



Ms. Sonya Harward
Metro Council Clerk
Louisville Metro Government
601 W. Jefferson St., Ste. 108
Louisville, KY 40202

October 6, 2020

Dear Ms. Harward,

The Board of Supervisors of the Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation District are pleased to submit to you a copy of our 2020 Annual Report.

The Conservation District is honored to work alongside our government leaders and community partners, as we strive to improve Jefferson County's natural resources, health, and quality of life.

Continued support from Louisville Metro Government is critical in our ability to carry out our mission and make a valuable impact in our most under-served neighborhoods.

Sincerely,

Board of Supervisors

Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation District
4233 Bardstown Road, Suite 100-A
Louisville Kentucky 40218
www.jeffcd.org
jeffersonswcd@gmail.com
502.499.1900

Enclosure: Jeff. Co. SWCD 2020 Annual Report

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LETTER FROM THE BOARD

Dear Jefferson County Residents.

This year's Annual Report of the Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation District highlights the work we have done to provide meaningful support in all aspects of the conser-

vation of our county's natural resources.



It would be difficult not to mention the ways in which we have adjusted our programming and business operations to better serve our community during the COVID-19 Pandemic.

Swift and decisive action taken by our local and state governments guided us to quickly consider safe ways to conduct business. Meetings were moved to an online format and protocols were set in place to protect our staff. As an organization that heavily relies on providing in-person assistance, we cannot overlook the challenges resulting from an inability to step foot on the land, in classrooms or other shared spaces.

We developed new ways to engage the community. Both initial concerns over the availability of food and increased time at home created a noticeable spike in gardeners. We have been able to serve residents who were just

beginning as well as those getting more in-depth with growing their own food. This is work we have been supporting for many years and we were well equipped to respond.

We are thrilled that this year included the addition of our Administrative Secretary and our Environmental Educator. Combined with our Urban Agricultural Specialist, our dedicated staff are due all the credit for the accomplishments found in this report. We hope you are as excited as we are that this year has led to outcomes such as our new podcast, *Kentucky Conservation Conversations*, a weekly City Growers Virtual Chat Hour and the distribution of over 2,000 plants to residents in need.

We appreciate your continued support. Together we can continue to positively impact the management of the natural resources that are vital to a healthy community.

Sincerely,

Board Supervisors

Ked Stanfield, Chair (current)
Michael Farmer, Chair (former)
Jennifer Chappell, Vice Chair
David Kaelin, Treasurer
Calvin Shake
Jasmine Gatti
Becca Trueman



BOARD + ADVISORS

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Ked Stanfield, Chair
Jennifer Chappell, Vice-Chair
David Kaelin, Treasurer/Secretary
Mike Farmer, Supervisor
Jasmine Gatti, Supervisor
Calvin Shake, Supervisor
Becca Trueman, Supervisor



(Supervisors Mike Farmer, Jasmine Gatti and Calvin Shake not pictured)
Top Row: Liliias Pettit-Scott, Ked Stanfield, Geri Johnson
Middle Row: David Kaelin, Becca Trueman, Jennifer Chappell
Bottom Row: Erin James

ADVISORS

Kurt Mason, USDA-NRCS Urban Conservationist - Retired
Greta Steverson, UDSA-NRCS Supervisory Natural Resources Manager
Ray Adams, Sr: KY Division of Conservation - Retired
Ward Wilson, Kentucky Waterways Alliance
Kimberly Bartley, KY Division of Conservation



STAFF



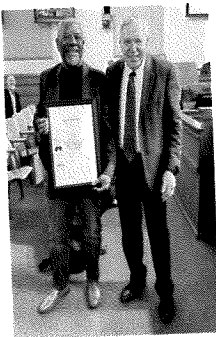
Geri Johnson, our new Administrative Secretary, brings over 20 years of administrative experience. Before coming to Louisville she and her husband lived in the Chicago area where she worked as a program manager for Northwestern University. She enjoys the outdoors, exploring the local and state park systems and maintaining her garden at Blackacre Community Garden.

Lilias Pettit-Scott is the District's Urban Agriculture Specialist. She is working to connect residents of Jefferson County to urban agriculture and local food production by helping them understand their soil resources and to manage those resources for sustainable production. Lilias sees gardening education as a means to reconnect urban residents to agricultural practices, rural communities and the importance of Kentucky's farmland and family farmers. She resides in the Schnitzelburg neighborhood where she is building a homestead and tends an apiary with her partner.



Erin McClish James is our new Environmental Educator. She started in the field in 2016 and earned her KEEC certification in 2019. Erin believes access to experiences with Nature are the right of every Jefferson County resident and builds relationships in the community to that end. She lives in Beechmont with her children and education animals.

FAREWELL TO KURT MASON



This year the District saw the retirement of our longtime friend and colleague Kurt Mason. Although we are sad to no longer share an office with Kurt we wish to celebrate his long career and devotion to conservation in Jefferson County. Before his retirement Kurt served Louisville as Urban Conservationist (USDA-NRCS) for Kentucky. Prior to that he was a District Conservationist (USDA-NRCS) serving Jefferson, Oldham and Bullitt counties.

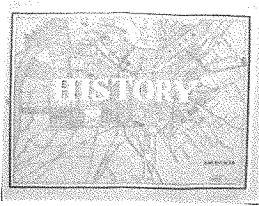
Throughout his 44-year career with USDA, Kurt has assisted individuals and urban and rural communities to gain a better understanding of their connection and impacts to the slowly renewable natural resources of soil, water, woodland and wildlife. Kurt is originally from Georgetown, Kentucky and grew up on a livestock and tobacco farm in central Scott County where the family still maintains the farming interest.

Even though Kurt has retired, he remains active on many boards working to improve natural resources for Louisville Metro and the surrounding area. We wish Kurt the best and we're excited to continue collaborating with him in the future!

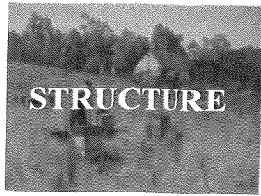
Thank you, Kurt Mason!



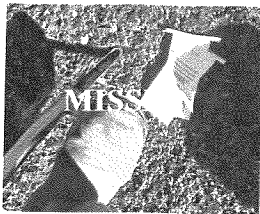
HISTORY, STRUCTURE + MISSION



The Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation District was organized in 1944 as a local governmental agency responsible for promoting the wise use and management of our slowly renewable natural resources. Our boundaries are those of Jefferson County. We are one of 121 soil and water conservation districts in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

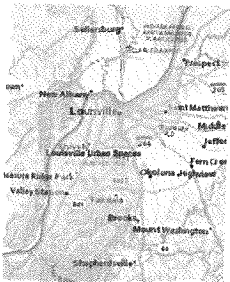


The Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation District is a part of Area 4 with the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts (KACD) and part of the Southeast Region with the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD).



The Mission of the Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation District is to conserve Jefferson County's natural resources by coordinating financial, technical and educational assistance that will help both rural and urban communities implement sustainable solutions.

INVASIVE SPECIES MANAGEMENT IN LOUISVILLE'S URBAN SPACES



In 2019, Kentucky staff working for the Natural Resources Conservation Service shifted gears in how funding for conservation practices makes it to the land. The idea stems from watershed planning, which targets whole geographic areas having identified resources concerns, as opposed to individually owned plots of land.

Focus areas are identified by work groups that include organizations working locally, such as the conservation districts. The hope is that this way of implementing conservation will increase the impact of each dollar spent to improve private farms and the communities they surround.

For a five year period starting in fiscal year 2020 (October 2019), NRCS Kentucky has authorized \$166,178 for a Kentucky Focused Conservation Project to improve wildlife habitat for birds and small animals species. The extent of this project spans the 116,398.25 acres of Metro Louisville and lands adjacent to the Louisville Loop and the Ohio River.

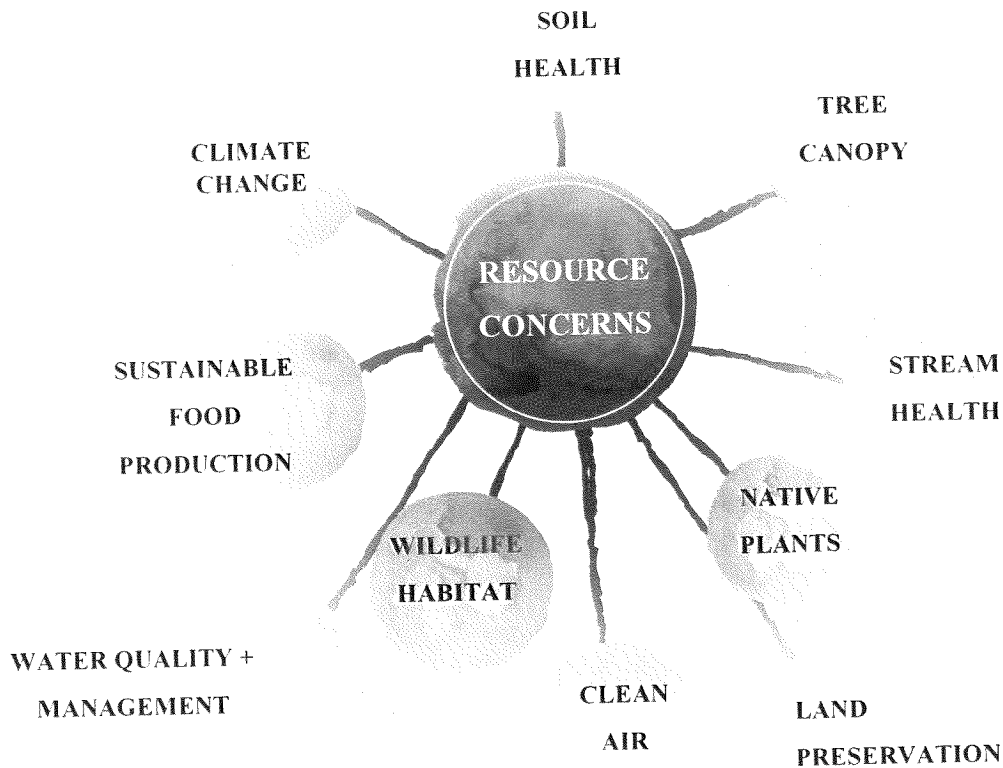
Funded conservation practices will include those that remove invasive species and plant native habitat; Brush Management, Herbaceous Weed Treatment, and Conservation Cover.

Currently 3 properties have been approved for this project and there is still funding available. Applications can be submitted at any time, however, applications are only approved once during the fiscal year.

For more information go to bit.ly/LouisvilleUrbanSpaces or contact the Jefferson County Soil & Water Conservation District @ jeffersonswcd@gmail.com / 502.499.1900



JEFFERSON COUNTY RESOURCE CONCERNS



Soil Health: Minimize erosion and improve soil quality and function.

Clean Air: Improve air quality.

Water Quality + Management: Decrease contamination to surface and ground waters and improve water management.

Stream Health: Improve water quality of streams and reduce streambank erosion.

Land Preservation: Preserve green space, increase conservation easements, and address issues connected to urban sprawl.

Native Plants: Expand native habitats and decrease the prevalence of invasive species.

Tree Canopy: Improve forest composition and increase the tree canopy density.

Wildlife Habitat: Improve habitat connectivity, and availability of food and shelter for wildlife; specifically for threatened and endangered species.

Sustainable Food Production: Increase accessibility to farming and farming practices that promote yield increases and sustainability.

Climate Change: Implement and promote activities that are adaptable to the effects of climate change.



URBAN AGRICULTURE CONSERVATION INITIATIVE



Our Urban Agriculture Conservation Initiative (UAC) launched in the fall of 2016. The program aims to educate residents on how they can improve their soil and water quality through the practice of urban agriculture and local food production. The program includes our Urban High Tunnel Initiative, Urban Soil Health Initiative, and the Urban Agriculture Coalition. Our Urban Agriculture Specialist, Liliias Pettit-Scott, manages all of the programs under this initiative.

Throughout the past year, Liliias has provided conservation-focused educational opportunities for Jefferson County's home and community gardeners and urban farmers through hands-on workshops and monthly newsletters. The workshops cover topics centered on regenerative agriculture practices such as cover cropping, water conservation through irrigation, rainwater harvesting, and practicing year-round agriculture. The Urban Homesteading course, which is in its 3rd year, moved online beginning in April due to the COVID-19 pandemic and is still continuing! This course walks residents through a year of producing food at home and is offered in partnership with Jefferson County Cooperative Extension Service and Louisville Grows.

2019-2020 Workshops

- Provided planting demonstrations and workshops for cover cropping at 15 community gardens.
- Taught Urban Homesteading course to 25 Jefferson County residents in partnership with Jefferson County Extension and Louisville Grows.
- Created online videos in lieu of in-person workshops for rain barrel construction and installation, drip irrigation for home gardens, and drip irrigation for an urban farm.
- Presented on rain water harvesting and water conservation on [Lift Up Lou](#).

Urban High Tunnel Initiative

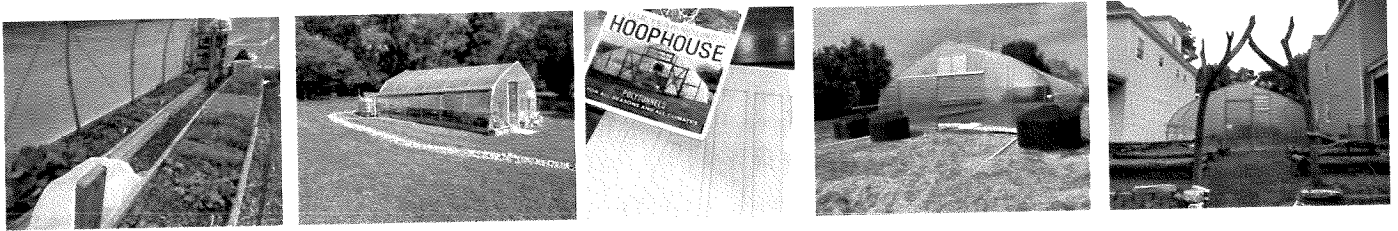


High tunnels, also called hoop houses, make growing vegetables possible year-round in Jefferson County. The structure is an enclosed polyethylene, polycarbonate, plastic or fabric covered structure that protects crops from wind, excessive rainfall, and cold temperatures and extends the growing season in an environmentally safe manner. The high tunnel system requires crops to be grown in the soil or in raised beds. The system requires no heat or fans, thereby reducing the energy footprint required by traditional greenhouses. Under this production system, there is a more efficient use of water, reduction on pest issues, and an opportunity to utilize the biology of the soil to improve growth and production.

Our Urban High Tunnel Initiative is one of very few in the country. Liliias works with growers to connect them with the NRCS EQIP program, apply for the cost-share, and then provides technical assistance on production and irrigation once the tunnels are operational. The District has raised additional funds to add to the cost-share provided by the USDA-NRCS EQIP program to reduce the cost of a high tunnel to 7% of the full cost for urban residents. High tunnels can be more expensive to install in an urban area.



URBAN AGRICULTURE CONSERVATION INITIATIVE



In Fiscal Year 2020, nine high tunnels were approved through the NRCS EQIP program. Five of those tunnels are located in food insecure neighborhoods.

Since the launch of this program in 2016, 43 high tunnels have been constructed in Jefferson County. A network of over 50 growers that connected through their shared experience using this production system has been formed.

Urban Soil Health Initiative



The Urban Soil Health Initiative is an educational initiative that reinforces a better understanding of “why” it is critical to build healthy soils throughout our community. Our urban soils play a key role in our environment’s ability to maintain its health as Louisville’s population continues to increase. The District works with urban gardeners in establishing healthy soils that help to meet their objectives. These objectives could include healthy crop production, increasing soil organic matter, improving biological diversity within the soil, reducing soil compaction, improving internal soil drainage, capturing nitrogen, filtering runoff, suppressing weed

growth, improving soil moisture use efficiency and reducing soil erosion.

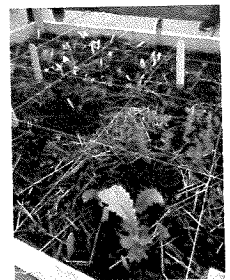
Through the Urban Soil Health Initiative, we educate residents on different techniques to keep plants growing in their soils year-round. Growing year-round is something urban gardeners do not traditionally do and need help to understand why it should be done. The Urban Soil Health Initiative provides workshops and educational resources on vegetable cultivation, soil testing, cover crops, and native plant pollinator gardens.

Lilias teaches these workshops along with providing technical assistance on soil health issues to home and community gardeners and urban farmers. The District provides free soil testing vouchers to Jefferson County residents annually in partnership with the Jefferson County Extension Service. We also provide free seeds for native pollinator gardens and cover cropping to Jefferson County residents.

2019-2020



- Distributed 200 packets of local, native pollinator garden seeds.
- Distributed 7 acres of cover crop seed to 15 community gardens and 10 urban high tunnel growers.
- Provided planting demonstrations and workshops on cover cropping at 15 community gardens.
- Distributed 1048 soil nutrient and 174 soil contaminate vouchers to Jefferson County residents.



URBAN AGRICULTURE CONSERVATION INITIATIVE

Urban Agriculture Coalition



Our Urban Agriculture Specialist organized the Urban Agriculture Coalition in the fall of 2016 in order to bring together the urban agriculture community in Louisville.

The coalition's mission is to create an equitable and resilient food system by supporting and expanding home and community-based food production and distribution, providing agricultural education and resources, and restoring the relationships between our gardens and their communities and ecosystem.

Through its collective efforts, the coalition manages a website dedicated to providing resources for folks interested in home and community food production, accessing green spaces in Jefferson County, sharing events and other resources, and connecting with other growers.

The Coalition is open to any and all members of the community and holds a monthly meeting every fourth Thursday of the month from 12:00 pm to 1:30 pm. The District continues to support the Urban Agriculture Coalition of Louisville through our Urban Agriculture Specialist, Liliias, who facilitates the Coalition's monthly meetings and community projects.

2019-2020

- The Coalition's Orchard Brigade led fruit pruning workshops and pruned fruit trees at 8 of the community orchards in Louisville.
- The Coalition organized 21 agriculture, food and garden-focused workshops for the How-To Festival (the event was canceled due to COVID-19).
- The Coalition distributed 2,191 vegetable plant seedlings through 21 different organizations to residents throughout Louisville during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- The Coalition launched the **City Growers Virtual Chat Hour**, a weekly conversation where growers throughout Louisville can connect and share their gardening experiences.

LAND USE + TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Through partnerships with USDA-NRCS and the KY Division of Conservation we provide financial and technical assistance to landowners to install Best Management Practices on their property. Installed practices on private lands included: organic initiatives, hoop house construction, fall and winter cover crops, fescue conversion, riparian buffers, livestock watering systems, sinkhole protection, rotational grazing systems, native grass establishment, critical area plantings, tree plantings, filter strips and heavy use area protection. The District and NRCS provided opportunities for landowners, corporations and government entities to participate in the following land use conservation programs:

- Agricultural Districts
- Conservation Reserves Program (CRP)
- Emergency Watershed Protection Program (EWP)
- Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP)
- Forest Land Enhancement Program (FLEP)



LAND USE + TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Land Use Programs and Technical Assistance (cont.)

- Grassland Reserves Program (GRP)
- Heavy Equipment Loan Revolving Fund
- KY Soil & Water Cost-Share Program
- Purchase of Agricultural Conservation Easements (PACE)
- Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP)
- Wetland Reserves Program (WRP)



Technical assistance provided to the public continues to be the benchmark service offered through the District. Private property owners were provided direct technical assistance throughout the fiscal year and an estimated 2,500 individuals, agencies and groups in the 26 Metro Council Districts benefited from services offered through our office.

- Sediment and erosion control
- Plant adaptability
- Pond construction and management
- Sinkhole remediation
- Soil health management
- Soils evaluation for urban development
- Streambank and slope stabilization
- Surface and subsurface drainage
- Watershed management
- Wildlife habitat

EQIP



The Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP) through USDA-NRCS has funded projects in Jefferson County for the past five years totaling \$505,296 in grant funding. Technical assistance included in the funding level raises the value to over three quarter million dollars.

Current Efforts

Past Years

2016 - \$81,003
2017 - \$84,472
2018 - \$85,265

2019

\$85,263 - City-owned Land (wildlife/invasive species)
\$62,471 - High Tunnels (limited food access areas)

2020

\$19,417 - Roof Runoff Systems
\$43,164 - High Tunnels (limited food access areas)



EDUCATION + OUTREACH



Wild times. That's how Erin James describe being an Environmental Educator in 2020. Our education year started very much like any other. Erin, our Environmental Educator, came on in January of 2020 and immediately began making use of her relationships in JCPS to join the classroom efforts of teachers to bring EE into their work.

Her first classroom visits were to Liberty High School where she worked with art teacher Staci Jean to blend environmental education with an art project in which they would paint Rain Barrels to then be donated to a Community Garden as part of a grant they had already earned. She spoke to her students about the water cycle and why collecting water was important. After three sessions with these remarkable kids, classes were suspended due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

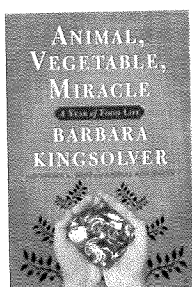
The question for the EE community quickly became, "How do we do our work when we are not allowed to share the all important natural spaces with our participants? Many community partners made use of virtual education, including the Conservation District.



One classroom that made good use of our virtual offerings was Mrs. Burkhead's 5th grade class from Lincoln Performing Arts Elementary.

Fresh Start Grower's Supply donated enough sunflower seeds for us to package under sanitary conditions and deliver to Mrs. Burkhead, who mailed them to the students. We also created an instructional video about how and where to plant the seeds. The video can be found on our YouTube Channel.

Our LPAS 5th graders also participated in a live Snake Program in their Google Classrooms platform. They were able to look at the differences between snakes of the same species and explore the adaptations that snakes have to be able to survive in our Urban ecosystem.

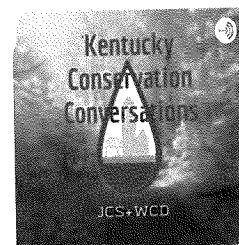


Our adaptations to the social distancing requirements saw the advent of two programs that we hope to continue even when the restrictions are lifted: the Virtual Book Club and the Kentucky Conservation Conversation Podcast.

We read through Barbara Kingsolver's *Animal, Vegetable, Miracle*. This led to conversations about food security, the challenges of growing, and how we as a community can take action to respond to these challenges by responsibly engaging in agricultural ventures.

Kurt Mason and Erin James started the Kentucky Conservation Conversations podcast for two primary reasons. Many people in our county struggle to understand what a conservation district is and how it functions, especially in an urban environment. This was our chance to start telling our story from the beginning.

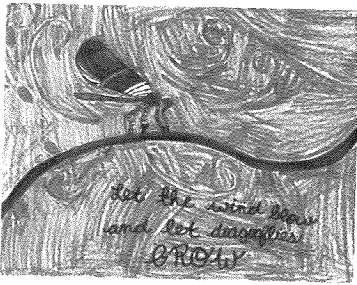
Kurt's service to our community has been unique and has deep roots. This was our chance to invite more people into that work in a way that was free and available in a widely used format. You can listen on Spotify or iTunes by searching *Kentucky Conservation Conversation*.



EDUCATION + OUTREACH

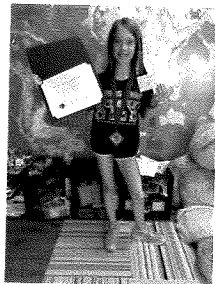
The District collaborated with educational institutions and community groups by supporting educational efforts and providing outreach programs in Louisville Metro regarding our soil, water and related natural resources. Annually, the District offers youth camp and college scholarship opportunities to help improve environmental and agricultural literacy. Additional youth and adult education and outreach programs offered opportunities to our diverse population to learn about and discuss land use and conservation concerns.

Conservation Writing and Jim Claypool Art Contest



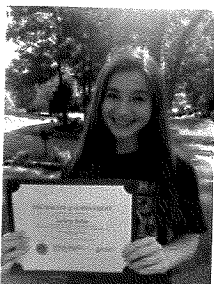
1st place art work by Ava McDowell

Jefferson County students competed with students from 120 counties across the state of Kentucky in this year's contest. The theme, *Things That Fly*, helped students from across the state learn more about the importance of wildlife in Kentucky. Students used that knowledge and transformed it into creative artwork and essays. Almost 300 students from 7 schools in Jefferson County submitted entries this year. We are proud to honor this year's winners!



Jim Claypool Art Contest (K- 5th grade):

1st - Ava McDowell - 5th grade - St. Martha Catholic School
2nd - Forest Faversham - 3rd grade - Chenoweth Elementary
3rd - Riley Cravens - 4th grade - Dunn Elementary

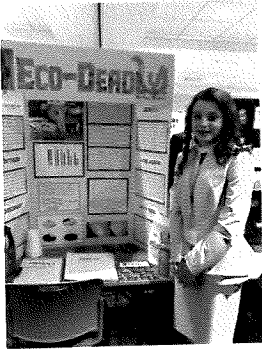


Conservation Writing Contest (6th - 12th grade):

1st - Audrey Balas - 10th grade - Ballard High School
2nd - Agnes Boyer - 6th grade - St. Agnes School
3rd - Emma Baxter - 8th grade - St. Nicholas Academy



Louisville Regional Science & Engineering Fair



1st Place Winner
Amy Hunley
Project: Eco-Deadly!

Each year, the Conservation District sponsors a special award at LRSEF to reward and recognize area middle school students' excellence and achievement in the Environmental Sciences Division.

This year the award for First Place went to Amy Hunley, a homeschool student, for her project, "Eco-Deadly!" Jack English of Saint Francis of Assisi was awarded Second Place for his topic, "Urbanized Areas: Do They Cause More Stress in Deer?" Third Place was awarded to Canyon Baggarley of Montessori School of Louisville for his project, "What Is the Effect of Drug Infested Waters on Plants?"

The District has a strong interest in recognizing students who study soil, water and related natural resources and LRSEF provides a perfect opportunity to do just that. We cannot wait to see what our local students come up with for next year!

Master Conservationist Award

Each year the District presents the Master Conservationist Award to recognize farmers who have made long term commitments to practicing environmental stewardship on their farm.



The Master Conservationist Award is the highest recognition award presented to a landowner by a local conservation district for individual land stewardship efforts. Less than two percent of private landowners or farmers are recognized as Master Conservationists.

To qualify for this award, the landowner must have completed over ninety percent of their soil and water conservation plan for the land under their control. In doing so, almost all, if not all of their land-based natural resources are protected from serious degradation and are managed for sustainability. Their conservation practices and management techniques are those to be modeled and are often emulated by others seeking to achieve similar levels of success.

This year, the Master Conservationist Award is presented to the Price Farm owned by James Price. The 62-acre farm is a labor of love for Mr. Price who purchased the farm in 1994. The farm is divided into half pasture land and half wooded area and is located in Fisherville where Mr. Price raises cattle, chickens and turkeys. Mr. Price worked with NRCS to install an in-line fence feeder, trail and walkway, and exclusion fence around the farm's wooded area under the State Cost Share Program.

Mr. Price is looking forward to building a bigger chicken coop and will also be adding some raised bed gardens to his farm.

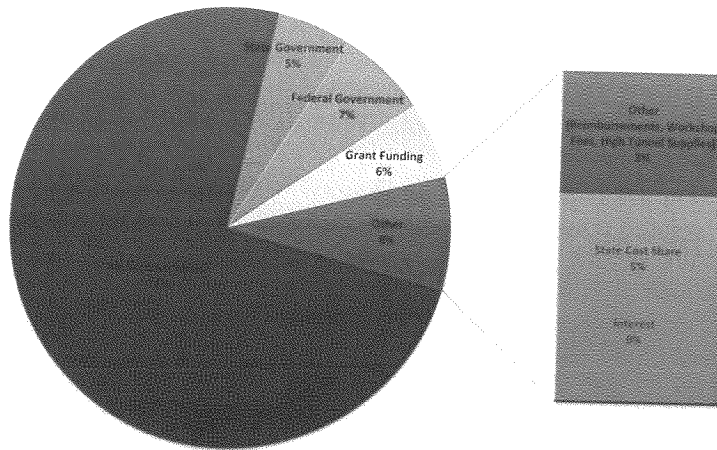
Thank you for your work!



FISCAL YEAR 2020 FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY

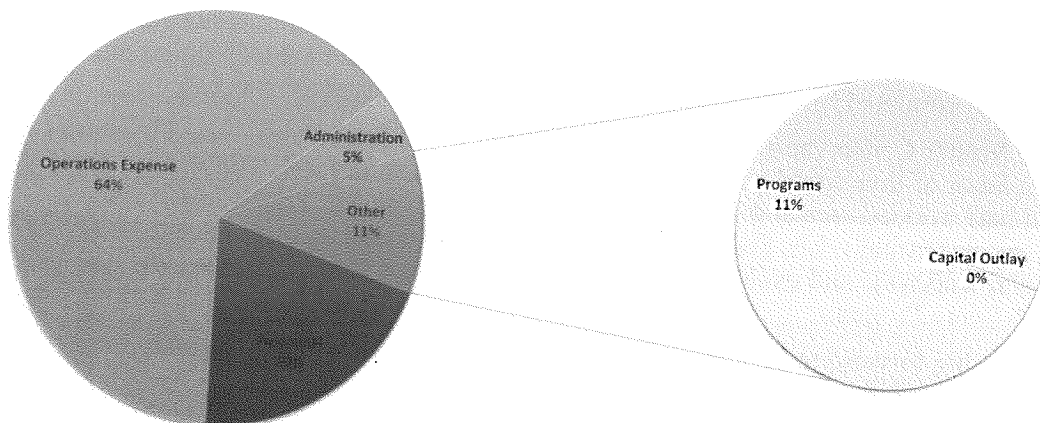
FY-2020 Funding Sources

- Metro Government
- Federal Government
- Other (Reimbursements, Workshop Fees, High Tunnel Supplies)
- Interest
- State Government
- Grant Funding
- State Cost Share



FY-2020 Expenditures

- Personnel
- Operations Expense
- Administration
- Programs
- Capital Outlay



COMMUNITY PARTNERS

LOCAL

- Americana Community Center
- Air Pollution Control District
- Beargrass Creek Alliance
- Common Earth Gardens
- Floyds Fork Environmental Association
- Jefferson County Cooperative Extension
- Jefferson County Farm Bureau
- JCPS -Community Schools Program
- JCPS-Seneca High School
- Jefferson Memorial Forest
- Lots of Food
- Louisville Free Public Library
- Louisville Grows
- Louisville Metro Parks
- Louisville Nature Center
- Metropolitan Sewer District
- The Food Literacy Project

STATE

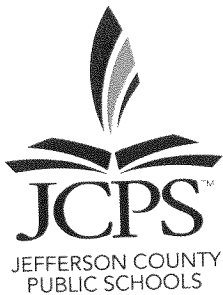
- KY Association of Conservation Districts
- KY Association of Conservation District Employees
- Kentucky Waterways Alliance
- KY Dept of Agriculture
- KY Dept of Fish & Wildlife Resources
- KY Division of Conservation
- KY Division of Forestry
- KY Division of Water
- KY Waterways Alliance

REGIONAL

- National Association of Conservation Districts- Southeast Region
- Salt River Watershed Watch

NATIONAL

- National Association of Conservation Districts
- River Network
- USDA Farm Services Agency
- USDA National Resources Conservation Service



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:

The District would like to acknowledge the support of Louisville Metro's Department of Economic Development. We would also like to recognize the KY Conservation Partnership: KY Dept. for Natural Resources Division of Conservation for their support and advice of Field Representative, Kimberly Bartley; the KY Soil and Water Conservation Commission; the KY Assoc. of Conservation Districts and the USDA-NRCS for the technical assistance and professional services provided by Kurt Mason, Urban Conservationist.





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