Pennsylvania Envirothon Oral Component

Indiana County May 17
Snyder County May 18
Monroe County May 19

Pennsylvania Envirothon State Testing

Camp Mt. Luther, Union county May 24

319 Annual Training

Virtual May 22 & 23

Chapter 102 Basic Training

Red Lion Inn, Harrisburg May 23-26

Also, check the Conservation District Training/Special Events Calendar at, www.PACD.org Select the "Events" tab and then the "Training Calendar" tab.

Healthy Water, Healthy Communities

Watershed Restoration FAQs

Pennsylvania is a water-rich state with approximately 85,500 miles of rivers and streams connecting over 2,000,000 acres of lakes, bays, and wetlands. Many watersheds across Pennsylvania are polluted and need to be restored. Restoring these waters and the groundwater below is a challenging but vital mission.



For Starters: Why is watershed restoration needed and how do we know?

- There are many watersheds across Pennsylvania that are polluted and need to be restored.
- Watersheds are made up of a network of stream segments. These stream segments are assessed by Pennsylvania DEP, using publicly-participated assessment methods and data collection protocols to evaluate the water quality standards that apply to their protected uses.
- The protected uses fall into four main categories: Aquatic Life, Water Supply, Recreation and Fish Consumption, and Special Protection. Each protected use has specific water quality standards.
- Additional protected uses are found within each protected use category. For example, Aquatic Life uses also include cold water fishes, warm water fishes, trout stocking, and migratory fishes.
- Nonpoint source (NPS) pollution can affect aquatic biological communities, physical habitat, and chemical water quality parameters within streams. Aquatic Life Use assessments evaluate the condition of streams against established numeric and narrative criteria to determine if stream segments are meeting this use. If streams are not meeting all applicable criteria, they are determined to be impaired.
- Assessments that identify impaired stream segments include the sources (origin) and causes (pollutants) that are contributing to impairments. These stream segments are listed in Pennsylvania's Integrated Water Quality Report (IR).

How do I find out which Pennsylvania watersheds are impaired?

- To explore Pennsylvania's streams and their impairment status for each protected use, as well as the assessment methods and data collection protocols used during their assessments, you can visit Pennsylvania's interactive IR: [Integrated Water Quality Report-2022 \(pa.gov\)](#)
- You can find a wealth of information, including your local watershed's impairment status, on EPA's [How's My Waterway](#).

How does the federal Clean Water Act help?

- The Clean Water Act requires each state to list its polluted waterbodies and develop Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs) for polluted waterbodies. TMDLs are a calculation of the maximum amount of a pollutant that a waterbody can handle and still meet water quality standards.
- TMDLs set waterbody-specific pollution limits for the pollutant(s) identified as causing the impairment (i.e., limiting the waterbody's ability to support the designated uses and meet water quality standards).
- **Here is an example of a TMDL for NPS pollution impairment:**
 - Stream segments within a watershed are designated for the Aquatic Life use of cold water fishes, but siltation and nutrients from agricultural sources in the watershed have polluted the stream enough that water quality standards are not met for cold water fishes. The result is an impairment to that stream.
 - When the stream is determined to be impaired, a TMDL is developed by analyzing the sources of pollution in the watershed against the water quality standards designated for that watershed. The TMDL provides pollution load limits in mass per unit time (e.g., pounds per day) for the watershed. It also provides load allocations for all sources contributing to the pollutant load, and establishes required reductions from the largest sources' existing loads, in order to eventually meet water quality standards.
 - For example, in agriculture, the sources of siltation and nutrients are generated from farm animals, stream banks, pastures and croplands, etc. All of these sources can be assigned siltation and nutrients load reductions to meet the TMDL load limits. Implementing best management practices (BMPs) through pollution-reducing projects will help that waterbody eventually meet water quality standards.
- **Key takeaway:** TMDLs in NPS watersheds set challenging goals, but they can be achieved, if done properly.

How are NPS TMDLs implemented so that watershed streams are properly restored?

- Once a watershed receives a TMDL, it may go through a further analysis to develop a Watershed Implementation Plan (WIP) to identify key areas for improvement and BMP implementation.
- Conservation groups work with DEP, local County Conservation Districts and other partners to develop watershed plans. Keep in mind that this is a complicated process that involves communication every step of the way to ensure the plan meets the TMDL goals, as well as the expectations of DEP and U.S. EPA.
- It is important to start with small subwatersheds for WIP development (less than 25 square miles), so that BMPs can be focused within that area to maintain a targeted approach to BMP implementation that will maximize water quality improvement.
- Once the WIP is written and approved by EPA, BMP funding is often available through grants and loans.
- A grantee, usually a watershed association, conservation district, or conservation group, submits proposals to design and construct BMPs according to the WIP. In watersheds impaired by agricultural pollutants, common BMPs include stream restoration, livestock exclusion fencing, riparian buffer restoration, wetland restoration, drainageway protection, barnyard improvements, animal waste management systems, use of conservation tillage and cover crops.
- Conservation district and DEP staff also help to ensure compliance with agricultural regulations, such as the implementation of erosion and sedimentation plans and nutrient management plans.
- As more BMPs are installed in the targeted watershed, stream and habitat monitoring is helpful to track progress along the way.
- In some cases, DEP may streamline the above process via the development of an Advanced Restoration Plan (ARP). Rather than first developing a TMDL and then having an outside organization develop a WIP to satisfy the TMDL, DEP may generate a single document that prescribes needed pollution reductions, proposes a plan for achieving them, and qualifies projects for specific funding sources, such as EPA's 319 program.
- ARPs are typically reserved for special interest watersheds that appear to be restorable, and where there are actively engaged implementation partners.

Finally: How do we know if a watershed and its streams have been successfully restored?

- Once a watershed has been impaired, a TMDL (or ARP) has been developed and implemented, and water quality conditions have improved, the watershed is reassessed by DEP.
- If all stream segments within the watershed improve to the point that they meet the applicable water quality standards, they are listed on Pennsylvania's Integrated Water Quality Report (IR) as successfully attaining their protected uses and the watershed is considered restored.
- When water quality in some, but not all, surface waters within a watershed improves and some stream segments are determined to be attaining, this is known as partial watershed restoration. This indicates partial success and helps to further target areas where work is needed in the remaining impaired segments.
- TMDLs remain in effect in perpetuity as a backstop to avoid the waterbodies slipping back into impairment. Pollutant loading limits to prevent ecological degradation were established through the TMDL and then attained through restoration efforts.
- It is important to keep these limits in place, even in the case of successful restoration, to avoid future impairments.



Case study: Hungry Run Watershed

Watershed restoration is a complex task that involves many partners along the way, so successful restoration, when it occurs, should be celebrated and communicated to all watershed restoration partners from the local to the federal level. Hungry Run is an example of this.



Hungry Run is in the Susquehanna River Basin's Ridge and Valley Provincial Province of central Pennsylvania. The eight square mile watershed is bounded by forested ridgelines and has a stream valley dominated by agriculture.

Hungry Run is impaired by sediment from agricultural sources. Mifflin County Conservation District (MCCD) has been working with local partners to reverse these impairments and restore water quality.

From 2008 to 2018, MCCD received nearly \$1 million from federal section 319, Pennsylvania Growing Greener, National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, and Natural Resource Conservation Service grants to implement the following BMPs:

- 639 acres of agricultural erosion and sediment plans covering 85% of the agricultural lands in the watershed
- 639 acres of nutrient management plans also covering 85% of the agricultural lands in the watershed
- 214 acres of cover crops
- 539 acres of conservation tillage
- 10,359 linear feet of livestock exclusion fencing to prevent cattle from accessing the stream
- Six stream crossings for livestock
- Three off-stream watering facilities
- 10,270 linear feet of stream restoration
- 16 acres of riparian forest buffers
- Five animal waste management systems covering 88% of the livestock in the watershed
- 2,950 linear feet of stormwater controls
- 1,010 linear feet of access lanes



Water quality monitoring pre- and post-BMP implementation shows that Index of Biotic Integrity (IBI) scores have improved by an average of 25 points. IBI scores will continue to be monitored for improvements. The IBI measures the health of the community of life such as mayflies, caddisflies and stoneflies that live on the stream bottom. Scores below 50 indicate impairment. With Hungry Run's IBI scores improving throughout the watershed, some stream segments have progressed successfully from impaired to attaining, and are no longer polluted to the point of violating water quality standards for Hungry Run's aquatic life use of trout stocking.

The ARP modeled and developed for Hungry Run calls for a 35% reduction in sediment. Modeling of the BMPs implemented demonstrates a 55% reduction in sediment, which meets and exceeds the numeric restoration goal for Hungry Run. This accomplishment, coupled with the positive increase on IBI scores, indicates the health of Hungry Run is improving following BMP implementation. There are several reasons why the Hungry Run watershed was ideal for restoration:

- The watershed is eight square miles, ideal for targeted restoration activities, and in line with DEP's recommendation of less than 25 square miles;
- The high gradient, forested headwater stream segments provide reservoirs of healthy communities of aquatic life ready to recolonize the valley stream segments downstream;
- MCCD is an active partner in conservation that has built a strong relationship of trust with the local landowners as well as the personnel that administer grants; and
- MCCD installed BMPs extensively throughout the Hungry Run watershed while using a combination of funding sources for BMP implementation to control upslope and riparian sources of agricultural pollution.

The health of Hungry Run has improved to the point of partial watershed restoration, but more time and work is necessary to reach the health of similar watersheds that are not impacted by agricultural activities. Hungry Run serves as a prime example of the extensive restoration activities required to restore agricultural watersheds, and the impact this work has on surrounding watersheds and communities.

Item III.7

Associate Director Nominations

With Lisa Graybeal's resignation, LCCD has 2 open seats in our 2023 class of Associate Directors. The Executive Committee has received a nomination/application from Dan Zimmerman, Lititz, PA. Dan has a proven conservation ethic developed over his 35 years as the Municipal Manager of Warwick Township. Dan continues to be an active member of the Lititz Run Watershed Alliance and a driving force for restoration efforts for the local streams. Dan is also a member and executive officer of the County's Ag Preserve Board.

***Action Required**

Item IV.1

Correspondence, News and Updates

The following correspondence, news or update items will be circulated at the Board meeting:

Bay Journal:

- Page 9, PA Budget Impacts on the Bay
- Page 26, Log Rafts on the Susquehanna
- Page 34, Whales vs. Wind Turbines

E&S Report

2023 Report for March

2023 Report

		Mar 2023	Total
Total Plan Submissions		23	76
Total Plan Acres		660.6315	1951.574
Total Disturbed Acres		83.06	365.7489
Fees Collected	NPDES Permit Fees Collected	\$7,000	\$33,500
	Chapter 105 Permit Fees Collected	\$0	\$0
	DEP Fees Collected	\$7,300	\$55,600
	E&S Plan Review Fees	\$42,600	\$221,550

Total Complaints for March 2023

<u>Date Received</u>	<u>Municipality</u>	<u>Land Unit Acres</u>
3/1/2023	SALISBURY TWP	31.01
3/2/2023	MANHEIM TWP	0.69
3/2/2023	LANCASTER CITY	11.36
3/3/2023	WARWICK TWP	0.07
3/3/2023	STRASBURG TWP	1.53
3/10/2023	MOUNT JOY TWP	1.52
3/15/2023	EAST EARL TWP	13.35
3/21/2023	PENN TWP	0.38
3/22/2023	EAST DONEGAL TWP	0.91

2022 Report for March

2022 Report

		Mar 2022	Total
Total Plan Submissions		35	87
Total Plan Acres		612.364	1682.377
Total Disturbed Acres		166.535	427.455
Fees Collected	NPDES Permit Fees Collected	\$13,020	\$33,020
	Chapter 105 Permit Fees Collected	\$0	\$100
	DEP Fees Collected	\$31,300	\$48,600
	E&S Plan Review Fees	\$99,900	\$254,000

Total Complaints for March 2022

<u>Date Received</u>	<u>Municipality</u>	<u>Land Unit Acres</u>
3/7/2022	MARTIC TWP	75.97
3/11/2022	EAST LAMPETER TWP	1.99
3/16/2022	ELIZABETH TWP	0.13
3/17/2022	MOUNT JOY TWP	0.02
3/22/2022	FULTON TWP	10.06
3/22/2022	MANHEIM TWP	0.81
3/29/2022	EAST HEMPFIELD TWP	0.69
3/31/2022	STRASBURG TWP	26.36

Erosion and Sedimentation Plan Submission

3/1/2023 to 3/31/2023

<u>Project Name</u>	<u>Municipality</u>	<u>Disturbed Acres</u>	<u>Fees Amount</u>
Loht Stream Crossing E&S Only	CONOY TWP	0.04	\$100.00
29 Main Street	AKRON BORO	0.67	\$600.00
Gerry Kready	RAPHO TWP	0.35	\$600.00
Gish's Furniture	EAST LAMPETER TWP	5.12	\$2,500.00
Aaron Miller SWM	BART TWP	0.52	\$800.00
Shirks Run Stream Restore E&S Only	EAST EARL TWP	0.36	\$100.00
Josh Stoltzfus E&S Only	STRASBURG TWP	0.17	\$100.00
Allan Fisher	STRASBURG TWP	0.74	\$600.00
Waltz Residence	RAPHO TWP	0.43	\$600.00
Route 30 Corridor	EAST LAMPETER TWP	3.17	\$1,900.00
120 Fridy Street	MOUNTVILLE BORO	0.99	\$800.00
Willow Street Park	WEST LAMPETER TWP	2.92	\$1,900.00
Houston Run - Samuel King Lot 1B	SALISBURY TWP	4.28	\$2,200.00
Benuel Fisher	PARADISE TWP	0.53	\$600.00
Doug Diffenbaugh Stream E&S Only	PARADISE TWP	0.74	\$100.00
283 Commerce Hub	EAST HEMPFIELD TWP	37.00	\$400.00
Elam King E&S Only	WEST EARL TWP	0.91	\$100.00
Gables at Richard Avenue	EPHRATA BORO	8.40	\$6,600.00
WCTA Wastewater Treatment Plant- Major Mod	WEST COCALICO TWP	9.14	\$800.00
Jay Zimmerman	CLAY TWP	5.90	\$2,750.00
New Cargill Manuf. Bldg	LITIZ BORO	13.31	\$4,500.00
Meadow Lane Dairy SWM	MANOR TWP	13.80	\$4,750.00
Clayland Commons	CLAY TWP	12.90	\$4,500.00
Ephrata Inter School Athletic Field	EPHRATA BORO	9.17	\$3,500.00
Startoni SWM	CLAY TWP	0.90	\$600.00
Chad Walton sWM	MARTIC TWP	0.61	\$600.00

Outstanding NPDES Projects Report - May 21, 2021 through December 31, 2022

<u>Date Received</u>	<u>Project Name</u>	<u>Permit #</u>	<u>Municipality</u>	<u>Technician Status</u>	<u>Date of Last Letter</u>
5/21/2021	Raffensperger Tract	PAD360078	MOUNT JOY TWP	Deemed Inadequate	at DEP 9/22
2/24/2022	1376 Campus Road	PAC360735	MOUNT JOY TWP	Deemed Inadequate	at DEP 2/27/23
3/7/2022	CVSD HOP/ROW	PAC360743	EAST LAMPETER TWP	Deemed Inadequate	at DEP 2/15/23
3/17/2022	Bender Mill Road Subdivision	PAC360746	MANOR TWP	Eng Reply rec'd, pending follow-up Technical Review	2/13/2023
3/18/2022	Exelon - Muddy Run Warehouse	PAD360090	DRUMORE TWP	Eng Reply rec'd, pending follow-up Technical Review	3/16/2023
4/14/2022	John Blank	PAD360092	SALISBURY TWP	Eng Reply rec'd, pending follow-up Technical Review	1/25/2023
4/20/2022	Marlin Martin	PAC360756	CLAY TWP	Eng Reply rec'd, pending follow-up Technical Review	2/16/2023
5/13/2022	Lake in Wood RV Expansion	PAD360093	BRECKNOCK TWP	Eng Reply rec'd, pending follow-up Technical Review	2/7/2023
5/16/2022	J&E Grill Manufacturing	PAC360763	EARL TWP	Eng Reply rec'd, pending follow-up Technical Review	3/24/2023
5/16/2022	The Villages at Funks Farm	PAC360764	MANOR TWP	Eng Reply rec'd, pending follow-up Technical Review	3/20/2023
6/10/2022	Christian King	PAC360768	STRASBURG TWP	Eng Reply rec'd, pending follow-up Technical Review	2/3/2023
6/14/2022	PVC Cultural Center	PAC360769	PENN TWP	Eng Reply rec'd, pending follow-up Technical Review	2/17/2023
6/20/2022	1000 Strickler Road Building Expand	PAC360772	RAPHO TWP	Deemed Inadequate	at DEP 3/16/23
7/15/2022	156 West Harrisburg Avenue	PAD360095	WEST DONEGAL TWP	Deemed Inadequate	at DEP 3/14/23
7/29/2022	David Fisher Subdivision	PAD360096	SALISBURY TWP	Deemed Inadequate	at DEP 3/20/2023
8/3/2022	Silver Spring Restaurant	PAC360781	WEST HEMPFIELD TWP	Eng Reply rec'd, pending follow-up Technical Review	3/14/2023
8/9/2022	Project Pangea	PAC360783	PENN TWP	Eng Reply rec'd, pending follow-up Technical Review	3/17/2023
8/23/2022	Wheatland Presbyterian Church	PAC360788	LANCASTER TWP	Eng Reply rec'd, pending follow-up Technical Review	3/9/2023
9/9/2022	Garner Subdivision	PAC360791	WEST DONEGAL TWP	Deemed Complete	2/21/2023
9/12/2022	Parkside	PAC360792	WEST LAMPETER TWP	Deemed Complete	2/6/2023
9/13/2022	Penn Station Townhomes	PAC360793	PENN TWP	Eng Reply rec'd, pending follow-up Technical Review	3/23/2023
10/4/2022	TH Retail Motor Fuel Outlet	PAC360798	EAST EARL TWP	Eng reply rec'd, pending Completeness Review	1/25/2023
10/5/2022	Mahlon Beiler	PAC360799	SALISBURY TWP	Eng Reply rec'd, pending follow-up Technical Review	3/7/2023
10/14/2022	Posh Hotel & Self Storage	PAC360802	MANHEIM TWP	Deemed Inadequate	at DEP 3/23/23
10/17/2022	GB&E Beechdale Farms	PAC360804	UPPER LEACOCK TWP	Eng reply rec'd, pending Completeness Review	2/3/2023
10/26/2022	Glick Structures	PAC360806	SALISBURY TWP	Eng reply rec'd, pending Completeness Review	1/18/2023

<u>Date Received</u>	<u>Project Name</u>	<u>Permit #</u>	<u>Municipality</u>	<u>Technician Status</u>	<u>Date of Last Letter</u>
10/27/2022	Christopher Poje	PAC360808	WARWICK TWP	Eng reply rec'd, pending Completeness Review	3/1/2023
10/27/2022	Conestoga Christian	PAC360807	CAERNARVON TWP	Deemed Inadequate	3/14/2023
11/3/2022	Willow Valley Tommys Car Wash	PAC360800	WEST LAMPETER TWP	Deemed Complete	3/21/2023
11/3/2022	Levi Zook	PAC360811	SADSBURY TWP	Eng Reply rec'd, pending follow-up Technical Review	3/24/2023
11/8/2022	Core5 @ I-283	PAC360812	RAPHO TWP	Deemed Complete	12/30/2022
11/14/2022	Meldia LP	PAC360815	EARL TWP	Eng reply rec'd, pending Completeness Review	2/22/2023
11/22/2022	Hiltz Propane Systems	PAC360816	EAST DONEGAL TWP	Deemed Inadequate	at DEP 3/9/2023
11/22/2022	Witmer Tract Subdivision	PAC360818	EAST LAMPETER TWP	Eng reply rec'd, pending Completeness Review	3/17/2023
11/22/2022	Wynfield at Millersville	PAC360817	MILLERSVILLE BORO	Deemed Complete	3/14/2023
12/2/2022	Manheim Central MS Athletic Field Renovation	PAC360820	PENN TWP	Deemed Complete	1/30/2023
12/2/2022	Doe Run Elem Athletic Field Renovation	PAC360821	PENN TWP	Deemed Complete	1/30/2023
12/14/2022	U-Haul Moving and Storage of Lancaster	PAC360822	EAST HEMPFIELD TWP	Deemed Complete	3/15/2023
12/14/2022	Manor-Millwood Corten Project	PAD360100	CONESTOGA TWP	Deemed Complete	2/27/2023
12/15/2022	The Yards	PAD360101	LANCASTER CITY	Deemed Complete	2/28/2023
12/16/2022	Landis Valley Museum	PAC360823	MANHEIM TWP	Deemed Incomplete	2/21/2023
12/16/2022	Enterprise Way - Dual Brand Hotel	PAC360824	MANHEIM TWP	Deemed Complete	3/6/2023
12/19/2022	Raul & Hetal Patel	PAC360825	WEST HEMPFIELD TWP	Deemed Complete	3/14/2023
12/19/2022	Owl Hill Road Subdivision	PAC360826	WARWICK TWP	Eng reply rec'd, pending Completeness Review	3/20/2023
12/20/2022	1061 Manheim Pike/1111 McKinley Ave	PAD360102	MANHEIM TWP	Eng reply rec'd, pending Completeness Review	3/10/2023
12/27/2022	Amos Herr Park SWM	PAC360828	EAST HEMPFIELD TWP	Eng reply rec'd, pending Completeness Review	3/17/2023
12/28/2022	John Stoltzfus	PAC360829	CAERNARVON TWP	Deemed Complete	3/27/2023
12/28/2022	1319 Bear Creek Road	PAC360830	MOUNT JOY TWP	Deemed Incomplete	2/6/2023
12/30/2022	SMAN-LAVI Seg 4	PAD360103	ELIZABETH TWP	Deemed Complete	3/9/2023
12/30/2022	Dayspring School	PAC360827	MOUNTVILLE BORO	Deemed Incomplete	3/15/2023

KEY:

Waiting 1st Review = project received in office and awaiting technician to perform first review

Deemed Incomplete = an incompleteness letter was sent but no response from engineer has been rec'd to date

Eng reply rec'd, pending Completeness Review

= An Incompleteness letter was sent and we rec'd comments back from engineer - currently waiting a Completeness review by the technician of engineers response

Deemed Complete = a letter was sent stating the submission was complete and project is waiting for technical review by LCCD to be done

Deemed Inadequate = a letter was sent detailing technical issues and we are waiting for a reply from Engineer to technical comments

TOTAL E&S and NPDES PLANS IN REVIEW:

121 Plans

Eng reply rec'd, pending follow-up Technical Review = A technical inadequate letter was sent and we rec'd comments back from engineer - currently waiting a technicians review of engineers response

Pending action from DEP = Tech sent a "Recommendation for permit action" to DEP and we are waiting for DEP to issue permit

Deemed Adequate but waiting on DEP to finish review = LCCD Technician deemed adequate but waiting on DEP to finish review.

Item IV.5

2023 Banquet Committee Ending Report

The 70th Annual District Banquet was held at the Farm and Home Center, Thursday, March 30th, 2023, with 142 in attendance. Yoder’s Catering supplied a wonderful meal and was a pleasure to work with. Seven sponsorships helped to defray costs. The 16th Annual Ann Brown Scholarship Auction was held during the banquet, thank you to Randy Ranck for being our guest auctioneer. Nine awards were presented. The evening of recognition was facilitated by a team including the District banquet committee and additional staff who assisted with set up, prepared presentations, and coordinated various elements of the evening. Thank you to everyone!!

Overall, we had a net loss on the 2023 Banquet, but the committee has been planning ahead and had a reserve in the account. At this time, we have \$1,491.48 in the reserve.

	2022	2023
INCOME	Amount	Amount
Sponsors	\$3,525.00 (16)	\$2,200.00 (7)
Ticket Sales	\$ 984.00	\$1,375.00
Total Income	\$4,509.00	\$3,575.00

	2022	2023
EXPENSES	Amount	Amount
Catering	\$3,236.27	\$3,143.00
Table clothes	\$ 0	\$ 415.40
Social gathering	\$ 0	\$ 141.80
Postage	\$ 67.31	\$ 108.57
Centerpieces	\$ 172.64	\$ 364.05
Venue	\$3,000.00	\$ 175.00
Total Expenses	\$6,476.22	\$4,239.25

Total funds raised from auction items and cash donations.

2022 Ann Brown Scholarship Auction \$1,785.00	2023 Ann Brown Scholarship Auction \$3,000.00
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Item IV.6

Budget & Finance Committee Report

The Budget & Finance Committee will meet with Bob Hoffman, our Fulton Financial Advisor just before the Board meeting to review our portfolio's performance. The Committee will share a verbal report and update to update the full Board of Directors.

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Balances as of: 04/04/2023 07:47:10 AM **Account Balances**

Account: 3345D087 - Lancaster County Conservation Dist	
Description	
Current Value	\$732,515.25
Previous Close Balance	\$732,515.24
Total Security Value	\$731,039.83
Available Balance for Withdrawal	\$1,475.44
Available Balance for Trading	\$1,475.42
Trade Date Balance	\$1,475.42
Settle Date Balance	\$1,475.42
Liquidation Value	\$732,515.24
Last Statement Value	\$730,241.16
Change Since Last Statement	\$2,274.09
Change Since Last Statement %	0.31%
Prior Year End Value	\$709,488.15
Change Year to Date	\$23,027.10
Change YTD %	3.25% ✖