



**2021-2022
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SIGNATURES

The Sheridan County Conservation District Board of Supervisors is committed to providing the residents of Sheridan County a sound natural resource conservation program.

We, the Supervisors of the Sheridan County Conservation District (Sheridan, Wyoming), as duly authorized by Wyoming Conservation District Law, hereby adopt and accept this Annual Plan 2022-2023 on November 1,, 2022 as the guideline for work priorities in the Sheridan County Conservation District.

Emerson Scott, Chair

Edith Heyward, Vice Chair

Orrin Connell, Secretary-Treasurer

Stephanie Masters, Supervisor

Susan Holmes, Supervisor

DISTRICT OPERATIONS

The foundation of the conservation program is the local office. Sheridan County Conservation District (SCCD) personnel oversee programs and provide technical assistance and other services. SCCD also administers the funding for its programs, most of which is provided through state and federal grants.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Conservation districts are under the direction of a locally elected Board of Supervisors. These supervisors are unpaid volunteers dedicated to providing guidance for local conservation programs and services. In addition to monthly board meetings, supervisors participate in other local, regional, and state meetings, outreach events, and field activities. In 2021-2022, Board Supervisors served on the Board of Managers for the Bridger Plant Material Center, the Bighorn National Forest Steering Committee, and the Acme Working Group.



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SCCD AND NRCS STAFF

SCCD works in close partnership with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). SCCD shares office space, equipment, and personnel with the NRCS and often works with the NRCS to help fund projects that cannot be fully funded through USDA programs.



Andrew Cassiday,
NRCS District
Conservationist

Jackie Turner,
SCCD Program Specialist

Carrie Rogaczewski,
SCCD District Manager

Oakley Ingersoll,
NRCS Soil Conservationist

(not pictured):
Chelsea Winslow,
NRCS Soil Conservation
Technician

Garrett Key,
SCCD Outreach Coordinator

STAFFING & ADMINISTRATION

In 2022, the SCCD continued the partnership with the Sheridan Community Land Trust (SCLT) to host Lila Walker (left) through the Big Sky Watershed Corps. Most recently, the SCCD office welcomed a new outreach coordinator, Garrett Key (right).



SCCD has continued to implement records management procedures and timely reporting. The CPA review team gave a positive report on District financial records and accountability.

District staff attended various trainings and meetings throughout the year, including:

- WACD Area I Meeting, Sheridan
- WACD Annual Convention, Cody
- WCDEA Annual Training, Casper
- Invasives/Regenerative Ag Training
- Watershed Conference
- UW Rangeland Seminar
- Conservation Planning
- NRCS Local Working Group Meeting, Buffalo

PARTNERSHIPS

District staff continued to coordinate and/or serve as representatives on:

- Northeast Wyoming Invasive Grasses Working Group
- Big Goose Watershed Control Plan Committee
- Chamber Ag and Natural Resources Committee
- Sheridan Municipal Watershed Group
- WCDEA Winter Training Committee
- Acme Working Group
- Sheridan Tree Board



FUNDING

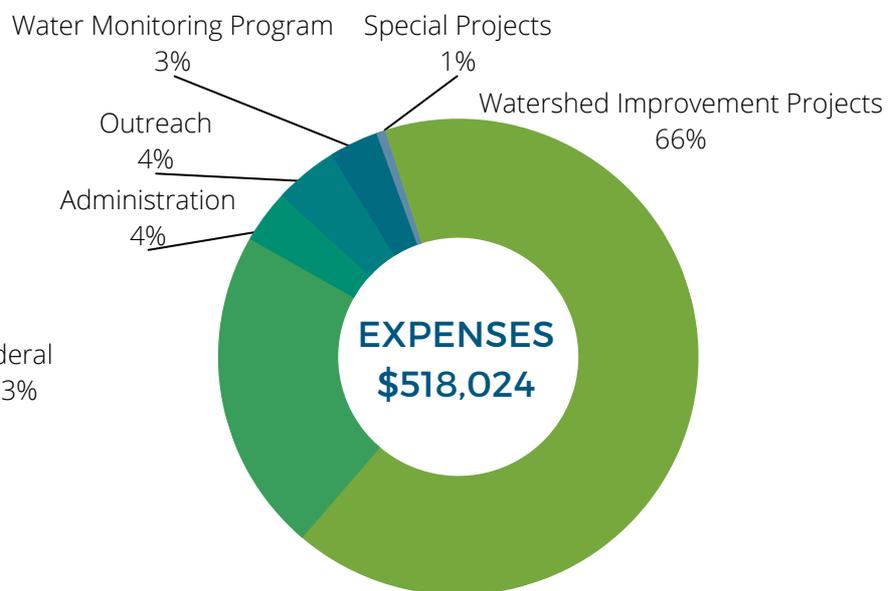
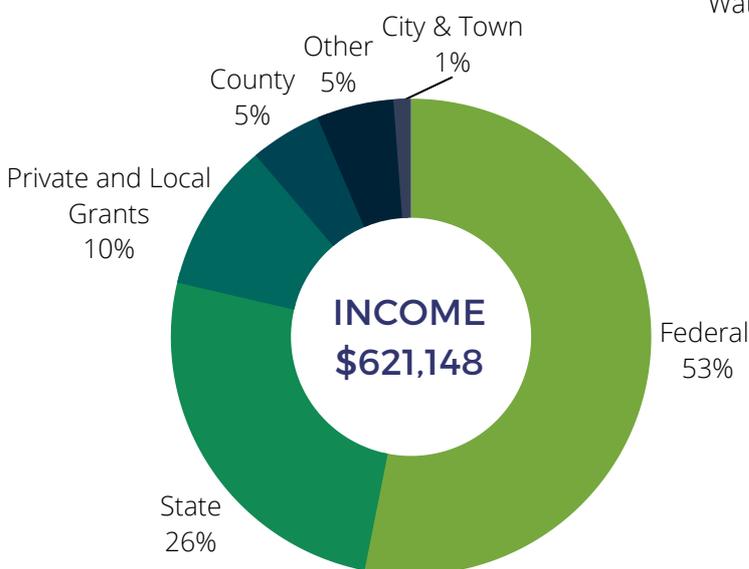
In Wyoming, conservation districts are funded through a variety of sources including mill levies or appropriations, state and federal grants, private grants, and others. In 1987, the Wyoming Legislature authorized conservation districts to impose a tax of up to 1 mill, subject to approval by voters. The mill levy question has been on the ballot in Sheridan County four times from 1990-2008; all attempts failed by a margin of ~40/60%. While the SCCD has not ruled out the possibility of another attempt, the current focus is on expanding funding through other sources,

SCCD does not receive a mill levy and relies upon grants and local funding sources from Sheridan County, the City of Sheridan, the Towns of Ranchester, Dayton, and Clearmont, and private donations through an annual membership drive.

This year, over 60% of SCCD's budget went to on-the-ground projects aimed at improving land and water quality in Sheridan County. In addition to local and state appropriations, program fees, and membership donations, the District administered multiple grants. Specific grants received and/or awarded in 2021-2022 include:

- USDA National Water Quality Initiative Goose Creek Watershed Readiness Phase;
- National Association of Conservation Districts Technical Assistance Grant;
- USDA NRCS Technical Assistance Funds through WY Assoc of Conservation Districts;
- USEPA Clean Water Act Section 319 Phase 7 Water Quality Improvements/Monitoring;
- WY Dept of Agriculture Water Quality Grants;
- WY Water Development Office Small Water Project Program Funds;
- USDA Emergency Watershed Protection Funds;
- Wyoming Game & Fish Acme Diversion;
- Wolf Creek Charitable Acme Support; and
- WY Community Foundation Acme Outreach.

FISCAL YEAR 2022: JULY 1, 2021-JUNE 30, 2022





NATURAL RESOURCE PROGRAMS

SCCD and NRCS work together to provide programs that benefit natural resources in Sheridan County. Natural resource needs met through the SCCD and NRCS office include those of water, rangelands, soils, and conservation trees. By addressing resource concerns, the SCCD and NRCS can provide quality technical and financial assistance to land users in Sheridan County.

WATER RESOURCES

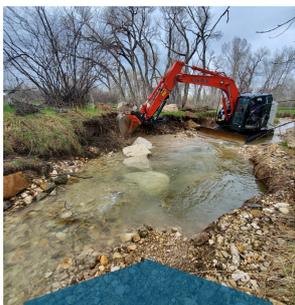
The top priority for the SCCD is the water resources program. Through this program, SCCD conducts water quality monitoring and planning efforts and provides technical and cost-share assistance on watershed improvement projects deemed appropriate through monitoring and planning efforts.

WATERSHED IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

The SCCD and NRCS provide cost-share assistance for improvement projects that have a significant benefit to water quality. Technical and cost-share assistance is also provided on projects that improve ecological condition, rangeland health and productivity, and native plant communities through grazing management, stockwater development, fencing or other practices.

In 2021-2022, SCCD provided funding assistance on 11 projects (below) and two willow planting sites. In addition, the District funded design/planning services for a stream stabilization project on Tongue River, a diversion modification on Soldier Creek, and a diversion removal on Tongue River. The District provided direct technical assistance for seven additional projects in varying phases of planning or contracting, including one septic system replacement, three fencing and stockwater projects, and three irrigation improvements, all of which are expected to be completed in the next year. Through an NACD Technical Assistance Grant, District staff supported an additional 50 USDA customers, including 22 Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and 4 Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) contracts. In 2021-2022, District projects were funded through a variety of sources, including:

- WY Dept. of Environmental Quality 319 Grants
- WY Dept. of Agriculture Water Quality Grants
- WY. Water Dev Small Water Project Program
- WY Game and Fish Department Grants
- USDA NRCS Emergency Watershed Protection Program
- USDA NRCS Technical Assistance through WACD
- WY Wildlife & Natural Resource Trust
- The Nature Conservancy Aquatic Grants
- NWTF Great Plains Habitat Partnership Grant



2
STREAMBANK STABILIZATION



2
SEPTIC SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS (IN PROGRESS)



1
IRRIGATION IMPROVEMENT



5
FENCING & STOCKWATER



1
CORRAL MODIFICATION



WATER QUALITY MONITORING

SCCD conducts water quality monitoring on the Tongue River, Goose Creek, and Prairie Dog Creek watersheds on a 3-year rotation. The water quality database, which houses all of SCCD's water quality data collected since 1996, continues to be updated as new data is collected.

Interim monitoring was completed on the Goose Creek watershed from May-October 2021. Monitoring for 2022 began in the Tongue River watershed in May and will continue through October at 13 sites.

WATERSHED PLANNING

The Tongue River, Prairie Dog Creek, and Goose Creek watersheds each have either a TMDL or EPA Watershed-Based Plan in place and continue to be eligible for federal funds through Section 319 of the Clean Water Act. This funding allows the SCCD to continue work with landowners and municipalities in Sheridan County to improve water quality through Best Management Practices (BMPs). As always, the SCCD seeks active local participation in the watershed planning process.

Watershed Steering Committees met in March 2022 to review progress towards meetings planned goals.

OIL RECYCLING

The Used Oil Recycling program provides locations in Clearmont and Dayton for rural residents to recycle used motor oil free of charge. Oil is collected from the tanks by SafetyKleen out of Casper.

2150 gallons of oil were recycled from the tanks in 2020-21.

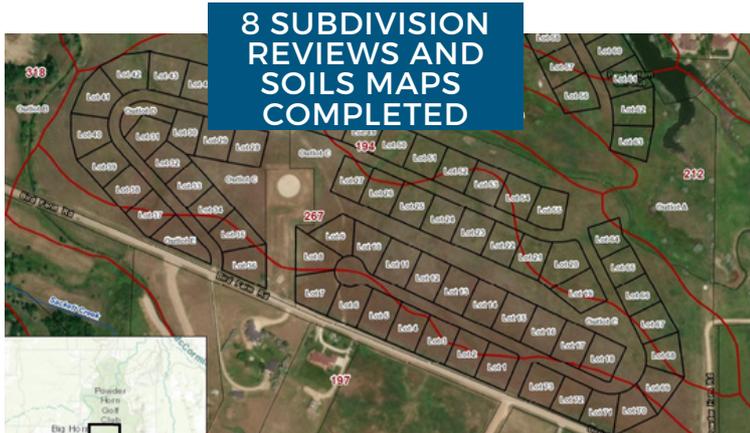
SOILS

The SCCD and NRCS provide information on and encourage practices for proper top soil management. Landowners are also encouraged to contact the SCCD and NRCS for technical and cost-share assistance on projects that reduce soil loss through irrigation-induced erosion, failing streambanks, or other activities that accelerate erosion.

SCCD and NRCS worked with other partners to begin planning an annual event geared towards soil health - the inaugural event was scheduled for August 2022.

LAND USE PLANNING

Sheridan County requires that the SCCD review and provide recommendations for proposed subdivisions. This process entails a review of the plant and soils information from the USDA Soil Survey for the Sheridan County area. SCCD encourages developers to use good conservation practices by offering recommendations on land uses and development, including suitability for certain types of buildings and septic systems. The review and comments are provided to developers for a nominal fee. **The District reviewed 8 subdivisions in 2021-2022.**



NATURAL RESOURCE PROGRAMS (CONT.)

CONSERVATION TREES

Each fall, the SCCD offers low-cost seedling trees and shrubs for conservation purposes, including living snow fences, windbreaks, wildlife habitat, noise barriers, erosion control, and more. **This year, the District collaborated with Piney Island Native Plants who provided customers with "Pollinator Packages" of Wyoming native wildflowers.**

The majority of orders continue to come through the online store (www.sccdwy.org/seedling-store). The most popular bareroot species this year were Chokecherry, Native Plum, and Buffaloberry; the most popular large tube species were Rocky Mountain Juniper and Colorado Blue Spruce. **SCCD sold 5910 seedlings, 812 perennials, and 12 rolls of weed barrier fabric in 2021-2022.**



4100
BAREROOT
SEEDLINGS

60
LARGE TUBE
SEEDLINGS

1750
PLUGS

ACME POWER PLANT

Efforts to address contamination of surface soils, groundwater, sediments, and building materials at the former Acme Power Plant are on-going. The site, currently owned by the SCCD, is a 5-acre island of debris within an otherwise open space along the Tongue River. In addition to discussions on the coal-ash pile, drone video footage, and specific reuse planning, several important pieces of the project were completed in 2021-2022.

- Contractors completed soil and groundwater assessments, including surface water and groundwater interaction studies to understand exposure pathways.
- Following two public meetings and comment period, the District submitted a successful application for an EPA Cleanup Grant to complete asbestos abatement.
- The Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality and Wyoming Business Council awarded a Subgrant to initiate soil cleanup and debris removal.
- Contractors completed a Highest and Best-Use Market Study to explore feasibility of potential uses.
- Contractors completed a debris inventory and map that correspond to soil contamination areas.
- Contractors initiated an infrastructure assessment to evaluate needs based on use categories
- Contractors completed designs for removal of the diversion and funding was secured for construction. Permitting is currently in process.
- Organizers selected the project for inclusion at the National Brownfields Conference in Oklahoma City in August of 2022.



INFORMATION & OUTREACH



The information and outreach program encourages the development of conservation practices and a greater respect and appreciation for our natural resources through newsletters, classroom visits, workshops, tours, and demonstration projects.

INFORMATION

The SCCD provides information to the community through a website, a Facebook and Instagram page, a semi-annual newsletter, and annual newsletters for residents living in the Goose Creek, Prairie Dog Creek, and Tongue River watersheds. The SCCD also has a website for the Acme Power Plant Reclamation Project including site history, photo gallery, recent updates, documents, and other information.

SCCD - www.sccdwy.org

Acme - www.acmeprojectwyoming.org

OUTREACH

The SCCD continues to meet natural resource education and outreach goals by offering a variety of water quality, agricultural, and natural resource related activities.

2021-2022 saw the return of many regularly held events that were unable to occur during the COVID-19 pandemic.



ACTIVITIES & EVENTS

AUGUST

+ Water Quality sampling demonstrations for ~40 participants of all ages at SCLT Unplugged: "Mud, Bugs, and Fish"

SEPTEMBER

+ Water Wall demonstration for nearly 225 4th grade students at Cattlewomen's Expo

OCTOBER

+ Water Quality Field Day with 60 5th graders and 5 teachers from Highland Park Elementary

NOVEMBER

+ City of Sheridan Pumpkinfest! booth and promotional items for ~220 participants
+ Acme Power Plant Reclamation: Public Meetings with ~15 participants

MARCH

+ Butter Making/Ag Week with 120 Kindergarten students and 9 teachers from Coffeen, Holy Name, Meadowlark, and Clearmont schools

MAY

+ Enviroscape demonstrations for 48 5th graders and 6 teachers at Sagebrush Outdoor Lab for Sagebrush Elementary
+ Soils demonstration for 54 2nd graders and 5 teachers from Highland Park elementary

ONGOING

+ Quarterly updates to the Sheridan County Commissioners and the City of Sheridan

+ Annual updates to Ranchester and Dayton Town Councils and Sheridan City Council; letter to Town of Clearmont with oil agreement

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DISTRICT OPERATIONS

The foundation of a local conservation program encompasses the human, financial, and technical resources needed to address current and future natural resource challenges. SCCD serves the local community and assists other government agencies, including the NRCS. Board Supervisors and other personnel serve as local representatives of the entire County and are accountable to their constituents.



OBJECTIVES

- Provide information, training, and professional development to enable Board members and staff to make informed decisions, develop policy, and convey a consistent message.
- Uphold a sense of accountability and responsibility among current and prospective Board members and staff through being prepared for board meetings, involved in District events and activities, and informed about local, state, and national current affairs.
- Recognize opportunities to support and partner with local governments, state and federal agencies, and other entities to expand SCCD's capacity to implement programs and outreach, including:
 - Sheridan County
 - City of Sheridan
 - Towns of Ranchester, Dayton, and Clearmont
 - USDA-NRCS
 - Wyoming Department of Agriculture
 - Wyoming Association of Conservation Districts
 - Bridger Plant Materials Center
- Foster positive, regular media relationships with Sheridan Media, Sheridan Press, Bighorn Radio Network, County 3 News, and others to promote programs and improve public awareness.
- Collaborate with NRCS and outside technical resources to increase SCCD's capacity to lead conservation efforts in Sheridan County.
- Use incentives, promotional items, and sponsorships in public events to increase recognition of SCCD's logo and name among the community.
- Pursue direct, local funding from local governments including Sheridan County, the City of Sheridan, and the Towns of Ranchester, Dayton, and Clearmont.
- Augment traditional grant funding sources (CWA 319, WDA WQ) with other creative approaches that expand the scope and type of projects and assistance offered.

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DISTRICT OPERATIONS - TASKS

STAFFING AND PERSONNEL

JULY Train newly hired Outreach Coordinator

FEBRUARY Conduct annual staff evaluations

PARTNERSHIPS AND RELATIONSHIPS

QUARTERLY Meet with County Commissioners and the City of Sheridan staff

MONTHLY Participate in Chamber Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee and Sheridan Tree Board

SEPTEMBER Attend Area I Meeting in Newcastle

DECEMBER Attend WACD Annual Convention in Casper

Identify additional potential community partners

JANUARY Host annual Conservation Partner Reception

MARCH Provide updates to the Sheridan City Council and the Towns of Dayton, Ranchester, and Clearmont

FUNDING

OCTOBER Administer Acme grants, including match requests

NOVEMBER Submit WWDC Small Water Project Program Applications

Distribute membership renewals and updates to pledged members and solicit new memberships

MARCH Request renewal of annual funding and provide funding reports to Sheridan County, the City of Sheridan, and the Towns of Dayton, Ranchester, and Clearmont

ADMINISTRATION

QUARTERLY Meet deadlines for tax and other administrative and employment requirements

AUG & DEC Submit documentation to WDA and WACD for financial policies and base policies reporting requirements

JANUARY Continue to implement record retention schedule
Conduct policy reviews/work session with Board and orientation for new Supervisors

ONGOING

> Continue to maintain an effective partnership between SCCD and the Sheridan NRCS office.

> Explore options for non-NRCS technical and engineering support to deliver resource improvements.

> Identify and participate in professional development opportunities as funding and schedules allow, including:

- + WACD Water Quality Training
- + WACD Certification Training
- + Legislative sessions

> Work with local media to publicize programs and meetings.

> Explore and continue partnerships with local and state agencies and organizations that may provide options for natural resource protection.

> Explore creative funding opportunities through grants and additional partnerships.

> Summarize WACD and other updates and correspondence for board members.

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INFORMATION & OUTREACH

Information and outreach increases the awareness on potential impacts to natural resources, facilitates positive changes in land management practices, and encourages participation in programs. Information and outreach materials need a thoughtful need a thoughtful, direct, and proactive approach that focuses on quality more than quantity. Effective communication among partners and collaborate efforts will ensure delivery of a consistent message. Urban and residential audiences need to be able to recognize conservation practices occurring around them, even if they are not direct participants in the program.



OBJECTIVES

- Provide useful and recent technical information on natural resources, practical and/or creative land management practices and technologies, funding programs, projects, deadlines, and other announcements through high quality newsletters, an updated website, and social media.
- Demonstrate soil and water quality concepts, the value of production agriculture, and other conservation themes to local youth, educators, and parents through classroom activities, field days, displays, tours, and other activities.
- Provide presentations and seminars on water quality, land management practices, improvement opportunities, and other conservation topics through local community groups, such as:
 - Sheridan College
 - Chamber Ag and Natural Resources Committee
 - Stockgrowers Association
 - Cattlemen's Ag Expo
 - Sheridan Community Land Trust, and others.
- Identify and address specific information needs for small acreage landowners and urban residents to prevent problems that occur with conversion of agriculture land to residential development.
- Include information on relevant topics in newsletters, on website, and on social media, such as:
 - Soil management
 - Horse and livestock grazing management
 - Small acreage challenges
 - Agriculture-food/products
 - Water quality
 - Horse health
 - Irrigation water management
 - Urban impacts, and more.

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INFORMATION & OUTREACH - TASKS

INFORMATION & OUTREACH

- JULY** Consider participation in Dayton Days or other community events in the Tongue River watershed
- AUGUST** Demonstrate water quality monitoring activities for Sheridan Community Land Trust's Unplugged event

Working Lands: Lunch and Field Day
- SEPTEMBER** Publish the Annual Report as an insert in the Sheridan Press

Engage the Sheridan College Survey of Natural Resources Management class in macroinvertebrate collection and habitat assessments

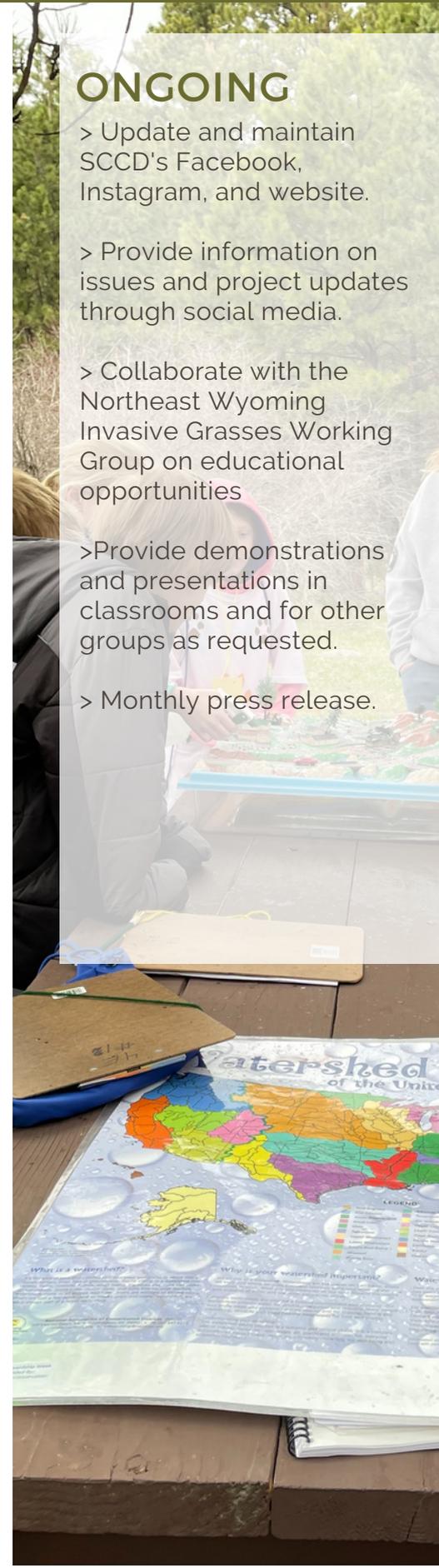
Demonstrate the water cycle for fourth graders at Sheridan County Cattle Women's Ag Expo

Demonstrate water quality monitoring with Tongue River Middle School students at Rotary Ponds
- OCTOBER** Host field day for Highland Park 5th grade students on water quality and habitat

Host Happy Horsekeeping (Horses for Clean Water) Small Acreage Workshop
- NOV. & MAY** Develop and distribute semi-annual newsletters
- NOVEMBER** Develop outreach plan for upcoming year

Pumpkin Fest with City of Sheridan
- DECEMBER** Update informational display posters. and watershed progress registers
- JANUARY** Distribute annual watershed newsletters to residents in the Goose Creek, Tongue River, and Prairie Dog Creek watersheds
- MARCH** Teach kindergarten students the importance of food origins and how to make butter during National Agriculture Week
- APRIL** Hold a poster contest for NACD's Soil and Water Stewardship Week
- MAY** Demonstrate point and non-point source pollution for fourth graders at Sagebrush Outdoor Lab

Reestablish Annual Open House and community outreach for soil and water stewardship week



ONGOING

- > Update and maintain SCCD's Facebook, Instagram, and website.
- > Provide information on issues and project updates through social media.
- > Collaborate with the Northeast Wyoming Invasive Grasses Working Group on educational opportunities
- > Provide demonstrations and presentations in classrooms and for other groups as requested.
- > Monthly press release.

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NATURAL RESOURCE PROGRAMS

Technical and financial assistance programs enable landowners to implement land use practices to improve water and land quality. This involves more than just agriculture producers; urban and rural subdivision residents also have an impact. Healthy lands not only provide benefits to water quality, but also improve forage quality for livestock and offer valuable wildlife habitat.



OBJECTIVES

- Coordinate watershed monitoring, planning, and improvement efforts through implementation and/or updates to Watershed-Based Plans and/or TMDLs on Tongue River, Goose Creek, and Prairie Dog Creek.
- Provide assistance on watershed improvement projects, including:
 - Livestock confinement and feeding grounds
 - Septic systems
 - Riparian improvements
 - Urban and residential runoff
 - Irrigation diversions
 - Streambank vegetation
 - Streambank stabilization
 - And other programs as appropriate.
- Provide assistance on range projects that improve ecological conditions and rangeland health/productivity through grazing management and/or animal distribution through stockwater development, fencing, or other practices.
- Provide assistance on other projects that improve species composition, habitat and forage quality in riparian corridors and uplands through removal and treatment of Russian Olive, annual grasses, and other invasive species.
- Promote tree planting for conservation purposes through the local tree program and partnerships with Wyoming State Forestry, Wyoming Department of Transportation, and the Sheridan Tree Board.
- Promote recycling of used oil through partnerships with local municipalities and rural recycling facilities.
- Facilitate long-term assessment, reclamation, and redevelopment planning for the former Acme Power Plant through coordination of the Acme Working Group and other partners and participation in the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality Voluntary Remediation Program and US Environmental Protection Agency Brownfield Programs.

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NATURAL RESOURCE PROGRAMS - TASKS

WATER RESOURCES

JULY

Submit 2021 Goose Creek Monitoring Report

Advertise fall deadline for improvement projects

SEPTEMBER

Allocate funds for improvement projects

DECEMBER

Complete 2022 Tongue River watershed interim monitoring, including data entry and validation and updates of bacteria load estimates and reduction requirements

JANUARY

Submit 2022 Tongue River Monitoring Report

Advertise spring deadline for improvement projects

FEBRUARY

Initiate 2023 Prairie Dog Creek Watershed Monitoring SAP, site prep, data collection, and input

MARCH

Maintain local oversight over the implementation of EPA watershed-based plans and TMDL implementation strategies on the Tongue River, Goose Creek, and Prairie Dog Creek watersheds by holding annual meetings

Allocate funds for improvement projects

RANGELANDS, SOILS, AND OTHER

MAY

Establish priorities for 2024 EQIP program with LWG

NOV.-MARCH

Administer conservation seedling tree program

WASTE MANAGEMENT

SEPTEMBER & MARCH

Monitor oil levels and arrange for disposal of oil through the facilities in Clearmont and Dayton

OCTOBER

Renew cooperative agreements for oil tanks

JUNE-JULY

Conduct cleanup and maintenance of tanks

ACME BROWNFIELD RECLAMATION

OCTOBER

Hold Acme Working Group and Reuse Planning Work Sessions

DECEMBER

Issue RFP and Engage Qualified Environmental Professional to oversee cleanup activities

MAY

Initiate debris removal, salvage efforts, and asbestos abatement

ONGOING

> Continue to support the City of Sheridan's efforts to restore stream function in Goose Creek.

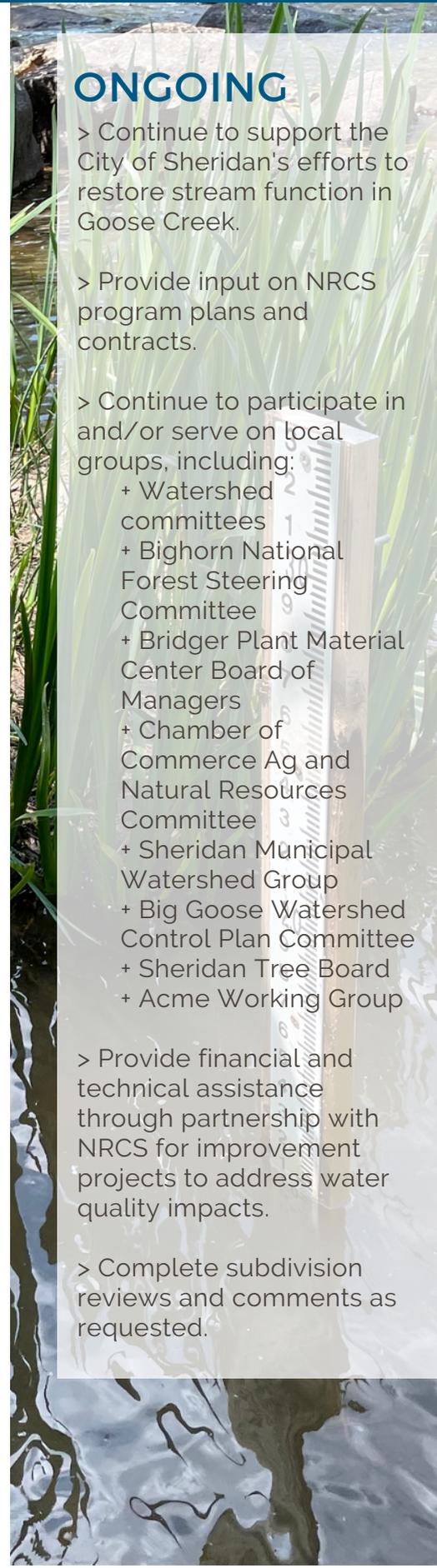
> Provide input on NRCS program plans and contracts.

> Continue to participate in and/or serve on local groups, including:

- + Watershed committees
- + Bighorn National Forest Steering Committee
- + Bridger Plant Material Center Board of Managers
- + Chamber of Commerce Ag and Natural Resources Committee
- + Sheridan Municipal Watershed Group
- + Big Goose Watershed Control Plan Committee
- + Sheridan Tree Board
- + Acme Working Group

> Provide financial and technical assistance through partnership with NRCS for improvement projects to address water quality impacts.

> Complete subdivision reviews and comments as requested.



2022-2023 ANNUAL BUDGET

INCOME

CITY & TOWN.....	\$13,575
STATE & COUNTY (APPROPRIATIONS).....	\$38,824
ADMINISTRATION (INTEREST).....	\$25
MEMBERSHIP & OTHER DONATIONS.....	\$9,000
SUBDIVISION REVIEW FEES & TREE SALES.....	\$13,100
STATE GRANTS.....	\$415,960
FEDERAL GRANTS.....	\$464,887
PRIVATE & LOCAL FOUNDATION GRANTS.....	\$62,500
TOTAL INCOME.....	\$1,017,871
CASH ON HAND AS OF JULY 1, 2022*	\$98,304
RESERVES ON HAND AS OF JULY 1, 2022.....	\$25,000

*Includes carryover restricted project funds

EXPENSES

PAYROLL.....	\$129,268
PAYROLL LIABILITIES.....	\$1,700
OTHER INSURANCE.....	\$22,715
ADMINISTRATION.....	\$26,617
LOCAL OUTREACH.....	\$22,050
SPECIAL PROJECTS.....	\$176,500
PROGRAMS & SERVICES.....	\$694,810
OPERATING EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES.....	\$2,000
CAPITAL OUTLAY.....	\$2,000
TOTAL EXPENSES.....	\$1,077,660
CASH ON HAND AS OF JUNE 30, 2023*	\$19,050
RESERVES ON HAND AS OF JUNE 30, 2023.....	\$40,000

*Includes carryover restricted project funds

2021-2022 SUMMARY



DISTRICT OPERATIONS

- Received \$61,399 from local sources including \$6,855 in membership donations.
- Applied \$343,347 from state and federal grants for local projects.
- Hosted Area Meeting and Attended the WACD Convention in Cody and WCDEA Annual Training District board and/or staff continued to coordinate and serve as representatives on the:
 - Bridger Plant Materials Center Board of Managers
 - Chamber Ag and Natural Resources Committee
 - Big Goose Watershed Control Plan Committee
 - Bighorn National Forest Steering Committee
 - Sheridan Municipal Watershed Group
 - WCDEA Winter Training Committee
 - Acme Working Group
 - Sheridan Tree Board

NATURAL RESOURCES

- Completed 2021 interim monitoring in the Goose Creek watershed at 17 sites and began 2022 monitoring in the Tongue River watershed at 13 sites.
- Expanded the tree program to include limited perennial species and pollinator packages. Sold 4,160 seedling trees, 812 perennials, and 12 rolls of weed barrier fabric to approximately 95 customers.
- Provided cost-share assistance on:
 - 2 streambank stabilization projects
 - 2 septic system replacements (in progress)
 - 1 irrigation improvement
 - 5 fencing and stockwater developments
 - 1 corral modification
- Provided additional technical assistance on other potential projects and support for 50 USDA customers, including 22 Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and 4 Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) contracts
- Recycled 2150 gallons of used oil
- Provided continued coordination of the Acme Power Plant cleanup efforts, including securing federal and state funding resources



INFORMATION & OUTREACH

- Provided water quality demonstrations for ~373 students through multiple events including Sheridan Community Land Trust Unplugged event, Cattelwomen's Ag Expo, and school field days
- Discussed food origins and made butter with ~120 Kindergartners
- Completed initial planning and coordination activities for the inaugural Working Lands Field Day planned for August 2022
- Hosted two public meetings for the Acme Power Plant project
- Hired a part-time Outreach Coordinator to begin in July 2022

