

ANNUAL REPORT 2023

PIKE COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

District Mission

Pike County Conservation District (PCCD) is committed to the long-term protection and sustainable use of Pike County's natural resources. We accomplish this through partnership, education, technical assistance, planning, enforcement, and leadership.

Impact Snapshot

129

Site Inspections
Conducted

16

Streams
Sampled

25

Educational Presentations
Delivered



Pike County
Conservation District

A Message from the Board Chairman

2023 was a year of transition for the Pike County Conservation District. We implemented two new programs that provide more local coordination and assistance for our residents with the Agricultural Conservation Assistance Program and signed on to a new delegated responsibility with the Post Construction Stormwater Management reviews of National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permits. But we also had a change in leadership this past year with the retirement of Executive Director Michele Long with 20 years of service. With Michele's retirement we welcomed our new District Manager, Tara Mlodzienski, in September to the District staff team as well as two other new staff, Communications Coordinator Emily Mansfield and Resource Conservationist Ally McGee. Throughout this annual report you will read about how our incredible staff team, with the support and guidance of our Board of Directors, managed these transitions.

Each year when compiling this report, we look back on the great work that is done at the District. This work is done by a tremendous staff team who are not only talented but dedicated to the community and natural resources of Pike County. Program Manager Ellen Enslin, with over 20 years of experience in District programming, is an integral part of operations but is also a resource to other Districts statewide. Resource Conservationist Marianna Quartararo has been mitigating erosion and sediment pollution in our community for 12 years by providing technical assistance to project managers and conducting thorough inspections and reviews of earth disturbance projects. District Engineer Chris Meszler has transitioned the delegated programs to provide more local assistance to the local community with our new delegated responsibilities. Watershed Specialist Rachael Marques continues to find new ways to highlight the water resources through education and outreach to our community. Administrative Assistant Lisa Dolci has done an excellent job with District operations as well as bringing her voice to the education and outreach that we provide. This group of individuals, along with our outgoing Executive Director Michele Long, have laid groundwork to build from for our new staff. And our new staff bring more opportunities and a fresh perspective as we go into 2024.

Our Board of Directors this past year have also taken a large role in this transition, and I'd like to recognize their dedication to the mission to making sure our staff team have the resources and support they need for the work that they do on behalf of our community. I'd also like to thank the Pike County Commissioners for their support. Their dedication to the work of the District and the natural resources of the county is to be commended.

We take great pride in the work that we do for a community that shares our passion for the natural resources and hope that you take a few minutes to read through the accomplishments of 2023. Thank you.



Scott F. Savini
PCCD Board Chairman

Board Activities

The Highlights:

- In February, the board signed a delegation agreement with DEP for District Engineer Chris Meszler, P.E. to review plans and approve permits for the Erosion & Sediment Control and Post-Construction Stormwater Management (PCSM) programs. The board signed an amendment to the agreement in June and received a signed and fully executed agreement back from DEP in August.
- Many board members participated in the April road cleanup for the section of State Route 402 maintained by the District.
- In May, the board signed an updated Dirt, Gravel, and Low Volume Roads (DGLVR) agreement with the State Conservation Commission (SCC) for the District to administer the program from 2023 through 2028.
- In July, the board signed an updated Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP) to ensure that PCCD essential operations continue to run smoothly during any potential emergency.
- In August, the board approved an increase in E&S and PCSM plan review fees for projects 1 acre or more from \$250 to \$500 per acre in the *Fees for Services Policy*.
- Throughout much of the year, the Executive Committee and full board were busy searching for a new District Manager to fulfill the role of outgoing Executive Director Michele Long. They welcomed our new District Manager, Tara Mlodzienski, in September.
- Associate Director Paul Ranello continues to serve as President of the Pike/Wayne Chapter of Trout Unlimited, a District Nominating Organization and a founding organization of the Dirt, Gravel, and Low Volume Roads program.
- Board Vice Chair Kelly Stagen continues to represent PCCD in state and national district leadership. She completed a second term as President and was elected as Second Vice President of the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts (PACD) this year, where she continues to be a voice for smart legislation and adequate funding levels for districts across the Commonwealth. Kelly continues her role as a National Association of Conservation District (NACD) alternate delegate for Pennsylvania and was appointed by her peers to chair the NACD Special Committee for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion this year. This committee seeks to listen and learn in order to include more voices, experiences, and members of our communities, so we are proud to have Pike County represented at the national level by Kelly in this important conversation.



Nominating Process

The Pike County Conservation District uses a nominating process to appoint new members to the Board of Directors. The Board is made up of volunteers joined by a common goal of environmental conservation. Nominating organizations recommend individuals as Directors or Associate Directors of the District. Nominating organizations provide a vital link between various community groups and the District. This is especially important given the public's increased concern for environmental issues. These nominated individuals, who are unpaid volunteers, can become District Directors or Associate Directors. Directors shape critical decisions about how Pike County manages our community's natural assets -soils, forests and woodlands, lakes and wetlands, rivers and streams, and drinking water supplies. Volunteering as a Director or an Associate Director can be a great way to give back to your community and be a part of protecting the natural resources of your area.

Thank You!
We thank all of our nominating organizations who participate in this important process!

Nominating Organizations:

Delaware Highlands
Conservancy

Gifford Pinchot Audubon
Society

Hemlock Farms Conservancy

Milford Garden Club

Pike County Federation of
Sportsmen's Clubs

Pike County Penn State
Extension

Pike County Planning
Commission

Pike/Wayne Chapter Trout
Unlimited

Wayne/Pike Building Industry
Association

Wayne/Pike Farm Bureau



Board of Directors, from left to right: Scott Savini; Ken Coutts; Kelly Stagen; John Milliken; JoAnn Rose; Mike Spencer; Jay Morrow; Paul Ranello

2023 Board of Directors

Scott Savini, *Chairman*

Kelly Stagen, *Vice Chairman*

Ronald Schmalzle, *Commissioner*

Jay Morrow, *Treasurer*

Ken Coutts

Michael Spencer

John Milliken

2023 Associate Directors

Carole Linkiewicz

Paul Ranello

JoAnn Rose

2023 Pike County Commissioners

Matthew Osterberg

Ronald Schmalzle, *Vice Chairman*

Tony Waldron, *Commissioner*



PCCD Staff, from left to right: Lisa Dolci, *Administrative Assistant*; Emily Mansfield, *Communications Coordinator*; Ally McGee, *Resource Conservationist*; Rachael Marques, *Watershed Specialist*; Ellen Enslin, CPESC, *Program Manager*; Tara Mlodzienski, *District Manager*; Chris Meszler, P.E., *District Engineer*. Not pictured: Marianna Quartararo, *Resource Conservationist*

District Staff Changes

Executive Director Retires

PCCD Executive Director Michele Long retired from PCCD in July 2023 after 20 years with the District and holding multiple positions. She continued to support the District through the transition to a new manager as a Conservation District Management Consultant. Michele is respected and loved by her staff and conservation partners who hope she continues to visit.



Above: Michele Long,
Below: Emily Mansfield



New Communications Coordinator

Emily Mansfield joined PCCD in March 2023 as the Communications Coordinator. Originally from Pike County and a graduate of Wallenpaupack, Emily returned to the area after graduating in 2022 from Franklin & Marshall College with a BA in Environmental Studies & Animal Behavior, where she researched bat habitat usage in Lancaster, PA.

New Resource Conservationist

Ally McGee joined PCCD in September 2023. She has lived in Northeastern Pennsylvania her entire life and has always been connected to and interested in protecting the natural world. She graduated from the University of Scranton in 2022 with a B.S. in Biology, English minor and Environmental Studies concentration. There, she researched latex balloon pollution and degradation, focusing on science communication, science outreach, and biodegradation in different environments.



Ally McGee



District Staff Changes

In September 2023, Tara Mlodzienski joined PCCD as the new District Manager. Below Tara shares an introduction of herself, her background, and what led her to Pike County and the District:

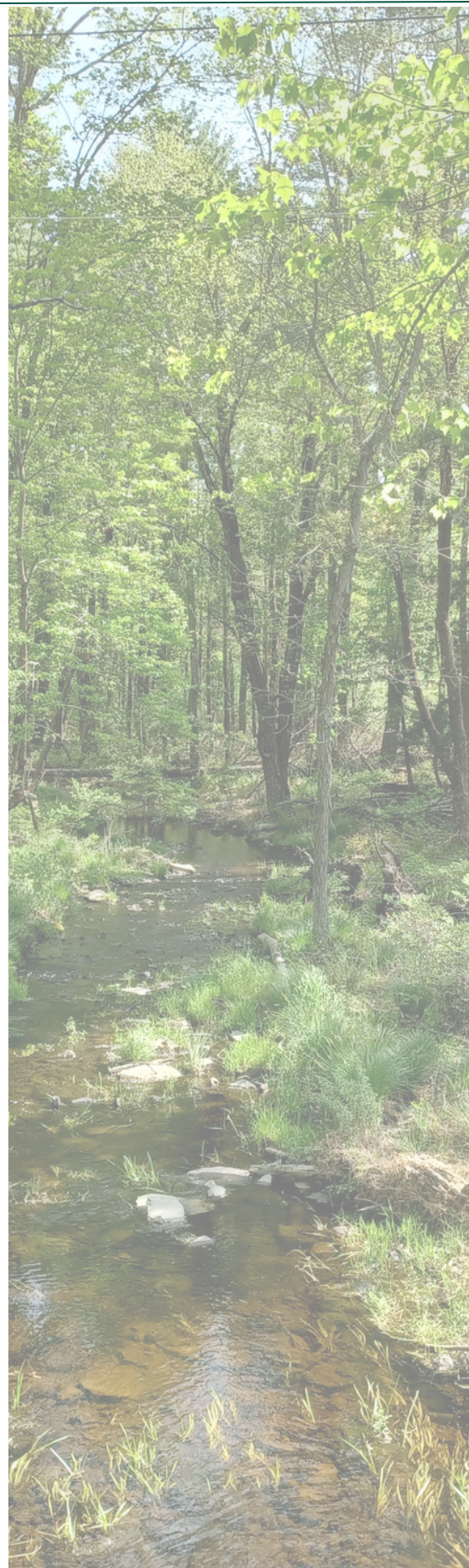


“In 2012, I graduated from King’s College with a B.A. in Professional Writing with a Psychology minor. I then decided in 2016 to go back to school to earn my B.S. from Towson University in Interdisciplinary Studies in their Animal Behavior tract, which is when I really began to dive into environmental studies.

After this, I began working with animals directly in various roles until I found myself as an Education Specialist at the Lehigh Valley Zoo and finally honed in on where my career path was meant to go: conservation work. As an educator, I spent a lot of time connecting people with nature and trying to inspire them to participate in conservation programs, but I felt that I could do more and have a better impact on our environment by working with conservation programs directly.

Now that I have found my home in the Pike County Conservation District, I am excited to have the opportunity to protect our natural resources not only for the wildlife we share this world with but also for all of the amazing people that live here.

In my free time, I enjoy getting dragged up mountains while hiking with my fiancé and my one-speed Pitbull, Ruby. When not covered in animal hair from our dog and four cats, I will probably be found covered in flour or glitter because baking and crafts are big hobbies of mine. I’m also incredibly nerdy and love learning about myths and legends from throughout history.”



Milestones

Conservation District Week

Outgoing Executive Director Michele Long, Board Vice Chair Kelly Stagen, and Communications Coordinator Emily Mansfield attended the Pike County Commissioners' meeting in April for their proclamation of an annual Conservation District Week.

Right: Outgoing Executive Director Michele Long speaks at the Pike County Commissioners Meeting in April for the official proclamation of Conservation District Week in the county



Ellen's 20th Anniversary

Program Manager Ellen Enslin celebrated 20 years with PCCD this past June. She started at the District a few weeks before her longtime friend and supervisor Michele, who celebrated her 20 years in July alongside her retirement.

Left: Ellen poses with her anniversary cake.

PACD Conference

Board Vice Chair Kelly and outgoing Executive Director Michele attended this year's Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts (PACD) conference in Hershey in July. Kelly completed her second and final year as PACD President, now becoming 2nd Vice President. Michele was presented the Conservation District Employee Excellence Award.

Top: Kelly holds her gavel award for holding the PACD presidency for 2 years next to the incoming president

Bottom: Michele holds her PACD award standing with Kelly and PACD members



We Visited:

7

Festivals & Fairs

4

Senior Centers

7

Housing Associations
& Community Groups

Education & Outreach

This year we:

- Co-hosted an Engineers Workshop with Monroe County Conservation District
- Presented the groundwater model and “What PCCD Does” at the Wallenpaupack Area High School's Lake Trips
- Brought "Pollinators & the Effects of Habitat Fragmentation" on the road for presentations and tabling around the county at schools, HOAs, libraries, and more
- Co-hosted a spotted lanternfly informational program with Penn State Extension
- Presented at the Lake Wallenpaupack Watershed Management District's (LWWMD) Dirt, Gravel, and Low Volume Roads meeting for community associations, a project funded by a DEP Growing Greener grant awarded to LWWMD
- Co-led a Pond Walk with Penn State Extension
- Met with watershed groups to discuss surface water health and monitoring
- Introduced youth to watershed conservation through our Enviroscope model at Penn State Extension's 4-H Pike County Day Camp
- Visited the Hawley Farmers' Market to share information about pollinators, native plants, and what PCCD does for the community
- Ran a Fall Stream Workshop to bring the community closer to our local aquatic macroinvertebrates
- Hosted the Youth Advocate Program, Inc. of Pike County and Leadership Northern Poconos groups at the District office to explore what the PCCD staff does for our community



More Education & Outreach

Envirothon

The Pike/Wayne Envirothon, co-hosted by PCCD and Wayne Conservation District, was held at the Wallenpaupack Environmental Learning Center in April and brought together 7 teams from both counties. It was the first in-person Envirothon for our area since 2019. The winning team was The Unbearables from Delaware Valley High School who in the summer went on to represent Pike County at the State Envirothon, coming in 11th place overall.

Each year the teams study 5 topics to compete in: Aquatic Ecology, Forestry, Soils/Land Use, Wildlife, and a Current Issue, which this year was Adapting to A Changing Climate. Thank you to PA Fish & Boat Commission, PA Game Commission, PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, PA Department of Environmental Protection, PA Department of Agriculture, PA Department of Education, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, the State Conservation Commission, Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts, and all sixty-six conservation districts in the state for creating the study packets and proctoring the testing stations!



The winning team, Delaware Valley's Unbearables

2023 Envirothon Sponsors:

Camp Umpy's Bagels and Stuff; Citizens Savings Bank; Creamworks; Dirlam Bros. Lumber Co.; Honesdale Farm and Garden; Honesdale National Bank; Lake Region IGA; Nature's Grace; Northern Tier Hardwood Association; PA Trappers Association; ProFIA Professional Forest Industry Association; Wallenpaupack Veterinary Clinic; Wayne Bank; Wayne Memorial Hospital; Woodloch Pines.

Keystone 10 Million Trees

Through the Keystone 10 Million Trees Program, the District was able to provide the community with 1,100 free trees in the spring and 1,600 in the fall.

These trees with the active engagement of the community increased the population of native tree species and the ecosystem services that they provide, including soil stabilization, wildlife habitat, carbon sequestration, and storm water filtration.



Even More Education & Outreach

New Website

With the help of W Design and the Pocono Source Water Protection Collaborative, the District updated our website this summer to clearly communicate our services and educational materials to the community. Check out the new Source Water Protection page and illustration as well as recent photos added throughout the site!



Route 402 Annual Clean Up

The District adopted a section of state route 402 near the office which we clean up each spring. This past April, PCCD staff, board members, and partners got together to pick up trash along the whole stretch of road, protecting our ecosystems, waters, and wildlife from pollution. Thank you to everyone who participated!



Pike/Wayne Conservation Partnership



Partnership members set up tables at the Wallenpaupack Environmental Learning Center for the Homeowners' Resource Fair

The Pike/Wayne Conservation Partnership is an alliance of over twenty government, non-government, non-profit, and grass roots organizations that work toward common goals for natural resource conservation, sustainable communities, and citizen involvement in community planning in Pike and Wayne Counties.

The Partnership has been meeting since 2004 to coordinate workshops, stretch funding dollars, and collaborate on projects that are of similar concern within the region.

This year we:

- Hosted our annual Legislative Breakfast, where members of the Partnership talked with representatives from local, state, and federal legislators' offices as well as staff from DEP and DCNR about environmental concerns and solutions for our area.
- Held our 2nd annual Homeowners' Resource Fair at the Wallenpaupack Environmental Learning Center, connecting homeowners and others throughout the region with resources like well water testing, native plants, and outdoor guides through our Partnership and state offices.
- Published an article each month in Connections Magazine to share a variety of environmental tips and stories with the general public from the many viewpoints of different organizations and individuals within the Partnership.

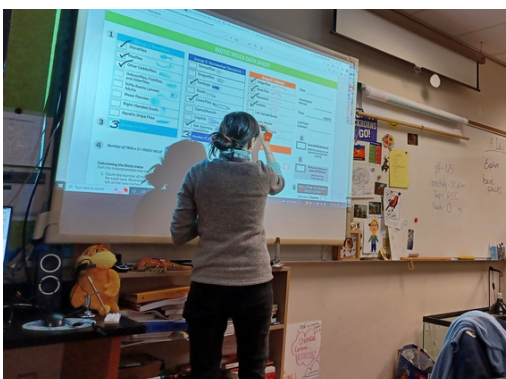
Grants Received

Bringing the Leaf Pack Network to the Wallenpaupack Area

Continuing this project which began last year, Watershed Specialist Rachael visited Wallenpaupack Area High School to engage two sections of Jamie Bartholomew's Introduction to Conservation and the Environment class in the Leaf Pack Network. Rachael worked with Tara Muenz at Stroud Water Research Center to develop an engaging lecture for the class and helped them assemble their own leaf packs on the first day. Rachael then staked these packs in a stream at Promised Land State Park, retrieved them a few weeks later, and returned with the packs to the school so that the classes could search through the packs and identify aquatic macroinvertebrates now living within them. The students were able to assess the quality of the stream by the species that they discovered.

PA American Water Grant

Program Manager Ellen was awarded \$2,700 through the Pennsylvania American Water Environmental Education Grant to share source water protection information with the county. Ellen, along with Watershed Specialist Rachael, Communications Coordinator Emily, and W Design created a new brochure titled "From Source to Sink... Protecting Your Drinking Water" for distribution through local water suppliers to the general public with their water bills. The funds were also used to update the Source Water Protection page of the District website, including an updated graphic (find it on page 11!) that clearly depicts how pollutants can travel into our groundwater supply through runoff and infiltration.



Grants Administered



Wallenpaupack Area High School students, the recipients of last year's PCCD EE grant, planted native trees in place of the invasive species they removed on the school's campus this year



District Awarded \$1,000 to Environmental Education Projects

The District awarded \$500 each to Pike County Penn State Extension 4-H and Shohola Elementary School through the PCCD Environmental Education (EE) grant program.

The 4-H club is using their awarded funds to partner with the Pike County Library Dingmans branch to plant a pollinator garden on-site, which will be used for educational programming as well as education for the youth involved with the project itself.

Shohola Elementary School is working towards a fruit orchard on their property, a multidisciplinary project spanning ecology, nutrition, economics, social sciences, and English Language Arts.

Both groups will present on their projects after they are completed in the spring of 2024 at a PCCD board meeting.



Three generations of Egypt Valley Farms, LLC receive their ACAP check from PCCD's Ellen Enslin

ACAP Grants Awarded

The District began administering Agriculture Conservation Assistance Program (ACAP) funds from the State Conservation Commission (SCC) this year. PCCD awarded \$203,400 to Egypt Valley Farms, LLC in Tafton this summer to implement an ambitious project spanning multiple Best Management Practices (BMPs), including a forest buffer, a waste storage facility, a heavy use protection area in the barnyard, and other aspects. The ACAP was created by the Clean Streams Fund established by the PA State Budget in 2022.

\$2 Million

Total Funds Spent on DGLVR in
Pike County since program initiated

Dirt, Gravel, and Low Volume Roads (DGLVR) Maintenance



Ellen with the team at the newly completed
Whitaker Farm Road

Two Dirt and Gravel and one Low Volume Road projects were completed in 2023. Old Greentown Road (Palmyra Township) and Whitaker Farm Road (Porter Township) both were experiencing erosion and flooding due to poor road shape, insignificant ditches, and poor road base. Several Environmentally Sensitive Road Maintenance Practices were implemented including the installation of new culverts with headwalls and endwalls, turnouts, and vegetative ditches. Road surface improvements included the addition of road fill to establish a proper crowned shape in the road and the placement of Driving Surface Aggregate (DSA). DSA is a mixture of crushed stone developed

specifically as a surface wearing course for unpaved roads. DSA has a unique particle size distribution designed to maximize packing density and produce a durable road surface that performs better than conventional aggregates. On Chauncey Thomas Road (Shohola Township), existing ditches and culverts were modified to direct stormwater from the roadway. The roadway was repaved to establish a crown and direct water to existing inlets constructed during a past Low Volume Road project on Glen Drive.

By promoting Environmentally Sensitive Road Maintenance Practices through this program, we aim to reduce erosion of sediment that could otherwise pollute our waters-- currently PA's #1 source of pollution. This year, we reached the milestone of investing \$2 million dollars into this program and our dirt, gravel, and low volume roads!

DGLVR Annual Workshop

In September, the state-wide 2023 Dirt, Gravel, and Low Volume Road (DGLVR) Annual Workshop came to northeast PA. Over 170 people from across Pennsylvania, including municipal officials and staff from conservation districts and PA DCNR, participated. As part of the workshop, participants were able to join a bus tour to see successful DGLVR projects in Pike County, including Mountain View, German Valley, and Sawmill Roads in Greene Township and Bartleson Road in Palmyra Township- led by our own DGLVR Program Manager, Ellen Enslin.

Surface Water Monitoring



All of Pike County's streams are currently deemed either exceptional value or high quality, and twice a year, for more than 20 years now, we've been monitoring biological indicators of surface water quality to make sure that they stay that way. During both spring and fall sampling, we check the pH, alkalinity, dissolved oxygen, water and air temperature at the sites and conduct a habitat assessment. The sites sampled operate on a multi-year cycle, with each site being re-tested every few years.

Aquatic Macroinvertebrate Sampling

Each spring, PCCD's Watershed Specialist assisted by other staff survey Pike County streams for aquatic macroinvertebrates—spineless wildlife in the water that are small but still large enough to see with the naked eye. Since some of these species cannot tolerate polluted waters, their presence in our surface waters indicates a healthy environment, whereas their absence may prompt further water quality testing. Staff survey the streams using EPA guidelines, kicking up the benthic debris for 60 seconds at a time and catching all material with a D-frame net. We do this in 6 spots on the site, progressing upstream to avoid any interference from previous spots. All samples collected in the net are emptied into a jar, preserved with alcohol, and sent to Aquatic Resource Consulting (ARC) for identification.

In 2023, we sampled 10 sites for macroinvertebrates, 9 of which were attaining and not impaired. Over 2,000 species were identified, the most common being midge larvae called Chironomidae. The second most common of these are pollution-sensitive mayfly larvae, indicating low pollution levels.

More Surface Water Monitoring

Electrofishing

In the fall, PCCD staff sample the county's fish population by electrofishing. Electrofishing consultant Mike Bilger and his associate operated an electroshock backpack, which sent an electric current through the water immediately surrounding the probe attached to the backpack. This current temporarily stunned the fish so that they floated to the surface with their shiny undersides clearly visible. PCCD staff and consultants then collected these fish with D-frame nets and held them in a live well for identification. After sampling 300 meters at each site, the fish in the well were identified by the consultants before being released.

This year, we identified 784 individual fish from 6 different sites. The most common species identified is the Blacknose Dace, followed by the Brown Trout. At one site, we identified Brook Trout, which is Pennsylvania's state fish! In all, we identified 19 different species of fish. We also found young of year fish at half of the sites, 3 out of 6.

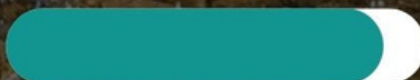
Special thanks to our PA Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) field representative, Janet Creegan, for joining in to help with fish sampling this year!



2023 Surface Water Monitoring

Over 2,000
Macroinvertebrates
Identified

9 out of 10 Macro Sites
Considered Attaining



784 Fish Identified

Total Species Identified:



Macros- 92



Fish- 19

16 Total Sites
Sampled in 2023!

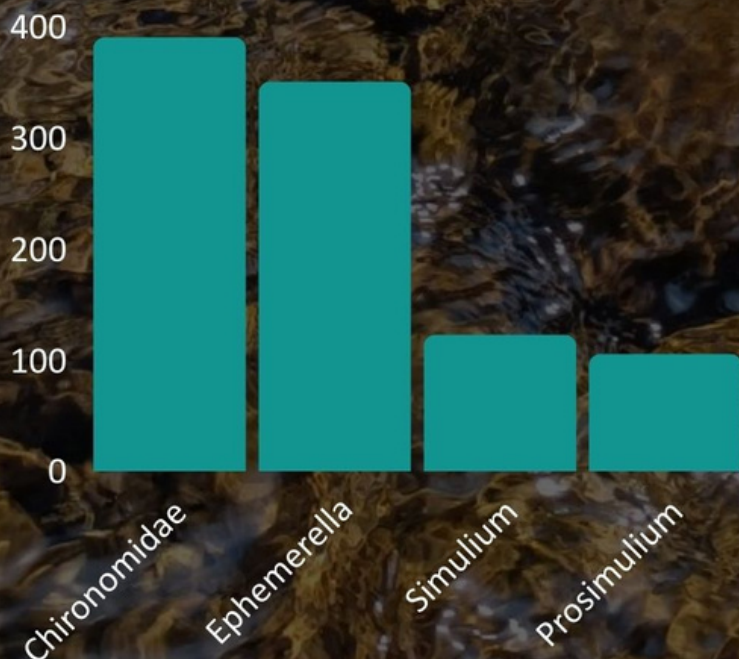
Young of Year Fish Found
at 3 of the 6 Fish Sites



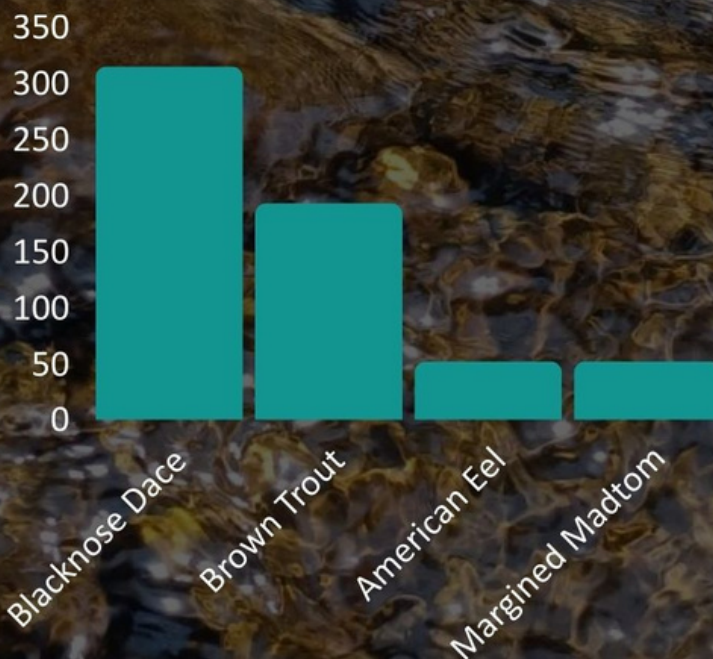
Our State Fish- Brook
Trout- Found at 1 Site!



4 Most Common Macros Found



4 Most Common Fish Found

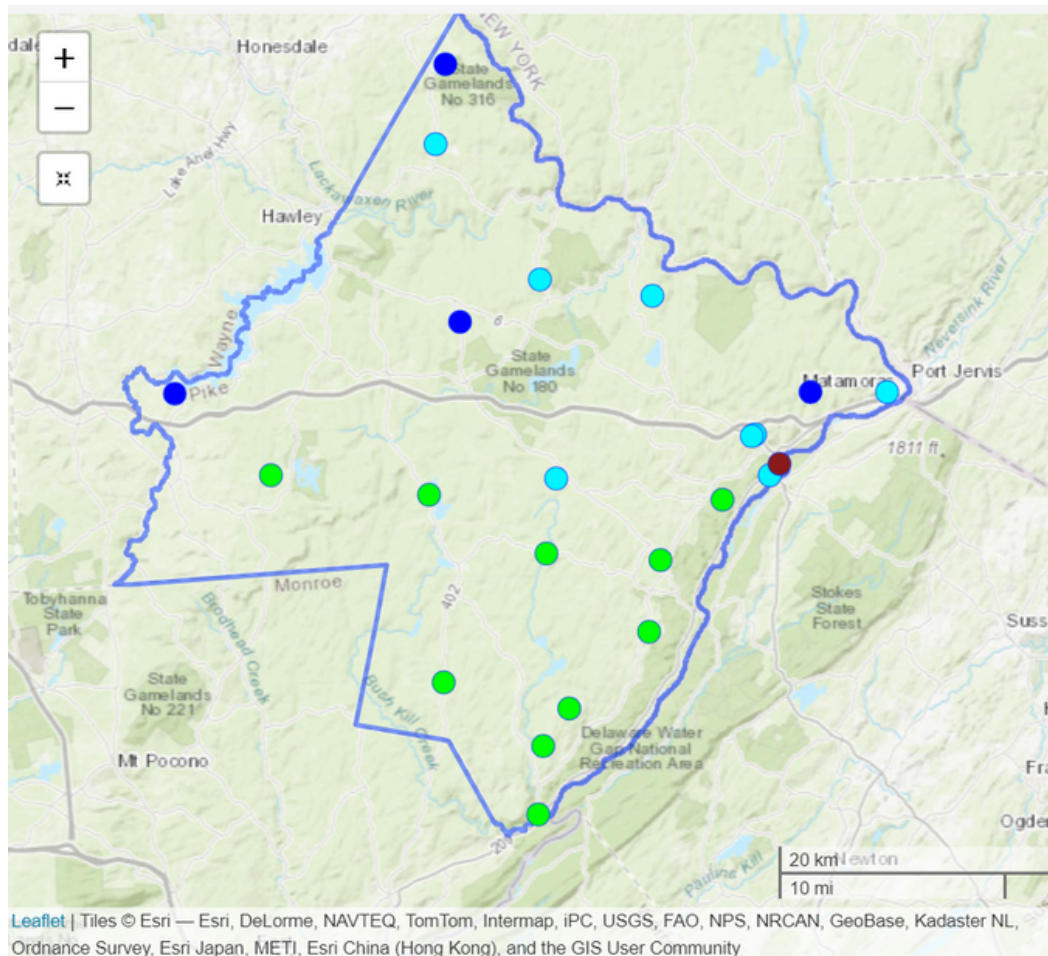


Groundwater Monitoring



Every month, PCCD monitors the height of our groundwater at about 20 sites over two days, including most of the county's aquifers. The District has been administering this program through the United States Geological Survey (USGS) since 2007, making this our 16th year of groundwater monitoring, affectionately called the "well run."

With all of Pike County relying on groundwater as their drinking water source, it's important to monitor the changes in this variable resource. By analyzing the progression of the water level over a few months, USGS and PCCD can determine if the water level is dropping towards a low level that may affect the availability of the resource for that aquifer. Then, we can put measures in place to conserve the water until the level recovers, like a drought watch or halt on digging new wells.



Left: Map of wells monitored by the District in Pike County

Above: Rachael retrieves a probe from a well



30

Plans Reviewed

23

Complaints
Investigated

129

Sites Inspections
Completed

Erosion & Sediment Control

Through a signed delegation agreement with the PA Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), PCCD administers in part the state's Chapter 102 Erosion & Sediment Control and the EPA's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit program to mitigate erosion and sedimentation in our county.

For projects with more than 1 acre of earth disturbance, the District reviews an NPDES permit application that details the project's erosion and sediment control (E&S) plan to keep disturbed soil on site and out of surface waters. For smaller projects of less than 1 acre, though an NPDES permit is not required, projects must still have an E&S plan in place. PCCD staff can assist with the creation of a plan.

This year, the District received a Post-Construction Stormwater Management (PCSM) delegation administered by our District Engineer, Chris Meszler. This means that the District can now operate the whole NPDES process within the District.

In addition to reviewing permits and providing E&S plan assistance, the District also responds to environmental complaints issued by community members regarding any earth disturbance sites and, if necessary, works with the landowner or contractor to remedy any potential pollution sources.





Waterways and Wetlands Management

Through a delegation agreement with DEP, the District administers in part the Chapter 105 Waterways and Wetlands Management program. This program aims to ensure that our Pike County high quality and exceptional value surface waters stay healthy and contribute to a healthy groundwater supply as well.

PCCD technical staff provide technical support and general permit reviews for landowners and contractors completing work in and around surface waters. This includes dock and boat launch installations, road crossings, bank stabilizations, fish habitat enhancement, and more.

We strive to maintain all the healthy waterways and wetlands in our county that mitigate flooding by retaining stormwater, filtering pollutants, sequestering carbon, and providing wildlife habitat and recreational opportunities.

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GP Permit
Acknowledgements
Delivered



2023 DEP DELEGATED PROGRAMS



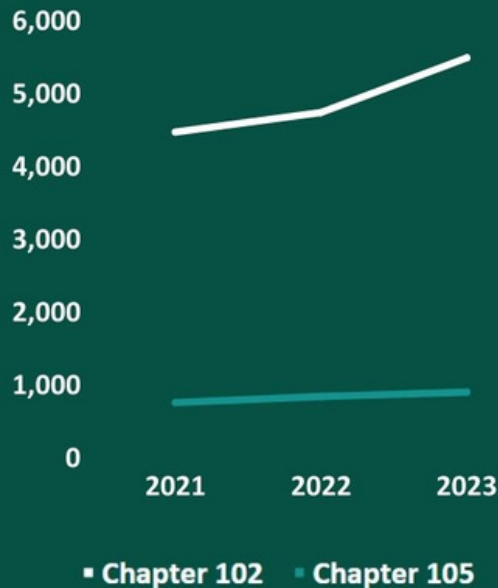
1,173

Chapter 102
Project Acres

Chapter 102 includes our
Erosion and Sediment Control
(E&S) and NPDES programs

E&S Best Management Practices
(BMPs) minimize erosion and
sedimentation on earth disturbance
sites. BMPs include silt fences,
compost filter socks, riparian buffers,
and more.

Combined Staff Hours



With our new
District Engineer and PCSM
delegation this
year, we were
able to
significantly
increase staff
hours spent on
Chapter 102.

126

Chapter 102
Inspections
Conducted

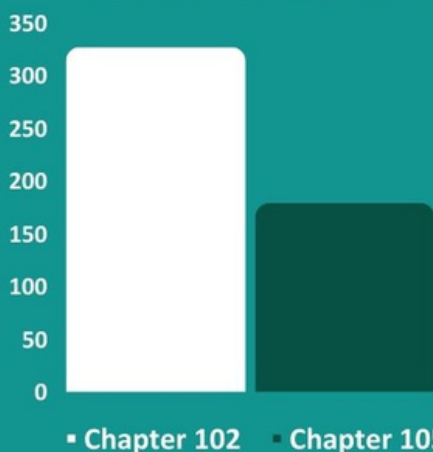
Our technical staff
conduct inspections
throughout the life of
a project to ensure
BMPs are functioning
properly.

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Chapter 105 Permit
Acknowledgements Sent

The Chapter 105 program
regulates work in and
around streams, wetlands
and other water bodies.

Technical Assists Provided



Complaints Investigated

23

Chapter 102

11

Chapter 105

30

Chapter 102
Initial Plan
Reviews

We couldn't have done it without your generous support.

Thank you
to all of
our board
members,
partners,
and
community
members!



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Monthly board meetings are held on the 3rd
Monday of the month at the Conservation
District at 9 am, unless otherwise advertised.
The public is welcome to attend!



Pike County
Conservation District